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The FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD



OCTOBER, 1928

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind

ST. AUGUSTINE FLORIDA

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An ounce
of loyalty is worth
a pound of
intelligence when put
to the test.

FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

*A Magazine Published Monthly from October to May, inclusive, by the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind
Devoted to the Interests of the School, and also of the Deaf and the Blind in General.*

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, OCTOBER, 1928

NUMBER 1

MY VACATION

(By Antonio Virsida)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

I spent my vacation at my home in Tampa. I joined the Centro Asturiano Club. I think it is one of the finest clubs in Tampa. Their club house is pretty and very nice. I went to the Club almost every day and also to the gymnasium. I was afraid that I would become too fat, if I did not take exercise.

Almost every week I went to base ball games with some of my friends. I am interested in base ball. When I lived in Jacksonville, I never saw a base ball game for two years.

Dana Mitchell took me for a ride one day in July. We went to New Port Richey and Tarpon Springs. I was surprised to know that the Sponge Industry in Tarpon Springs, is the leading Sponge Industry in the world. Many Greeks live there. There is a sea wall. Some of the homes and several of the public buildings are very pretty.

Then we went to the Beach about four or five miles from Tarpon Springs. I thought that the Gulf of Mexico was rougher than the Atlantic Ocean, but it isn't. It was very calm the day I was there. The shore along the gulf is not hard like the beach along the Atlantic Coast.

We, then went back home feeling tired, because we had ridden all day, but we had a lot of fun.

The Centro Asturiano Club had an eight-day program given when the new hospital opened in August. The hospital of the Centro Asturiano Club looks like a school. I am very glad that the people of our Club planned this hospital.

I went to a dance in the Club one Saturday evening with my sister and some of my friends. I danced with several of the girls. Some of the members of the Club thought that I could not hear the music. I could hear, because it was so loud. They never knew before that deaf boys could dance. I wanted to show them that deaf people could dance. I wish that some of the other deaf boys and girls would join the club.

I did lots of other things and I certainly did enjoy my vacation.

MY VACATION

(By Warren Wilson)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

I spent my vacation at home. I helped my mother most of the time by cutting weeds and cleaning the yard where the flowers were growing.

I was glad to see my sister, Lalla, when she came home from her trip to Baltimore. She spent about three months at home and helped my mother.

I enjoyed playing cards most of all. I also enjoyed going to the movies. I never missed going. They were very good. There were shows on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

Sometimes I went to the printing office to help my friend fold the newspapers.

My friend, Mr. Marion B. Knight taught me how to drive his car. Once I drove it about twenty miles from my home. Mr. Knight is a good jolly fellow.

One afternoon in July I left Blountston and walked to Scotts' ferry. It is thirteen miles from my home. I walked about fifteen miles before sunset. Then somebody gave me a lift. I was worn out because I walked so fast.

I went to parties twice last summer. They were fairly good, but I am not interested in parties. I had a good time in spite of that.

Sometimes I went to see the base-ball games. My home team is now called "Tigers." Sometimes they won and sometimes they lost. One day in September I went with a friend to a foot-ball game at Bristol. The Tigers won the game by a score of 14-12.

I enjoyed the scuppernong grapes, pears, strawberries and other things which were grown at home.—Warren Wilson.

MY VACATION

(Charles McNeilly)

SEVENTH GRADE

My mother and I left here for home after all the other pupils had gone last May.

When we arrived in Miami, we met my Daddy and sisters whom I was delighted to see. Mrs. Evans, Mother's friend, soon came to see me. She wanted to know how I looked.

Next morning I went upstairs to see my grandmother and grandfather and my ship model.

One day Mother and I went to the High School to see my sisters. The High School is a lovely new school.

Sometimes, on Saturdays, I helped Mother and my sisters clean the house. I made the beds. I like to make beds better than I like to wash the dishes.

I went to many different shows. I liked "Enemy" best.

Sometimes on Sundays my aunt or her sister-in-law took us to the beach.

One day my uncle asked me if I would like to help him in his office. I worked in the office about two hours.

and earned two dollars. One night I invited Mother to go to the show with me.

When my sisters' school closed, one of them played tennis with me almost every morning. Then we practiced. In the afternoons we played real games with her friends. Then we played with them in doubles.

I asked my sis'er why she did not join the tennis team. She said that she did not think she played well enough.

In June my father bought some lumber and I started a ship model but I did not finish it before I came back to school. I shall make the sails for this ship next summer. I call it the "Fyling Cloud."

One night in July, I met Sylvia Soll in the theatre. She was sitting on the divan in the lobby. I sat down and we talked to each other for awhile. I met her sister and some of her friends.

Two weeks ago there was a small hurricane along the coast of Miami Beach. Miami felt it at about sixty miles an hour. When my mother wanted me to get a loaf of bread, I got my raincoat and started down the street. The wind blew me along. I thanked it for blowing me as I was too lazy to walk by myself.

In August I often went to the beach with Peter and Herbert and Faith. Almost every Wednesday we went with my aunt.

One Wednesday when we came home from the beach, Mother received a letter from Mr. Brown asking if I expected to come to school.

On September 19th, Mother and I left Miami for St. Augustine.

When we stopped at West Palm Beach, we saw the terrible destruction from the storm. We were sorry for the people who lost their lives and their possessions.

ATHLETICS

BUCCANEERS DOWN SCRAPPY DEAF BOYS 13-0

A gradual wearing down process which had its climax in the fourth period gave the Daytona Beach High School its second victory of the season. October 6th, the Buccaneers turning back the St. Augustine Deaf School 13-0, was as colorful a game as the Second Street gridiron has witnessed in many campaigns, not until the final minute of play were the deaf boys willing to admit defeat and then only because their battered regulars were forced to stay in the game and battle away when no substitutes were available.

The visitors in fact forced the Buccaneers to their own three yard line in the third period and it was only stellar work by the Daytona Beach line that stopped the Deaf boys but a few feet from the goal. After losing the toss, the deaf boys kicked off but recovered the ball a few plays later when the Buccaneers were unable to gain through the visiting forward wall.

Here the D. & B. started a brilliant drive on the Day-

tona Beach tackles and marched 45 yards down the field before they were halted. The ball changed hands during the first period and the quarter closed with the ball in Daytona Beach possession on the 25 yard line.

Shortly after the second period opened, Grost Fleet, Buccaneer halfback swept around left end for 22 yards and a touchdown. It was a pretty run with excellent interference by Grost's mates. The trial for goal failed when the pass from Center was fumbled and recovered by the deaf boys.

It was Hughes, big fullback, who dashed off tackle and through guard for continued gains, the Buccaneers began a march down the field which was ended on the 20 yard line when the visiting line braced and the deaf boys took the ball on downs. Play see-sawed for the remainder of the period, the half ending with the deaf boys, having the ball on their own 5 yard line.

It was in the third period that the visitors went through the Daytona line at will, finally working their way to the 15 yard line, Virsida, the deaf boys' half back, who starred throughout the play, dashed off tackle three successive times and advanced the ball to the three yard marker, with three downs remaining to make the necessary three yards to the end line. The visitors continued to attempt plunging the Buccaneer left side but were halted just as many times.

Battered from start to finish and with no substitutes available, due to injuries, the deaf boys cracked in the fourth period. After advancing the ball to the five yard mainly, by Hughes' efforts, the fullback, was given the ball and plunged over for the second touchdown. His place kick for the extra point was wild.

Virsida, the Spanish youth, who starred for the deaf boys last season, led yesterday's assault and gave as pretty an exhibition of running as local fans have seen in many years of football. He dashed off tackle, through guard and around end behind perfect interference and made 90 per cent of the gains registered by his team.

Hoagland left end of the D. & B. also starred, as well as Kalal, flashy halfback.

BOY SCOUT NEWS OUR TROOPS AGAIN STARTED

With the opening of our first scout meeting, all three troops, 8, 9, and 10, of this school assembled in the chapel, where a very short, but interesting talk was given by Scout Executive Sigwald of this city.

Many new faces were seen in these troops, taking the places of those who did not return.

Mr. E. Hogle, Mr. T. M. Gibbs and Mr. R. Parks are the Scoutmasters with Julius L. Myers, as assistant to the first two named.

Mr. Parks takes the vacant place left by Mr. D. W. Rider, Scoutmaster of Troop 8 and we are confident

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WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FLORIDA DEAF

(By Carl J. Holland)

So many have asked who the officers of F. A. D. are. Below are the names of the officers: Mr. Raymond H. Rou, President; Present address, Station A. Box 4314 Miami, Florida.

Mr. Carl J. Holland, First Vice President., Present address, Florida School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Florida.

Mrs. Lily G. Hogle, Second Vice President, Present address, 11 May Street, St. Augustine, Florida.

Henry S. Austin, Secretary, Present address, 213 W. Knollwood Ave., Seminole Heights, Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Paul Blount, Treasurer, Present address, 8 E. Flagler St. Miami, Florida.

Any one may send news and items to any one of these officers. This will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Eugene Hogle and Mr. Emory Sizemore of St. Augustine, motored to Atlanta, Ga. on Labor Day, making the trip in 13 hours going and 12 hours coming. Can you beat that?

Mr. Carl J. Holland received word from Mrs. Emily L. Pope of West Palm Beach, Fla. saying that West Palm Beach deaf are all right. The roof of her apartment was badly damaged by the hurricane, but fortunately she had her place insured with a hurricane insurance Co.

Mr. Emmett Morris, president of the Miami Division 107 N. F. S. D., motored from Miami to Savannah, Ga. On his way to Georgia, he stopped at St. Augustine and visited our school.

Where are the Shaws? Mr. Lewis Shaw is in West Palm Beach, Fla., working in a hotel and Mr. Clarence Shaw, in Austin, Texas, also working in a hotel.

The Jacksonville Deaf are planning to organize a basket ball team to be known as Jacksonville Silent Club. The members of the Florida Association of the Deaf hope the Jacksonville Silent Club will win every game.

Mr. William Lewis has a fine house on the Dixie Highway about two miles north west of Lake City, Fla. He is a partner in the Lewis Grocery business.

Mr. Max Wetherby has an auto paint shop on 3131 1/2 Hollywood Avenue, Daytona Beach. His partner is Mr. Ben M. Lorenz. They had painted eight automobiles during the summer, one Packard touring, one Dodge coupe, one Whippett sedan, one Jordan sedan, and Ford truck. We, of the F. A. D. wish them every success.

Mr. Ardine Holland, his wife and several of his friends came to St. Augustine last Sunday. They had Anastasia Island.

Mr. Tom Walker whom we all thought was in Cleartown, Fla., is in Lake City, Fla., as a plumber's helper. If any of you who know him were to see him, you would be shocked since he weighs about 230 pounds.

Mr. Max Kestner, his friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Wetherby motored to St. Augustine in Mr. Kestner's Whippett sedan last Sunday and visited our school to make new friends.

Mr. Emory Sizemore bought a second hand Ford coupe recently from a doctor. When he passes us, we all say to him, "Hello, Doctor!"

MRS. IDA V. HOLLAND

On June 3rd, like a flash of lightning from the sky, the news of the death of Mrs. Ida V. Holland, wife of A. J. Holland, spread throughout the city and state among deaf friends. The sudden death was a surprise and shock to a big circle of friends who had no thought of her serious illness. Mrs. Holland was ill only a short time when the end came.

The funeral was held at the home of the deceased and was attended by immediate relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. Edmund D. Webber, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiating. Beautiful floral offerings were sent by friends and by the Deaf of Daytona and vicinity as a tribute to their departed friend. Burial was in the family plot at Pinewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Holland was a native of Georgia, but had made Daytona her permanent home for the past fifteen years, coming here in 1913. She was 62 years old at the time of her death. Beside her husband, she is survived by three sons and one daughter, Carl J. Holland of St. Augustine, Luther Holland of Arkon, O., Ardine Holland of Jacksonville and Mrs. E. Hogle of St. Augustine.

During her residence at 435 1-2 North Palmetto Street, Mrs. Holland was popular in social and religious affairs and was worthy of the lovely tribute given to womanhood.

Our sincerest sympathy goes out to the family in their deep bereavement.

RULES FOR LIFE

When President James A. Garfield was a young man a printed slip was given him by an aged friend which he carefully cherished. It read as follows:

"Make few promises. Always speak the truth. Never speak evil of anyone. Keep good company or none. Drink no intoxicating liquors. Good character is above everything else. Be honest if you would be happy. When you speak to a person, look into their eyes. Spend less than you earn. Live within your income. Never run into debt unless you see your way out. Good company and good virtue. Good character can be injured only by your own acts. If evil is spoken of you, let your life refute the falsehood. If your hands can not be employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Read the above carefully and thoughtily." *Young People.*

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

Promptly at nine o'clock on the morning of September 19th, the bell rang and we assembled in the school auditorium for the opening exercises of the new school term. The usual order of our opening service was followed: Some stanzas of Onward Christian Soldier, repeating in concert the Lord's Prayer, and the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm. Next, Mr. Brown, our new president, addressed the pupils and the faculties of both departments in a most pleasing and encouraging manner. We were then dismissed to our several school rooms for classification, schedules, etc. Everything with regard to resuming regular classroom work had been planned before-hand by those in charge, so it was not long before the regular routine of school work was going forward.

Of course there are some familiar faces missing this fall, but there are also many bright, happy new faces among us. At the present writing there are fifty-five pupils in the blind department. No doubt a few others will come in within the next week or two, which will make our enrollment, we hope, upwards of sixty. We have six new boys, and three boys who were not in school here last term. There are three new girls, with several others to come in a little later. The new girls and boys seem well pleased with their school surroundings, and are determined to go right to work and learn to read and write Braille and go right forward with their class work.

Mr. Brown, by his gentle voice, kindly smile, and ready hand, has already won a large place in our hearts, and we know his place there will grow larger and larger as we come to know him better.

We have one new teacher in our department, Miss Pauline Rhodes from Alpine, Ala. Miss Rhodes takes Miss Pearl Brown's place, who was married last May to Aubrey Martin, and who is now with Aubrey at Stetson University, Deland, Florida. "Miss Pearl" was among us many years as a teacher and friend, and her equal with little folk could hardly be found while her winning way and sweet disposition had endeared her to every one at our school and she is sorely missed by all. However, we wish her great happiness and success as a home-maker. Miss Rhodes, you have a difficult place to fill as "Miss Pearl's" successor, but we welcome you, and we wish you joy and success in your new work!

We heard lately that John Weadley, who left us last May, had recently had an operation on his eyes, and that he is now able to see very much better indeed. John, we rejoice with you "old boy"! Come over and look us over with your new eyes—You will like us better.

School opened Sept. 19th, and the first day was filled with the joy of greeting teachers and friends.

All seemed glad to get back to school, and had plenty to talk about.

We are much pleased with our new president. He has done everything he could to make the opening a pleasant and successful one.

Dorothy Fant went with Mrs. Fortson, Wednesday night to meet Miss Ferguson. She was disappointed, after waiting till about one o'clock, that Miss Ferguson did not come. Miss Ferguson, who had been delayed by wash-outs on the railroad between Savannah and Jacksonville, arrived on Thursday.

Aileen Grace, Lucy Dent Smith, and Wenona Lefler, our girls of the tenth grade, have a lovely room on the south side, second floor, of the girls' dormitory. These girls are planing many good times together in this nice room, including, we hope, some few hours of hard study. Nell Norton and Helen Salter have a cosey room near the tenth grade girls. Nell and Helen also have plans.

The girls, on returning to school, found their new building awaiting them. Our president and his assistants had been very busy for some time getting all in readiness. The girls are delighted with everything, and feel very grateful to the faithful friends, who have made the school such a pleasant place.

The Fourth grade B is made up largely of boys who have come to school late, and consequently are behind in their work. Their class has a fine spirit, and we hope before the end of the year one or more of its members will be prepared to go on with the advanced section of the fourth grade.

Adelaide Warner greatly enjoyed the part of her vacation spent in North Carolina. Adelaide climbed to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The majority of the pupils are pleased with the Braille text books. All our eighth grade books except our history is in that type.

Our senior reading circle this year is made up of the girls and boys of the eighth, tenth and eleventh grades. Mrs. Davenport, nee, Miss Henderson, is again our reader. The class hopes to hear read many interesting and helpful articles and books this term. A short story from the current number of the American Magazine was our starter. This is being followed with *The Sword of Youth* by James Allen, a lovely Kentucky story.

Instead of having our Sunday afternoon service as in the past, the older boys and girls are now attending the various churches in town on Sunday morning.

We are all pleased with this change.

On the eighteenth of September Albert Maev entered Southern Junior College of Coltwah, Tenn. Albert expects to take a course of music and literary branches combined. We congratulate Albert on de-

ciding to continue his education and training in a good college, and we wish him uqualified success.

About the middle of September Aubrey Martin went to Deland, Florida to take up college work at Stetson University. Aubrey is taking the ministerial course. He writes that he is carried away with Deland and the college, and that he is experiencing no difficulty in finding young men to study with him. Willie Butler is this year a junior at Stetson, and he and Aubrey are having great times together.

Stewart Yates, another of our last May graduates, has gone to Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass., where she expects to take the Harvard course for teachers of the blind under Dr. E. E. Allen, head of the Perkins school. Stewart hopes also to take expression and physical education. She has made a wise decision, we think, and we trust that she will be able to carry out her plans in detail.

Edwin Holly has caned a chair since he came back to school. He does very nice work. He is also doing good work in the seventh grade this term.

There is a nice crowd in the third and fourth grades this year. We study hard, but we have lots of fun too.

Earl Johnson and Colly Tyler are two new boys in the fourth grade. We enjoy having them and hope they enjoy being with us.—Grover Smith.

I am taking violin this year.

We like our new president.—Major Anderson.

I have two baby ducks and five little Rhode Island chickens at home.—Boddy May.

Mother came with me to school, but went home a few days ago. I did not cry when she left.—Chrysis Burns.

I am glad I am a Scout this year. I shall try to be a good one.—Hayden Smith.

I had a nice trip coming up here. I think I shall like the school fine.—Earl Johnson.

I like the school, and I hope I shall soon learn to read Braille so that I can keep up with my grade.—Colly Tyler.

A new little baby brother came to my house last year while I was at school. He is eleven months old now.—Ethel Stelle.

I had a good time this summer. I spent a week with my aunt. I am glad to be back at school now.—Marie Dean.

I spent my summer in the country. It was great fun to be out there. I was with Mrs. Julia Stuart. I called her "mother." She has given me many nice things.—Linnie Hutchison.

I had a very nice vacation this summer. I went to Georgia.—Dollie Gordon.

Those in the first grade are:—Catherine Cassidy, Marian Ogden, Rollic Riser, Mary Sherer, Charles Edwards Brown.

Those in the second grade:—Jessie Coleman, Ros-

coe Rollins, Jack Morey, Robert Wolfe, Beulah Holly, Charles Sattler, Beulah Holly, Catherine Cassidy, and Marian Ogden were glad to get letters from home this week.

Charles Sattler appreciated the nice box he received from home.

Miss Rhodes, the Primary teacher, in the Blind Dept., was very proud to know that her little folks were so well prepared with verses for the Christian Endeavor.

I went to King's Lake this summer and went in swimming. I went away out in the lake with papa and mamma. After we came back to shallow water the turtles tried to bite us.—Orien Osbourne.

Some of the older boys are to take piano tuning. This is an interesting and profitable trade.

Beatrice David spent a very pleasant vacation, with her parents, and brothers and sister, at the seashore.

We were delighted by a visit from Mrs. Walker a day or so after school opened. She asked us to visit her at her new home.

Mae Stelle is the only girl in the fifth grade. There are eight boys in her class.

Sylvanus Hitch has joined the Scouts. He hopes to make as much progress in Scouting, this year, as he can.

Cois Jones is taking violin and piano tuning this year and likes both very much.

Frank Singletary made hearth brushes at home this summer. He made thirty-two brushes and sold all except six. He likes that kind of work.

Alex Shepherd is doing very nice work in the fifth grade this term. He likes all of his studies, but is especially fond of History.

Fred Goodson had a very pleasant summer. He helped his father work in the orange grove. He enjoyed the work but will enjoy eating the oranges much more.

We girls like Miss Rhodes, the new primary and industrial teacher.

Perkins Dillard is a new boy in the fifth grade. We welcome him to our school.

We are so glad to have James Osteen back with us this year. He left our school last April. He has not forgotten how to read Braille and bids fair to do good fifth grade work this term.

Donald Shafer's father and mother will sail for Cuba next Thursday. He hopes that they will have a pleasant vacation.

Douglas Ward is taking violin this year. He likes it very much.

Layfayette Sherouse tells us that the storm took the roof off of his home. We are glad that it was no worse than that.

Albert Crews spent two weeks with his grandmother in Lawtey, Florida this summer. He had a very pleasant visit.

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Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXIX OCTOBER, 1928 No. 1

ACCORDING to custom we are sending the first issue of the *Herald* to the parents and friends of our pupils.

We shall try to have the *Herald* reflect the activities of the school and at the same time keep the parents informed of what their children are doing.

If you wish us to continue to send the *Herald* to you, the subscription price is fifty cents for the school year in advance.

Subscriptions may be sent to A. L. Brown, President, St. Augustine, Florida.

THE opening date of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind for the 1928-1929 session was Wednesday, September 19th. On this date the forty-fifth session of the school began.

Although certain parts of Florida were visited by a tropical storm the day before our pupils were scheduled to arrive in St. Augustine, all trains came through and our special cars arrived on the day set.

When all things are considered we opened with a large attendance. Those who were unable to be here on the opening date have been coming in and only a few remain to come. About forty new pupils entered this fall and nearly every bed is occupied.

There seems to exist a fine spirit of co-operation between teachers, officers and parents and we are looking forward to a pleasant year's work which we hope will prove beneficial to all who are attending the school.

During the summer months, those left at the school were busy making preparations to receive the pupils in the fall. The plumbing in all the buildings had to be gone over carefully, faucets had to be repaired and in many cases new pipes had to be put in. Repairs of various kinds had to be made in all the buildings.

When school opened up, the boys in the Broom Shop, the Carpentry Shop and the Printing Office found themselves housed in more spacious quarters. This was made possible by moving some of the boys,

near the close of last session, to the New Boys' Dormitory.

The Printing Office was moved from its cramped location, in two small rooms, to the large room formerly occupied by the Carpentry Shop. This office was kept on the ground floor because of the new large Miehle press which was ordered just before July 1st. This Miehle No. 3 Press seems perfect in every way and the boys in the Printing Department have every reason to feel proud of it.

The Carpentry Shop was moved to the room above the Printing Office where they will have plenty of room and where they are just about to get settled.

The Broom Shop was given extra space by moving part of the equipment into one of the large dormitories that was occupied by some of the boys last year.

During the spring and summer the Contractor was busy on the first unit of the Girls' Dormitory. About one week before school was opened the building was turned over to us and all of the dormitory furniture was moved into it from the Main Building or school building. This fitted our older girls out with a nice new home which is beautiful and complete in every detail and at the same time gave space in the school building for much needed school-rooms and study halls. The congestion was also relieved to some extent in the school-rooms of the Blind Department by moving the Braille books from these room into a library room, for the blind which the girls had vacated when they moved into the new building.

Those in charge had hoped to begin enlarging the dining-room and the auditorium last May but funds were not available for that purpose and the work will have to be postponed for at least another year.

Our new high pressure boiler to furnish steam for cooking, hot water and dish washing has been put into operation and is proving successful.

As is usually the case there were a number of changes in our teaching staff.

Mr. W. Laurens Walker, Jr., who was associated with the school as Assistant to the President and later as Acting President resigned to become Assistant Superintendent of the South Carolina School where his father is Superintendent and where his grandfather and great-grandfather were Superintendents. Mr. Walker is very capable and well fitted for the position and would be a great help to any Superintendent.

Mrs. A. H. Walker, who served the school not only as Matron but also as Mother to the many children who attended the school, resigned to enjoy a well deserved vacation. We are glad to say that she still

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OUR NEW PRESIDENT



MR. ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A.

HAVING known Mr. Alfred L. Brown, our new president, for nearly twenty years, I am taking the liberty of introducing him to the Deaf and the Blind of Florida, to the parents of our school children, and to all others who are interested in our school.

Mr. A. L. Brown was appointed by the State Board of Control to succeed Dr. A. H. Walker who passed away last November, and took charge July first. Mr. Brown was not an applicant for this position but being peculiarly equipped to do the greatest service to both the deaf and the blind children his name was brought before the Board and was wisely selected.

Mr. Brown, after completing his high school course in Hendrix Academy at Conway, Arkansas, attended Westminster College at Fulton, Missouri, where he first became interested in the deaf. There he met the deaf students attending the Missouri School for the Deaf, also located in Fulton, and learned to talk with them by spelling on his fingers and by signing; thus, becoming interested in them and in their education.

In 1909 after graduating from Westminster, he entered the Normal Department of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., to receive his training for teaching the Deaf. It was in this college where the writer was taking his B. A. course that he first made the acquaintance of Mr. Brown.

After completing his course in Gallaudet College

he was appointed head teacher of the Mississippi School for the Deaf but the following year he had to leave owing to a spell of typhoid fever and did not teach for one year.

In 1912 he accepted a position as a teacher in the Colorado School for the Deaf at Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he soon was made head teacher of the advanced department. Later he became Vice Principal of the whole school.

The Colorado School is a dual school where both the deaf and the blind are taught in the same school. There Mr. Brown mingled with the blind and being interested in all things along the educational line, he became interested in the blind, even going to the extent of learning to read the Braille system of reading and writing raised letters now used by the Blind everywhere.

Mr. Brown is a Mason and a Shriner. Also a Kiwanian, having served as secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Colorado Springs, having been one of its vice presidents, and also a member of its Executive Committee.

Although Mr. Brown has been here with us but a short time all those connected with our school have learned to love him, loyally supporting him, and are giving him their fullest cooperation. The children all have learned to love him and they may be seen any day awaiting for his appearance that they may surround him and look upon his smiling face and hear his kind words.

May the Florida Sunshine keep him, his wife and little daughter, Persis, in good health that they may live long and happily among us and that under their care our children may grow up into good citizens, a credit to our school and a joy to all who know them.

—EUGENE HOGLE.

A MAN'S PRAYER

TEACH me that sixty minutes makes an hour, sixteen ounces one pound and one hundred cents one dollar. Help me so to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in earning it I may do unto the others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal me to my own. Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. Then when it comes the day of darkened days and the smell of flowers—make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple—**HERE LIES A MAN.**

—SELECTED

Interesting Items from the School-Rooms

Of Interest To Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

October 1st was Homer Altman's birthday.
Ira Jane Larkin wore a new dress Sunday, September 3rd.

Mabel Johnson has two blue pencils.

Henry Hovsepian has some new trousers.

Cecil Goodrich's mother and father came to school with him.

Ray Railsback has a good watch.

H. B. Tillman and Jack Sumner saw a large yellow cat one day.

MISS BASS' CLASS

I got a box from my aunt in September.—Lucille Shaw.

Last year I went to the Indiana School for the Deaf.—Albert Reeves.

On September 29th my father went on the train to see my brother.—Elwood O'Brien.

One Sunday afternoon Miss Willie gave some cake to us.—Nathalie Oakley.

One Sunday morning we went to walk. We saw two alligators.—Albert Rude.

On October third perhaps my mother and father will come to see me.—Elsie Wiggins.

Saturday, September 29th, I got a letter from my sister and brother.—Elizabeth McKay.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I went to the hospital one day. I had a sore throat. The nurse used an atomizer. My throat is well now.—Leander Moore.

Our boys will play foot-ball with the boys at Daytona Beach October 6th. We hope our boys will win the game.—Mitchell Kalal.

Some of the girls played in the yard one afternoon.

They saw Mrs. Walker go into the girls' dormitory. The girls ran to see her and fell on the sidewalk. Mrs. Walker laughed.—Annette Long.

September 29th, I received a letter from my mother and she told me that she would come to see me sometime soon.—Valeria Willis.

One Saturday some of the girls went to the store. We bought some candy and ate it. We liked it.—Lea Holt.

I received a box from my father last month. He sent a pair of new shoes to me. They are black. I like them.—Mario Menendez.

Last summer my father, mother, brother and I worked on Mr. Ramino's farm. One day we started to town. It rained very hard and we stood under a tree. We waited for the rain to stop. By and by we went to town.—Lawrence Jones.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

Last summer a snake was in our kitchen and almost bit my mother. My brother stamped on the snake and killed it. Snakes came into the kitchen two times. I think they were looking for rats. We were afraid of them.—Rachel Schalze.

Another little girl came back to school September 30th. She was glad to see Miss Willie. I like our president. Mr. A. L. Brown. He is a kind man. I had a letter from my sister. She told me that Bob, the dog, played with kitty, the cat.—Vina Gay.

Charlie Smith went home because his father was sick. He will come back to school.—Everitt Johns.

The large boys went to Daytona Beach on October 6th. They played foot-ball.—Archie Bodie.

Last Saturday I went to town with some of the other boys. I went to the picture show. The name of the show was "Flying Cowboy" with Hoot Gibson playing. I liked it.—Robert Eichelberger.

On September 28th, all the large boys played foot-ball with the small boys. They ran fast and played hard. We had a good time playing foot-ball.—Marvin Lovett.

I came to this school on Sunday, September 23rd. I came from Indiana. I went to school in the Indiana State School for the Deaf at Indianapolis.—Raymond Bess.

Saturday, September 29th, Mr. Hogle, the Scoutmaster, told all the boys that he wanted them to be Boy Scouts. Many of the boys wanted to be. Our boys are Troop 9. Mr. Hogle said that four boys were First Class Scouts.—Rogie Kalal.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

I got a new pair of trousers last month.—George Clevenger.

I went to the store last Saturday. I bought some candy and some ice cream. They cost twenty-five cents.—Rosa Renfoc.

I play foot-ball with the large boys this year. I want to be a good player.—Willie Davis.

This morning before school I played cards with some of the boys.—Herman Gordon.

I received a letter from my aunt last Saturday. I was glad to hear from her.—Estelle Padgett.

Miss Stevens is our new gymnastic teacher this year. We like her very much.—Polly Ann Owens.

I visited Estelle Padgett in Marianna last summer.—Alma French.

MISS JONES' CLASS

I received a card from my aunt a few days ago. She told me that her home and store were damaged in the storm. I am sorry.—Gwendolyn Yelvington.

I am glad to be in school again. I like our new President.—Melvin Terrel.

I am glad our schoolroom is in the Main Building this year. We like our room.—C. W. Rush.

Soon after I came to school I received a letter from my aunt who lives in Michigan. She will send me a box of apples soon.—Roberta Croley.

I am playing foot-ball this year. I like our new coach, Mr. Parks.—Marvin Connell.

I went to church with Mother September 23rd. I like to go to church.—Edith Foster.

I am glad to be in our new dormitory. I have a very nice room mate.—Maybelle Connell.

Miss Jones told us about the storm in West Palm Beach. We are sorry for those who lost their lives and property.—Walter Melton.

Sunday, September 23rd, father came for me and took me to my sister's home. I had a good time.—Margaret Coe.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

We girls are so glad to be in our new dormitory this year. In some of the rooms there are three girls, in some there are four and in some six. Lois Hazen, Lena Mills, Jewell Craig, Avis Nobles, and I are in one room.—Leola Herrin.

Some workmen are laying the foundation for the other part of the boys' dormitory. We watched some men unloading two truck loads of tiles.—Edna Futch.

The other day several of us boys took a walk and went to the greenhouse. We saw many pretty flowers. I saw several large alligators and one small one.—Sidney Hoagland.

There are several people here whose birthdays are on the same date, October 18th. They are Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Miss Spicer, Edna Futch and Leola Herrin.—Thelma Blue.

A few days ago father came to see me. He didn't stay very long because he was on his way south. He brought me some funny papers.—Sherwood Hicks.

The other day a man down town gave me a picture of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis. I tacked it up on the wall in our room. This afternoon our teacher will get a picture of Mr. Smith and Mr. Robinson and then we shall put it on the wall, too.—Wilmer Perry.

Mrs. Brown and her little daughter are here now. They came from Colorado. I saw them in a car with Mr. Brown the other day. The little girl has light curly hair.—Josephine Sincore.

Mother is in Georgia now. She will come to Florida to live real soon. I hope she comes to see me.—Osteen Davis.

The foot-ball season began this month. Our first game was at Daytona.

I joined the Boys' Reading Club. I paid fifty cents to join. We shall have good books, newspapers and magazines to read.—Donald Roberts.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

One day a humming bird flew in at our window. It flew around and around the room. Then it flew out again.—Ruth Graham.

On September 30th, Dr. Brown went to Jacksonville to meet his wife and little daughter and they drove to St. Augustine. They came to see all the children in the afternoon. His daughter is a cute little girl. I think she is about two years old.—Eltha White.

I have some friends living in Palatka and I shall go to see them soon. They will come for me. I think on Thanksgiving.—Jewell Craig.

Our teacher showed us a branch of a magnolia tree, a few weeks ago. There was a cane full of seeds in it. It was red and brown. There were about seventy-five seeds in it, I think.—Ina Sellers.

As Mrs. Moore was riding along the Toco road one day, she saw some beautiful flowers in the woods. She stopped and picked some. She brought one into our room a few days ago and showed it to us. The name of the flower was like an orange. The flowers were not fragrant, but the roots smelled like winter-green.—Malcolm Webb.

One Saturday Malcolm went down town and bought a bottle of indelible ink and a box of shoe polish. They were both useful.—Edward Townsend.

On September 30th, I drove to Hastings with my father, mother and cousin. After we came back, I took a little walk with my friend, Lillian Fant.—Ruth Fortson.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

One day Mrs. Moore came to our room and brought us a flower. It was an orange milkwort. She told us to smell the roots. They smelled like wintergreen.—Ommie Barfield.

The cotton plant grows in the southern parts of the United States. The most cotton is found in Georgia. People have to pick the cotton by hand and then a machine takes out the cotton seeds, and the cotton is pressed into bales. These are sent to the factories where the cotton is woven into thread and cloth.—Clyde James.

September 24th, was my birthday. I am seventeen years old now. Some of the girls wished me a happy birthday. I thanked them very much. My mother sent me a cake. It was very good.—Mavis Miller.

One Saturday night Miss Willie took some of us to the picture show at the Jefferson Theatre. The name of the show was "Hell'o Cheyenne," featuring Tom Mix. It was very good. When the show was over we went to the store to buy some candy. We liked the show very much and we had a nice time.—Dorothy Claridge.

The boys' new dormitory is being enlarged. We hope our building will be entirely completed by next year. The blind boys will move from the Industrial

Building to Mary Rhyne Hall, our new dormitory. We think that all the pupils will be happier and much more comfortable there.—Edwin Bledsoe.

One Saturday afternoon the large boys went to town. We went to the movies. I saw Hoot Gibson in "Flying Gibson" and Buster Brown in "Run Buster." Then I went to the ten-cent store and bought listerine tooth paste and some Palm Olive soap.—Robert Polk.

Early in the morning, September 29th, Mr. Brown went to Jacksonville to meet his wife and little daughter. They drove over here from Jacksonville. We were glad to see them. The little girl seemed excited and waved to us. We think she is very cute.—Janet Lightbourn.

In September my mother wrote me that she went to West Palm Beach. She saw where many persons who were killed in the storm were buried. She is going to help the Red Cross. She felt very sad when she got home.—Frances Wagner.

We have a new President, Mr. Alfred L. Brown, from Colorado. He is nice-looking and young. He looks like Mr. Hoover.—Lena Mills.

One Sunday afternoon Mrs. Walker came to see us. We ran to kiss her. We were glad to see her again. She has a new Chevrolet car. It is very pretty.—Velma Cumbie.

One evening we went out of doors from supper. We played for a long time. Bessie Henderson tried to frighten us with a stick. At first we thought it was a snake.—Earlene Brunson.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Mr. Holland sprained his back at the athletic field some time ago. He had lots of bad luck. But we are glad he is well now, because we want to keep him on the job supervising us.—Mervin Morrow.

Our foot-ball team has been practicing hard in order to be ready for the games this year and I hope we shall win all of them. Virsida is with us again this season and is said to be a tough nut for the other side to crack.—Gorham Wright.

Charles Smith was called home by the illness of his father September 28th. We hope his father will be well in a few days.—Lois Hazen.

Mrs. Moore showed some friends from South Carolina through the school last week.—Avis Nobles.

Marvin Lovett is one of the happiest boys in F. S. D., because he has been promoted to be on our first foot-ball team this season. He is a good player.—Pete Godwin.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

On Saturday, September 29th, Mr. Brown's wife and their child came. I know he is glad to have them again. We haven't seen them since they came but Mr. Brown is all smiles. They came from Colorado. I hope they will like Florida.—Dorothy Atkins.

There are a great many changes at school. We have

a new President, Mr. Brown, from Colorado. We like him very much.

Mrs. Thomas is our matron instead of Mrs. Walker. She orders the food for us. There is a new girl in the office named Miss Matthews.

Some of the old dormitories are used for class rooms. The boys and girls will not have study hall together. The boys study upstairs and the girls study downstairs in the dining room.

We girls are in a lovely new building. There are about twenty-four rooms. We have four bath rooms. They are beautiful. Dorothy Atkins, Dorothy Claridge, Reba Blackwelder, Ethel Crawford, Edith Miracle and I sleep in one room.

Mrs. Moore has a new office in Mrs. Thomas' old bedroom.

Miss Gardiner is our new nurse.—Clara Stevenson.

We are studying History this year. We have studied about the Northmen. They discovered Iceland, Greenland and Vinland. And we learned that Marco Polo wrote the first Geography. Now we are studying about Columbus. He was a smart boy. We like History, because it is very interesting.—Ethel Crawford.

One night last summer an opossum stole a hen at home and ran into the garden. The hen cackled and my mother heard the noise. She got a lamp and lighted it and looked for the hen. She spied the opossum near her. She got a big pole and killed it. Then the hen was safe.—Leroy Echols.

Eagle Scout, Paul A. Siple, of Erie, Pa., was chosen as Commander Byrd's orderly on his expedition to the Antarctic Continent. He is nineteen years old and has won fifty-nine merits badges. He was freshman at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., last year.

They hope they will arrive in New Zealand early in November.—Homer Drew.

Velma, my sister has a new teacher. She is Mrs. Blackwell's sister. Her name is Miss Spicer. She taught in North Dakota last year. She is taller than Mrs. Blackwell. She has brown eyes and curly hair.—J. D. Cumbie.

Mrs. Blackwell spent part of her vacation in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington and several places in Virginia.

Our class has had a good time asking her many questions about these places. She told us about them and showed us many interesting pictures. She had a good time on her trip.—Charles McNeilly.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

During the first week of August Georgette Duval spent a week with me at Winter Haven, where I was visiting my brother and sister. Then she went home with me and stayed two weeks. We had an enjoyable time.—Bessie Henderson.

The girls' dormitory is completed so we went into it, when we came this fall. There are six girls in my room. We have showers. We have a table in our room. The other rooms have none. Bessie and Edda will get

one for themselves. Each room has one dresser. There are a great many closets in the building. We are more comfortable than we were last year.

We shall plant some flower seeds around our building, because we want it to look beautiful.

Miss Willie has a lovely room with a private bath.—Reba Blackwelder.

One day last summer Edwin Bledsoe and I borrowed a small row-boat from a friend. We rowed out on the Matanzas Bay, anchored our boats, and began to fish. We caught many small fish. We enjoyed the day very much.—Glenn Stephens.

On the seventeenth of September my two sisters and I left Tallahassee about three o'clock. The train was late in arriving at St. Augustine because the water was over the track in many places. The train went slowly. We were glad to get here.

We have some changes in school this year. The school is improved in many ways. We are trying to make it the best school in the United States.—Dan Long.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

In September I heard that there was a storm in Cuba and Porto Rico. In two days the storm came to Okeechobee. It was terrible. Twenty seven people were killed there and many people were made homeless. The Red Cross is helping the people who are homeless.

The wind blew the roof of our kitchen off. When the storm was over, I put the roof on again. We were lucky.—L. E. Jennings.

When we arrived at school this fall, we found that the storm had caused some damage. The wind had blown several trees down and a great many branches of the trees were scattered over the school grounds. I was told that Mr. Brown had the campus very clean before the storm.—Gervascio Puro.

One morning I had some visitors from home. They took me to the beach to spend the afternoon. We had a nice picnic lunch. Some of my friends went in the surf. The beach was crowded with automobiles. I had a lovely time.—Edda Harris.

June the eighth was my older brother's birthday. He invited his best friends to attend a banquet in the George Washington Hotel in honor of his twenty-first birthday. The banquet room was beautiful. The walls were yellow and blue stucco. Everything was good. Most of the boys smoked and danced. Jesse and I came home after two o'clock. We had a good time.—Bobby Hoagland.

I am in the Sophomore Class. Our class is studying Geography, History, Arithmetic, Common Science, English and Grammar this year. We shall study very hard. We want to graduate from the school in two years.—Khaleel Kalal.

There are eight Sophomore pupils, seven boys and one girl. Mr. Ralph Parks is our new teacher. He is also our athletic director.—Warren Wilson.

My mother came to see me one Sunday. We went to the old fort and spent the afternoon. We had lunch that Mother brought with her. She brought a couple of friends along to see me. We certainly did have a good time.—Yancey Williams.

I am lonesome, because I miss the large boys who were here last year, but I am patient. I hope the boys who went to Gallaudet College, will study hard and also have lots of fun.—Antonio Virsida.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS

Beth Johnson is the tiniest little girl in school this year. She is almost six years old.

Claibourne Dearing's sister came to see him one Sunday. She gave him some toys.

Betty Rose Jones has a big sister. Medora is in school. Betty wants to learn to do everything that Medora can do.

William Edwards likes to race in games with the other children. He gets much excited during the race.

Mamia Lon Peebles cried the first day she came to school, but she is very happy here now.

Herlene Jerdan goes to the store and buys ice cream sometimes. She likes it.

Billie Skaggs went home for the week-end.

Jewell Stevens' mother sent her two dollars October first. She was happy to get the money.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Last week Charles Branas' father sent him some grapes and a large red ball.

W. S. Halloway's mother came and brought a new suit and a large cake.

Horace McLendon is a day pupil.

Bruno Stars is the largest boy in the dormitory and is very helpful.

Irvin Dawson's father, mother and sister came September 30th.

Jimmie Wrinkle received a letter and some money recently.

Aubrey Ham is a new pupil. He is very happy in school.

Alfred Hamban is a new pupil this year. He likes school, too.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Dorothy Staton received a letter from her mother recently.

Catherine Adair's mother sent her a box of candy for her birthday.

Isaac is putting the dishes away in the dining room this week.

George Bradleys' father sent him a letter and a Sunday school paper.

Harvard Carnes came to school on September twenty-fourth.

Wilbur Sander's mother sent Miss Welch a letter. Douglas Cumbie writes very well.

Sam Elliott came to school in an automobile.

Mamie Fazie goes home every Friday. She has good times at home.

Josephine Hovsepian is a small girl. She writes nicely.

Mable Perry is a new girl in our class. We like her.

Eloise Remley has some new brown shoes. She wears them to school.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Addie Lee Rogers was glad to get a letter from her mother September 28th.

Sawley Helms is very proud that he is in Wartmann Cottage.

Woodrow Hendricks found a penny on the floor one day. It made him happy.

Homer Hall got a nice letter from her mother the 25th of September.

Charles Loekey's mother has written to him twice.

Vernon Hamilton is happy that school has begun.

Margaret Loader sent some of her written work to her mother on letter day.

Bruce Berg has received two letters and a box from home. He was pleased.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Helen Waller received a letter from her mother recently. She will send a box to Helen.

Mary Tyler is a good lip reader.

Mozelle King and Jack Johnson went home for the week end.

Leonard Williams and Milton Langley like to play out of doors.

J. L. Delk is a new boy in our class. His home is in Miami.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Susie Lawrence got a letter from her mother recently.

Evelyn Godwin went home for the week end.

Marvin McClain got a letter and a package in September.

Wilson Collins thinks. He tries to talk.

Oscar Hutson got two letters and a dollar from his father. Oscar's home blew away in the storm down south. He was sad. He cried.

Hilda McLeod had some red beads. She broke the string. She went home Friday, September 28th. She brought a white cake to school when she returned.

Evelyn Newberry got a letter from home. Her father came to see her Saturday.

Delmar Byran got a card from his mother.

(Continued from Page Six)

lives in St. Augustine and her friends at the school enjoy her visits.

Among our teachers there were several weddings. Miss Jesse Ervin, Miss Lucile Orndorff, Miss Nannie

Sloane and Miss Pearl Brown resigned to be married. Miss Emma Sandberg, Miss Mary Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Rider resigned to accept positions in the School for the Deaf at Malone, N. Y.

Miss Grace Overfelt retired to her home in Missouri.

Near the close of the summer, Mr. Philip Holdren was offered a position in his old school, (Ohio) to teach baking, which he accepted. His place has been filled by the appointment of Mr. M. H. Perez, an experienced baker from Fernandia.

Miss Lura Davie, supervisor in Bloxham Cottage was married at the close of the term and her place was filled by Miss Houston McMillan who was formerly connected with the school. Mrs. Alice Brown, the school nurse has taken up private nursing and her position has been filled by the appointment of Miss Olga Gardiner of St. Augustine.

To fill the vacancies caused by resignations in the teaching staff the following have been appointed: Miss Elsie Spicer recently of the North Dakota School, Miss Alice Stevens, a last year's graduate of the Normal Department of Gallaudet College, Miss Virginia Welch who formerly taught in Wisconsin, Miss Helen Stonebraker from the Maryland School, Miss Ellen Cobb and Miss Dorothy Deatrick from the Malone New York School, Miss Addie Shewmaker, who was trained in the Ohio School, and Miss Elizabeth Bass of St. Augustine, who took her training at the Clark School.

Mr. Ralph Parks, a recent college graduate, who played three years on a championship football team and directed athletics at the Missouri School for the Deaf, teaches one of the older classes and directs athletics here.

Miss Pauline Rhodes who has had kindergarten training and who knew Braille fills the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Pearl Brown in the Department for the Blind.

Mrs. Mildred Thomas who has had long experience at the school is serving as Matron and Secretary to the President, Miss Sarah Matthews of St. Augustine has been appointed Office Assistant.

(Continued from Page Two)

that Mr. Parks will take up this work with great interest.

Our president, Mr. A. L. Brown was formerly a Scoutmaster at the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind and we assure you that Mr. Brown has a keen interest in our troops and will give us many good ideas.

Scouting is of vast importance for boys and girls. It will not only train them morally and physically, but also train them along the educational line and at the same time, let them have plenty of fun.

Many interesting events will appear in each issue of the *Herald* so that our readers will come in contact with the work of our troops.

FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

SAINT AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

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GENERAL INFORMATION

THIS is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating children within the state whose defective sight or or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public schools. To be eligible a child must be too deaf or blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six and twenty one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents or guardians.

This is a school, *not* an asylum, or home, or hospital or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates," "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school session.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the by the state

OBJECTS OF THE SCHOOL

The state in providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any deaf

or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits, and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to such changes as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, domestic science, broom-making, piano-tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well, the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month, at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for their children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and close about the middle of May, when the pupils all go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*.

The
FLORIDA SCHOOL
HERALD



NOVEMBER
1928

Published Monthly at the
FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
SAINT AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

The
person who
has nothing to be
thankful for
is poor
indeed.



FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

*A Magazine Published Monthly from October to May, inclusive, by the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.
Devoted to the Interests of the School, and also of the Deaf and the Blind in General.*

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER, 1928

NUMBER 2

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(Clara Stevenson)

GRADE VII

October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party from 6 to 8:30. We had a grand march around the driveway. We wore funny costumes and masks. Downstairs in the hall the judges gave a prize to Bessie and Reba who wore the best costume. They were dressed like one very fat man with a pumpkin head.

We thought we would have supper out of doors but it was damp. A long table with refreshments was placed in the hall. We had buns, weiners, pickles, doughnuts and apples. Miss Jones, Ethel, Dorothy, Janet and I served supper.

After supper we went to the Girls' Study Hall. A ghost held a broom across the door. We jumped over it. The room was dark but there were candles in three Jack O'lanterns. Mr. Williams', Mr. Parks', Miss Spicer's and Mrs. Blackwell's classes held their parties together. Mrs. Blackwell told us to look for fortunes. My fortune said that I was lucky for me. March 13th, June 13th, I would meet a handsome man in Washington. It told me not to promise him till I had known him for thirteen months.

We played several games. We had a potato race. We had a great deal of fun with it. We had a pillow race. After that we had a shooting gallery. We threw an arrow at some pumpkins. When I hit one I looked on the back and my fortune said that I would take a ride in an airplane in a few weeks and I would have a big surprise at that time. We played another game, called "Going to Jerusalem." We had a great deal of fun. We played "Wink." too.

When the party was over, we went to our dormitory. I had a better time this year than I had last year.

SKETCHES BY THE NINTH GRADE GIRLS

DEPARTMENT FOR THE BLIND

FALL

(Aileen Grace)

Fall is one of the most fascinating seasons of the year. After the intense heat of the summer, the cool refreshing winds of fall are gratefully received. The most impressing features of fall are the falling of leaves, and the migration of the birds.

Our harvest is gathered about the middle of November and there is nothing more picturesque than the fields of ripening, golden corn, swaying gracefully in the light breezes. It is at this time that we celebrate our Thanksgiving day. This day is set aside each year all over our country for the purpose of praising and thanking God, for the blessings, which He so graciously bestows upon us.

There is nothing more inspiring than a walk into the country on a fall night. All seems so still and sacred, with only the murmuring of the soft breezes stealing through the trees, or the hum of insects, with an occasional bird note in the distance. It is then, when the silvery moonlight is falling gently on all around us, we see the wonders of nature, and feel the infinite glory of our God.

FALL

(Lucy Dent Smith)

Fall in Florida is so different from the fall that I have been used to, that I would like to describe both of them.

I am originally from Virginia, where, when fall comes, it is getting on toward winter. About the middle of September the oaks, maples, and all other trees begin to lose their coat of green, and take on a yellow, red, and at last a brown one. After a while you notice the ground is covered with brown leaves and are bare and ugly. The ground is bare on account of the loss of its grass. All of the beautiful flowers die, and not much beauty is left. What we miss most of all are the songs of the little birds. They all leave for the south. There is one great sport that we have in the fall, and that is bonfires. All of the old dead leaves are gathered, and there is great fun when the bonfires take place. The gardens all stop bearing vegetables, and times are not so good for the farmers.

Now I will tell you a little about the beauty of Florida. It is entirely different from the fall of Virginia. While every thing is dying there, every thing in Florida is budding and blooming out. The trees are pretty and green, and those that bear delicious grapefruit and oranges begin to bear. The ground is covered thick with a beautiful green velvet rug of grass. The flowers all bloom during fall and winter, after they have been growing all the summer. Also, we have the sweet birds' welcome songs. We have fresh vegetables and fruits in Florida, while in Virginia the people are eating canned fruits and vegetables, and wishing for some fresh ones.

The F. M. A. F. S. D. B. Game

(Robert Hoagland)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Saturday October 20th, our foot-ball players went to Green Cove Springs to play against the Florida Military Academy team.

We left the school about 1:45 p. m. We went in Mrs. Brown's beautiful new Chrysler. Mr. Brown's Jordan and the school truck. We went by way of the Shands Bridge over the St. John's River. The bridge

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Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

(Conducted by Henry S. Austin)

Mr. and Mrs. Wortmann of Ling, Ohio, formerly of Tampa, are now residents of St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Sapp of St. Cloud announce the arrival of a son, September 14th.

Mr. C. H. Corey, Jr., of St. Petersburg was called to Ohio on account of the serious illness of his father.

Ben M. Lorenz of Kissimmee is at present employed by a Tampa Auto Painting firm.

Mr. A. E. Pope of West Palm Beach has branched out into the drug store business and is doing quite a thriving business in that line.

Dana Mitchell of Tampa, is contemplating going to Detroit within the near future where there are more prospects of obtaining employment.

Wm. V. Hovious of Tampa is at present on a farm in Kentucky. He expects to be back in Florida as soon as the business outlook here is better.

Walter Dean of Auburndale, is an expert orange crate nailer. Recently four different packing houses were bidding for his services. He accepted employment with the packing house in his home town.

Mr. Fred Pollock is back again at Homestead, packing oranges. Last summer he enjoyed a successful season packing fruits and vegetables, in various southern states.

Mr. F. E. Phillpott of St. Cloud will probably start monthly religious services for the Deaf again this coming winter. His first appointment is tentatively set for Gainesville on November 25th.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Phillpott of St. Cloud are justly proud parents these days. Their son, Frank won a four year free scholarship to the University of Florida at a recent competitive examination held at Orlando among high school graduates.

Lawrence Randall of Daytona Beach, after jumping around from four or five different localities in Florida is, we hear, up in Ohio with Mrs. Randall. We presume he is again pounding the Linotype keys at a newspaper plant.

Mrs. W. G. Boltz of Chicago, nee Miss Thelma Tillman, is visiting her parents at Tampa. Mr. Boltz may be in Tampa the latter part of December with a ly pleased with college life and is sincerely glad to be view towards locating in Florida as a printer if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitley of Tampa Shores gave a delightful Hallowe'en party, Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd. Twelve deaf people from Tampa and St. Petersburg attended. All greatly enjoyed the various Hallowe'en games and refreshments.

Mrs. H. A. Wright of Miami is visiting her parents at St. Petersburg. Mr. Wright at present is working at Knoxville, Tenn., and may be back in Florida this winter.

We have a letter from Miss Georgette Duval of Tampa, now attending Gallaudet College. She is high-

where she is. Curiously enough, Georgette is eagerly awaiting the first snowfall for she has seen no snow since leaving Canada seven years ago.

We have been hearing glowing accounts of Robert Anderson's farm at Ebro, Fla., near Pensacola and of his abilities as a farmer. We are quite envious of the delightful way he spends his winter, namely hunting and fishing among the dense forests and cool springs.

Look out Robert, or you will not be long the only Deaf Solo farmer in your locality.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin of Tampa motored over for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt of Grant, Fla. All four took a round motor trip to Miami. While in Miami they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rou and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount.

Returning from Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Austin were the over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holloway of Orlando.

Our friends are earnestly requested to send us news items for this department to either H. S. Austin, 117 W. Platt St., Tampa, Fla., or R. H. Rou, Station A., Box 4314 Miami, Florida.

The officials of the Florida Association of the Deaf have not as yet finally decided the month and dates of our coming 1929 convention at St. Augustine. They hope to make some definite announcement at an early date.

In the meantime, all members of the association as well as all deaf parties not members are requested to send their names and addresses to the Secretary, H. S. Austin, 117 W. Platt St., Tampa, Fla.

NOTICE

Frank E. Philpott, superintendent of the Florida Mission for the Deaf, with headquarters in St. Cloud, will conduct a religious service for the deaf in Gainesville on Sunday, November 25th, at the First Methodist Church. The hour of service is 2:30 p. m. Dr. W. A. Myers pastor of the Methodist church, extends a cordial invitation to the deaf of the state to attend the service.

D. & B. ROUGHRIDERS WHITEWASH ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY BY SCORE OF 19-0 GAME PLAYED AT LEWIS PARK

October 27th, the charging, tearing attack of Virsida, Kalal and Wright spelled defeat for the St. Joseph eleven in a week-end game that found the D. and B. eleven Roughriders on the bright side of a 19-0 gridiron engagement.

It was the old story of experience, weight, and expert interference against inexperience and although the St. Joseph eleven played smart foot-ball, it was unable to cope with the well-tutored, heavier and more experienced Roughriders.

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Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(By Helen Salter)

On the last night of October, we enjoyed our Halloween party, as usual. After a delightful lunch on the porch of the main building, we separated into two parties. We older pupils went into the library, while the younger children had their party in a room prepared for them in the industrial building. These rooms had been decorated by the teachers and some of the older pupils, and were very spooky-looking.

The little folk had made chains of black and orange paper, which were hanging all around the walls, where there were witches, as well. From the blackboards cats looked in from the windows. Goblins glared out from the blackboards and the door, and, as the children came in, the room was lighted only by the candles burning in the jack-o-lanterns. Then with moans and groans, two ghosts appeared. Before they had a chance to take somebody off, they were seized by the children with some sight, and were dragged forward to be introduced to the others. Then, there was a lot of fun bobbing for apples and getting quite wet, and playing other games.

The library was also decorated with witches and jack-o-lanterns. We had a very good time playing checkers and other games. There was a lot of noise, too, and I don't believe a witch could have been heard, if one had come in. Some of us had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Brown for the first time.

In both parties, all were sorry when the time came to part.

It is about time for cold weather to visit us, but up to this time, it has not been necessary to turn on the steam in our buildings. We have had some delightfully cool days and nights, but Jack Frost has not as yet visited us.

Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd, the older members of the Florida School Lyceum will give a debate. The subject to be discussed is, Resolved: "That Two Years Travel Abroad Would Be More Beneficial to a Young Person Than Four Years in College." Nell Norton and Helen Salter are to argue the affirmative side, while Alexander Nasrallah and Walter Nasrallah will present the negative side of the question. This is the first debate of the year. We hope it will prove a good one.

Three of our young people—Aileen Grace, Ernest Shaheen, and Wenona Leffler—submitted stories for the contest being conducted by the Lighthouse for the Blind. The prize-winner will receive a fifty-dollar bond. This contest is open to all blind pupils of all the schools for the blind in the United States. Last fall Mr. Brown had the pleasure of having one of his Colorado boys win the fifty dollars. We hope that it will be one of his Florida boys this fall.

Every fall, the Harmon Foundation of New York City makes awards of gold medals and cash prizes to exemplary blind folk throughout the country. This fall there are fifty-two such prizes to go to the children of schools for the blind throughout the country. We have nominated two of our girls and two of the boys as contestants for these awards, and we trust they will come out winners. Those nominated were, Margie Vallejo, Marie Dean, Aubrey Martin, and Major Anderson. The awards are given not primarily for scholarship, but for various phases of improvement and excellence in school life in general—personal appearance, posture, cheerfulness, co-operation, ability to move about, and several other points.

The following are the addresses of our four students following up lines of higher education and training elsewhere. They will always be delighted to hear from any of their friends now here at school. Miss Stewart Yates, Mass. School for the Blind, Watertown, Mass. Messers. Aubrey Martin and Willie Butler, Care of M. and M. Club, Stetson University, Deland, Fla. Mr. Albert Macy, Southern Junior College, Coltwah, Tenn.

We had a delightful visit from Mr. McAloney, Superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, October 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th. He talked to us one morning in chapel, giving us a most inspiring sketch of Marjorie Staurt, a graduate of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. Mr. McAloney is a close friend of Mr. Brown. They were associated together in the Colorado School, before Mr. Brown came here.

We boys and girls greatly appreciate the many new opportunities Mr. Brown is opening up to us. Some of us entered the "Searchlight" story contest. Some of us who did not have the courage to compete this time, are trying to improve in our composition work, so that if another such opportunity offers, we shall be ready for it. A number of us have been nominated for the Harmon Foundation awards.

The senior reading class is enjoying "Ivanhoe." We have just finished Lindbergh's "We." It is interesting to contrast the two books. The eighth grade pupils had a good bit of discussion about their respective merits. Though "We" is not a literary classic, we enjoyed the simple straightward style of Col. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Brown and little Persis carried Marie, Ethel Beulah, Dolly and Mary to the beach one Saturday afternoon. We waded in the water, hunted shells and played in the sand. We enjoyed the ride in her pretty new car very much, too. We are grateful to Mrs. Brown, and hope that we can go again sometime.—Mae Stelle.

Wednesday, October 31st, was Perkin Dillard's birthday. We wish him many more happy birthdays.

James Osteen, Douglas Ward, Donald Shaffer, Albert Crews, Alex Shepherd, Fred Goodson, Lafayette Sherouse, Cois Jones, Edwin Holly, and Frank Singletary walked to Vilano Beach Friday afternoon. They enjoyed the walk very much. They are hoping to go on a Scout hike soon.

Miss Parnell read some very interesting History stories to the fifth grade. We especially enjoyed the life histories of Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Francis Drake and Captain John Smith.—Fred Goodson.

The fifth and seventh grades are reading "Treve" by Albert Payson Terhune. It is a good dog story.—Frank Singletary.

My mother and father went to Havana, Cuba, for the Spanish-American War Veterans Convention. They had a wonderful time while there and saw many interesting things. They sent me a Cuban flag and some Cuban toys. I was very glad to get them.—Donald Shaffer.

The teachers of this department recently received copies of the Teachers' Forum, a little magazine gotten out by the American Foundation for the Blind. The special papers, and the items of news in the Oct. number are particularly interesting, and are being read with much interest.

The members of Scout Troop No. 10 are looking forward to a hike in the near future. On that occasion those who expect to appear before the next Court of Honor, will build a fire with not more than two matches, do their cooking, and meet other requirements. Two of us will appear for the second class test, and a number for the first class test.

We were all pleased with the idea suggested by Mr. Brown, of giving a broad-casting programme. We are working to get up a suitable programme.

Alexander and Walter Nasrallah, Ernest Shaheen and Cois Jones are taking piano tuning this term. They like this new work and look forward with pleasure to every lesson.—Walter Nasrallah.

In our industrial work this year we are taking up some new kinds of work. Our new teacher, Miss Rhodes, is planning some interesting features for us.—Lucy Dent Smith.

On the 25th of October Dr. McAloney, Supt. of the Colorado school, came to visit us. On Friday morning he gave us a very interesting talk in chapel along the lines of success.—Wenona Leffler.

One day last week Charles Edward Brown complained of a "Crick" in his neck. Upon being advised by his teacher to wish it, and it would come out, he enquired, "Can I see it when it gets out?"

Catherine Cassidy enjoyed her last visit home.

Rollie Riser appreciated the sugar cane his mother sent him.

Beulah Holly was so generous with a nice box of apples she received from home. We all enjoyed the treat.

On November 10th, the larger boys and girls are expecting to have a weiner roast at Vilano Beach.—E. S.

No pupil in eighth grade had an average below 80 for the first month of school. We are anxious to make our yearly averages higher this year than they were last year.

Aileen Grace was pleasantly surprised last Sunday by a visit from her parents.—L. D. S.

The girls are delighted with their new physical education teacher and have made up their minds to get out of this work all that is possible.—Aileen Grace.

All the Braille books in our library have just been re-numbered and recataloged, and are now ready to be taken out by the pupils of the various classes.

Jesse Coleman's uncle came a few Sundays ago and took him to ride.

Mary Sherer is a veritable sunbeam in our room.

Frances English is a new pupil in the first grade.

Robert Wolf and Charles Sattler delight to assist in keeping the room in order.

The first and second grades are enjoying the privilege of a new counting frame and game ball.

Jack Morey has moved to the Boys' dormitory in the Industrial Building with Mr. Gibbs.

October 24th, was our first cool day. We welcome the brisk energizing breezes from the north, as such weather makes us feel like studying.

Beatrice David had a visit from her parents recently.

Sylvanus Hitch had a visit from his parents, Saturday, October 20th.

Miss Willie McLane had a visit from her sister Mrs. DeWitt Tilman, Tuesday, October 20th.

A number of girls had a moonlight walk with Miss Ferguson, Friday, October 26th.

The girls and boys of the senior reading circle are now enjoying Scott's famous novel Ivanhoe.

We had a nice Hallowe'en party. Black cats, witches, bats and owls were everywhere.

Alex Shepherd is a splendid brush maker. He can make eighteen brushes (small art brushes) in three hours.

Dorothy Faut is doing very nice work in typewriting. She will soon be ready for dictation work.

Our reading circle is reading Robinson Crusoe. I like it. I hope my mother reads this.—Major Anderson.

Mother is coming to see me Thanksgiving. Daddy might come also. I am taking music this year.—Chrysis Burns.

Our teacher has been reading some good stories to our English class. We have to tell them to the class any time we are called on to do it. They are the stories, called "The Fairy Who Judged her Neighbors," "The Little Gray Pony," and "Where Love is, There God is Also."—Marie Dean.

I went to the Hallowe'en party Wednesday night. I like this school.—Bobby May.

Our room has a bulletin board. It came last night. We were glad to get it. We are going to put news on it written in Braille.—Grover Smith.

We had a very good time at the Hallowe'en party. I want my mother to take the *Herald*.—Earl Johnson.

I received a nice box from my mother. In it was a nice rain coat and cap.—Linnie Hutchinson.

I like this school. I'm glad to be here. I enjoy myself here.—Orian Osburn.

I'm glad that my mother is home from the hospital. My little brother is walking now.—Ethel Stelle

My mother is coming to see me every month. I'm glad. I received a letter from home this week.—Hayden Smith

We shall start a new reading book soon. I have already started a new book in music—Dollie Gordon.

Jack Creech received a letter from her mother and little brother recently.

Marian Ogden spent the week-end at home. She had a good time.

Roscoe Rawley's mother sent him a box on his birthday. We had a party in our room for him. Everybody had a good time. We wish that he would have another one soon.

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE STUDIO

Films I and II.

Maybe we owe our readers an apology. Maybe we don't. We were so very busy making material for studio films that we let the time slip quite by without guessing that they were due to be printed. Now if our readers like our films why we owe you an apology, but if you don't like our films you are probably glad. However, we have to take a chance on it, so we'll suppose you are going to be glad to see us all snapshotted and printed in the November *HERALD*.

Many little things have happened since school began. First there was a great lot of new music to be put away, and this is not so easy as it might appear on the surface. But everybody was so nice about helping that we have really quite an orderly system evolved at last and all music is comfortably catalogued and placed. The old radio cabinet used last year by the girls was donated to our department, and we have filled it with music, and are enjoying it very much. It is a relief not to have boxes of music piled about our studio. We have a new Hall Braille writer, and everybody is so interested to know its workings, and to learn to use it. None of us have gained a great deal of speed so far, but we are using the writer entirely, having discarded slates altogether, and we are delighted with it.

Chrysis Burns learned several new pieces while at home during the summer, and her mother made her read every day in the Braille music primer, with the result that Chrysis is developing into a pretty good

music reader. She and Marie Dean are at present taking lessons together, and are learning "Snowflake Dance" by Krogmann.

Donald Shaffer is doing splendid work along all musical lines, and we are beginning to believe that he will grow to be one of our best musicians. He and Douglas Ward are having lessons together, and are learning "The Violet's Story" by Krogmann.

Alex Shepherd, Henry Ford Perrin, Albert Crews, also LaFayette Sherouse, have just finished a little piece called "The Town Clock." While short, this little bit of sketch offered difficulties for the boys, and they are to be congratulated upon having overcome them.

Aileen Grace had an operation for tonsils during the summer, and will not be able to sing until Jan. Both Aileen and her teacher are eagerly awaiting the time when Aileen may use her voice.

Lucy Dent Smith has finished "Valse Lente" by Friml, and is doing fine work. Lucy has a most wonderful ear and frequently learns things. The other girls are studying "just by hearing them."

Helen Salter is beginning to study the organ, and likes it very much. Helen is a good worker.

Walter Nasrallah has learned "Barchetta" by Nevin, and is now studying "Shadow Dance" by MacDowell. There was never a finer student than Walter.

Ernest Shaheen is studying "En Bateau" by DeBussy, and is also working on Staub's well known "Sous Bois."

Wenona Leffler and Beatrice David are learning Nevin's always loved "Narcissus." Both these girls are good students.

The senior chorus class lost so many of its bass and tenor voices that we hardly thought we could get on without them, and at first we did a three part chorus, having all the boys sing bass, but growing bolder we next tried a simple four part chorus, and got on so well that we believe we can keep to the four part songs. All our last year altos have grown into tenors during the summer, and our alto was left void, so we persuaded some of our young boys to try the part, and now one or two of our girls are helping so that we believe all will be well.

Our junior chorus class has twenty-one singers, and when we all get into our little studio there isn't much room left, but we are doing pretty good work just the same. The girls used to sit near the piano and the boys back of them, but the girls just naturally seem to be more obedient than the boys, so we found it necessary to have the boys come front and let the girls take the rear seats, because we were sure the girls would "be good" in any case. This change in position of singers has brought marvelous results.

We are hoping for a happy year, full of hard work, and full of good results, and from time to time we shall tell you about what we are doing.—D. B. W.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind at Saint Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXIX NOVEMBER, 1928 No. 2

THE Conference of Superintendents and Principals was held in Knoxville, Tennessee at the Tennessee School for the Deaf from October thirtieth to November second. We regretted very much our inability to attend but will read the report of the conference with interest.

FROM October 24th until the evening of October 28th, the Florida School had as its guest Dr. Thomas S. McAloney, Superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind. Dr. McAloney comes from a modern and well equipped school, and it was gratifying to have him speak so favorably of the school plant here and the plans for its future development. We think every one at the school—pupils, teachers and officers enjoyed Dr. McAloney's visit. We shall be glad to have him again and also other workers in the profession. We always learn something from our noted visitors.

Come again Doctor—the "latch string" is always on the outside.

CHRISTMAS VACATION—PARENTS PLEASE
TAKE NOTE

AS has been the annual custom for many years, there will be a short vacation at the Christmas season this year. Our schedule calls for the vacation to begin Saturday, December 22nd and for school-room work to be resumed Thursday, December 27th. This means that the parents may come for the pupils Friday afternoon, December 21st and all should be returned so as to begin their class work Thursday morning, December 27th at eight o'clock. We hope that in no case will any parent ask to take a child before the day set for the vacation. While our sympathy is with both the parent and the pupil in their desire to be together at this season we would consider it splendid co-operation if every child were in his class ready for work at eight o'clock Thursday morning.

In no case should a pupil be kept at home later than Monday, December 31st.

At this season it will be impossible for the authorities at the school to personally arrange for the pupils

to get off on the trains or to meet them when they return. As has been the custom in the past this matter will have to be arranged by each individual parent.

AFTER forty years of faithful and intelligent service in educating the Deaf, Dr. Augustus Rogers, Superintendent of the Kentucky School resigned—we do not believe—so he could enjoy life more abundantly for we believe he will miss the work and we know the workers will miss him and his wise counsel. Dr. Rogers was a stalwart in the profession and is taking a well earned rest. We shall miss Dr. Rogers but we are glad of one thing—he is coming to Lake Alfred, Florida to live where he has purchased a home. Here Dr. Rogers can work or play just as he wishes. We understand he has a garden, an orchard and a splendid place to fish, right at his door. If he gets homesome for someone whom he can tell how to teach the Deaf, we hereby extend to him an invitation to come up here and tell us how it is done.

THE HERALD is being sent again this month to the parents of our pupils on account of the announcement regarding the Christmas vacation.

We are going to try to have the HERALD continue to reflect the activities of the school and parents who have not done so may still subscribe. The subscription price is fifty cents for the school and should be sent to the President of the school.

You will find it a convenient way of keeping up with what is going on at the school.

THE school was pleased to have a visit from some of the members of the Board of Control on Sunday, November 11th. Those in the party were: Hon. P. K. Yonge, Chairman, Hon. E. L. Wartman, Judge W. B. Davis and Hon. J. T. Diamond, Secretary.

After giving the school a general inspection the members departed for Jacksonville where the regular meeting was to be held Monday, November 12th.

We were indeed glad to have the Board with us and hope they will come again when they have longer to stay.

THOSE who have not had the good fortune to spend a fall in the state of Florida do not really know what they are missing in these nice balmy cool days.

Heat was turned on the buildings for the first time this year on November 12th just to knock off the early morning chill. By ten we had to ask the fireman to cut the steam.

Some of our Northern friends, who might think we are boasting about our weather, will probably ask about our summers. Well, they are really not so bad.

THE government inspectors visited our school on November 10th and tested our school herd. We are glad to state that they found all of our cows in a healthy condition.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

EDMUND F. BUMANN, Instructor

At the opening of school, we found that our manual training shop had been moved to a nice large room on the second floor of the Industrial Building. This room was used for a boys' dormitory last year.

There were two good sized rooms adjoining the shop. One of these we use for storing lumber and the other we use for storing hardware and certain tools.

Quite a number of new tools have been bought for our shop such as planes, saws, clamps, etc.

Some of our tool racks or lockers have been put in place but the others have not because we are waiting for some lumber, which was ordered, to complete the backs for them.

The work benches will be fixed to the floor after we get our tool lockers placed in convenient places. The tops of the benches have been planed and are nice and smooth now.

One of our first jobs after school opened was to assemble the metal lockers for the New Girls' Dormitory. There were eighty lockers and the boys did a nice job on them. The base blocks for them which our boys made last year were put on to protect the nice plastic tile floors in the girls' building.

The next job that was turned over to us was the making of six tables for the girls study hall. These tables are to be made of number one yellow pine. These tables are to have four drawers each for books, tablets, etc. The tables are to be 3 feet 4 inches by 3 feet 4 inches. We made them this size so we could use them in the dining room if it ever became necessary.

A new roof had to be put on our cow barn. Our president wanted the boys to get some practical experience so the boys in the shop helped to re-roof the barn. First we took off the old paper roofing and removed the sheeting underneath that had decayed. After we replaced the old sheeting with new, we started to put on the 4 in 1 shingles. The boys had never done any of this kind of work before and seemed greatly interested. They were glad to get the practical experience. We hope to be called out again for other practical repair jobs.

All of the boys have been doing pretty good work. L. E. Jennings has been doing fine work. He is always careful and accurate in his work. He uses both his head and his hands.

Leroy Echols knows how to make good joints. He is careful with his work. He made the joints for the study hall tables. He will put the lag bolts in later.

Homer Drew does not try to work fast but is sure that he is right before he proceeds.

There are four new boys in the shop this year. They are: Rogie Kalah, Curtis Hague, Melvin Terrel, and Everitt Johns, and they are starting out well.

THE WORK SHOP FOR THE BLIND

THOMAS M. GIBBS, Instructor

The blind boys have as usual manifested the greatest of interest in the industrial training courses given in our school. I may state here that so far as I know the interest has never lagged. It is evident that lack of interest is generally due to the incapability of the instructor.

The boys in the broom making department are doing splendid work, in fact they have far surpassed the expectations of the instructor. When school opened in September, we had orders for brooms amounting to approximately twenty-five dozen and I fully expected that it would take us till the first of December to fill these orders, but this was not true, for they had been filled by the fifth of November. When you take into consideration the time that we have to devote to this work you must admit it is getting results. We have only six hours a week to give to this particular phase of our course of training. There are certain boys, who perhaps deserve personal mention for their faithful and competent work. These boys are S. Hitch, A. Nasrallah, P. Pullara, A. Shepherd, C. Lamphear and Frank Singletary.

The broom industry of our school is gradually becoming modern and the idea that I wish to convey by that statement is that we are equipping the shop with machinery. Mr. Brown has made it possible for us to have a power seeder this term. This seeder is a wonderful help to the broom making department.

Art brush making has become an established line in our industrial course. We first put it in to the course on an experimental basis and it is now one of the leading features of our vocational training. We are going to supply the leading Woman's Exchanges throughout the north and east this winter with these attractive brushes. To date we have manufactured about two hundred whisk and seventy-five hearth brushes. There are certain boys doing splendid work along this line and they are as follows: A. Shepherd, C. Jones, F. Singletary, A. Crews, W. Nasrallah and Hayden Smith.

The small boys are doing dandy work along the lines of door mat weaving and chair caning. They have completed three door-mats, twenty-six by thirty-six and now are well under way on a mat, which will measure forty by sixty when completed. These youngsters have made about two dozen foot stools this autumn, which are very attractive as well as useful. These are for sale in case a parent desires one.

As a whole, I wish to say that all lines of work are advancing with colossal strides and beyond a doubt the turn out for the year will be a record breaking one.

A wise man's eyes are in his head.

Interesting Items from the School-Rooms

Of Interest To Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

Jack Sumner got a nice box of candy.

Henry Hovsepian has a new sweater. It is green and

Ira Jane Larkin has a new sweater. It is green and tan.

Mabel Johnson has some new shoes. They are black.

H. B. Tillman got a check from his father. He was surprised.

Mercedes Lago is a new girl in our class. She came from Cuba.

Ray Railsback got a nice Hallowe'en box. He was very happy.

October 31st was Cecil Goodrich's birthday. He went to the Hallowe'en party.

MISS BASS' CLASS

I got a box for Hallowe'en.—Lucille Shaw.

October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. We had a good time.—Elsie Wiggins.

My mother and father will come to see me some time this month.—Elizabeth McKay.

One Saturday I went to Jacksonville with my mother and father.—Elwood O'Brien.

One Sunday my sister sent me three dollars. I shall have my shoes mended.—Albert Rude.

Mrs. Hopkins' dog has seven puppies. Perhaps she will take me to see them.—Nathalie Oakley.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

We did not win the flag for October. Miss Spicer's class won it. We are sorry but we shall try to win it for November.—Leander Moore.

I received a box from my mother last Saturday. She sent me a costume for Hallowe'en. I was very happy. She sent a coat to my sister. She was happy. I thanked Mother for the box.—Annette Long.

We went to the dentist this morning and had our teeth cleaned. We shall try to brush our teeth every day now. If we take care of our first teeth our permanent teeth will be strong.—Lena Holt.

Annette, Eltha, Lena, Roberta and I went for a long walk in the woods with Miss Willie. We found many pine-needles. We shall go again tomorrow to get some more. We shall be glad.—Valeria Willis.

I received a letter from my mother yesterday. She sent me one dollar. She will send me a box for Thanksgiving and I shall be glad. Perhaps she will come to see me soon, but my brother cannot come.—Lawrence Jones.

October 31st, we made a jack-o-lantern for our school-room. Annette made the top of the head. Leander made the mouth. Lena made one of the eyes and Mario made the other. I made the nose. We put a candle in the jack-o-lantern and put it on the window sill. We lighted the candle. It looked very pretty.—Mitchell Kalal.

I received a letter from my mother. I was glad to

get it. I am in the IVb grade now and Mrs. Williams is my teacher. My mother liked my letter. She thought it was the nicest letter I have ever written her. I shall be glad to see her Christmas.—Albert Reeves.

On October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. Some of the boys and girls wore funny costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Thomas gave prizes for the best costumes. We had a good supper, then we went to the school-rooms and played games. We had a good time.—Mario Menendez.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Willie Davis has a new bow-tie. It is pretty.

George Clevenger likes to do animal puzzles.

Reuben Cloud is a new boy. He is learning very fast.

Friday, October 26th, Herman Gordon's brother came to take him home for the week-end.

Rosa Renfroe receives letters from her mother every week. Her mother always thinks of her.

Estelle Padgett and Alma French received packages from their homes recently. They were happy.

MISS JONES' CLASS

Miss Willie received a letter from Mother a few days ago with two dollars in it for me.—Roberta Croley.

Some of us girls went to town Friday, October 26th to see our boys play football with the St. Joseph's Academy boys. Our boys won by a score of 19 to 0.—Gwendolyn Yelvington.

I work in the Carpenter Shop every afternoon. I like to work.—Melvin Terrell.

On October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. Everyone was dressed in costumes. We had weiners, rolls, pickles, doughnuts and apples for supper. We had a good time.—Eva Robinson.

We have more boys in the Carpenter Shop this year. We are all working hard. We want to be smart.—C. W. Rush.

Mr. McAloney, from the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, visited our school for a few days recently. He liked Florida very much. We were glad to have him visit us and hope he will come again some time.—Walter Melton.

My sister gave me a pretty new blue coat. I thanked her.—Margaret Coe.

I had a good time at the Hallowe'en Party.—Edith Foster.

Not long ago Mother sent me a new sweater. I like it very much.—Maybell Connell.

On October 12th, Pete and I went to town to see the Y. M. C. A. team play football with Jacksonville. Mr. Parks, our coach, plays on the Y. M. C. A. team. The Y. M. C. A. team won by a score of 12 to 0.—Marvin Connell.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

My nephew is named Shelton. He is four years old. He likes to play with his little cousin, Junior. They live near each other.—Vina Gay.

A troop of Girl Scouts in the north will send their uniforms to us soon. Our Girl Scouts have had three meetings this year.—Mabel Lamb.

On November 9th, our foot-ball team will play with the St. Augustine High School boys. The foot-ball boys will go to Lewis Park in the truck.—Marvin Lovett.

We will vote for President next Tuesday, November 6th, to see who wins in our school. I am voting for Mr. Hoover. I think he will make a good President.—Raymond Bess.

Last Friday, October 26th, the large boys went to Lewis Park. Our team played foot-ball with St. Joseph's Academy. The score was 19 to 0. I did not go to see the game.—Archie Bodie.

Next Tuesday, November 6th, we shall have an election at our school. We will vote for the Presidential Electors. After the election all over the United States, the Electors will meet. They will vote for Smith or Hoover for President.—Roggie Kalal.

Last Monday I received a letter from my mother. Mother told me that my cousin had sailed on a battle ship. The boat's name is the "Iowa." My cousin is in the navy. He sailed across the Pacific Ocean. He went through the Panama Canal.—Robert Eichelberger.

I had a letter from my mother last Sunday. She told me that Mr. Lee, my step father, is sick in Tampa.

My grandmother came to visit my sister. My grandmother lives in St. George, Ga.

Last Summer I went to Georgia to see her. She is now in Dover, Fla., visiting my aunt.—Everitt Johns.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

A colored man made a flower bed near our dormitory the other day. I saw him planting some seeds in it.—Sidney Hoagland.

I saw a picture of the large airship, the Graf Zeppelin, that came over here from Germany. There were many people on it.—Donald Roberts.

October 18th, was Leola's and my birthday and we had a party at Miss Warren's home. We had cake and lemonade for refreshments.—Edna Futch.

I received a letter from Mother a few days ago. She said that my brother was learning to play golf. He sent me a box of candy for Hallowe'en.—Thelma Blue.

Miss Jones and several of the girls in the cooking class served our Hallowe'en supper. We had weiners, rolls, pickles, doughnuts and apples.—Josephine Sincore.

My brother has a new 1928 Ford. Not long ago he and my mother came to see me. They were on their way to Hollywood. I stayed all night with them.—Osteen Davis.

Mr. McAloney from Colorado Springs, Colorado,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown a few weeks ago. He came to our room on Sunday morning and talked to us.—Wilma Perry.

On October 27th, I went to a football game in Jacksonville. The University of North Carolina and the University of Florida played. The University of Florida won.—Sherwood Hicks.

We had a good time at our Hallowe'en party. Most of us wore funny costumes. Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Thomas were the judges. Bessie, Reba, Earlene, Homer and Rogie won prizes for the best costumes.—Rachel Soles.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On October 30th, Miss Willie's sister came and spent the day with her. We were glad to see her again.—Jewell Craig.

My daddy took me to town one Saturday and bought some good things to eat for our Sunday dinner.—Ruth Fortson.

Our teacher told us about the big dirigible one day and now it has flown back to Germany. It is named the "Graf Zeppelin."—Ina Sellers.

Not long ago, I received a letter from my mother and she sent me two dollars. She told me that perhaps I would go home on Thanksgiving if she could arrange it.—Eltha White.

The other day Eltha's string of beads broke, and they scattered over the floor. She picked them up and put them into her handkerchief. That afternoon she strung them again.—Edward Townsend.

October 31st, we decorated our classrooms and we had our Hallowe'en party that night. We wore pretty costumes and marched around the drive-way. Mr. Brown gave prizes for the best costumes.—Curtis Hagne.

Our teacher gave us some nuts one morning. They were pecans. We hulled and cracked them. We cracked them with our hands, because we could not find a hammer.

There are a great many pecans grown in Florida.—Malcolm Webb.

Our teacher brought a handful of flowers to school one Monday morning. They were marigold. They were yellow and red and they grew in a garden.

Marigold are not wild flowers. They are cultivated. That means people plant seeds and take care of them.—Ruth Graham.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

Thursday, October 25th, was Commander Richard E. Byrd's birthday. He is 40 years old. The people who are with him gave him a big celebration out on the high seas.—Clyde James.

Friday, October 26th, our first team went to Lewis Park to play football against the St. Joseph Academy boys. The score was 19 to 0 in our favor. We were very much excited because our boys won. They played a very good game.—Janet Lighbourn.

One Monday night Miss Spicer and some of her

friends drove to Palatka, then got on a boat. They had a beautiful moon-light ride on the St. John's River. There were about twenty-five persons in the party. They had supper on the boat.—Earlene Brunson.

October 17th. was Miss Spicer's birthday. We wished her a happy birthday. Then Ommie put a box of candy on the desk but Miss Spicer did not see the box. When she saw it, she was very much surprised, because we gave her a pretty card and a box of candy. She was delighted with the candy.—Mavis Miller.

Thursday morning October 25th, Dr. McAloney arrived in St. Augustine from Colorado. Mr. Brown met him. He is the President of the School for the Deaf in Colorado. He stayed here several days. He left Sunday night. Dr. McAloney is a very nice-looking man. He told us a great many interesting things about his school.—Dorothy Claridge.

On October 17th, our boys went to Green Cove Springs to play football with the F. M. A. boys. The score was 39 to 0 in our favor.—Velma Cumbie.

All the people in the United States are anxious to vote. There will be crowds and excitement at the polls on November 6th. We shall have a Mock Election here at school.

Hoover will go back to California to cast his vote. Smith will remain in New York.—Edwin Bledsoe.

Mrs. William Hoffman, of Barington, R. I., was elected national president of the Girl Scouts at the recent meeting of the National Council of Girl Scout Leaders at Colorado Springs. Mrs. Herbert Hoover is our first vice president.—Frances Wagner.

Last week Reba's mother, father and grandmother came to see her. Her grandmother knew me when I was a little girl and lived in Sanford.—Lena Mills.

Hallowe'en night we had the Grand March. Then we came back to the hall. The judges, Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown went up and down the lines, choosing the best costumes. Bessie and Reba who were dressed as the big fat man got first prizes. Earlene was the pirate. Rogie and Homer were the tramps. They got prizes, too. We had hot buns, weiners, pickles, doughnuts and apples for supper.

Then we went to the girls' study hall. A ghost made us jump over a broom. It was very dark except for "Jimmie, the Chink" and "Happy Hooligan," and a strange Jack-O'Lantern whom we did not know. "Jimmie the Chink" sat on the window sill, smoking as usual. "Happy Hooligan" wore his broad grin and the long faced stranger did not appear to be having much fun.

We played games. We had a potato race. We lined up at the shooting gallery, where we threw an Indian arrow at the little pumpkins. Our fortunes were found on the pumpkins which we hit. We played "Going to Jerusalem." Reba and J. D. Cumbie got prizes.

Earlene and Leroy did some acrobatic stunts. They got prizes. The party was over at 8:30. We had a nice time.

Prizes for the best costumes were given. Frances

got an alligator pin and Homer, a book-marker.—Ommie Barfield.

THE SUNFLOWER

Clytie was a beautiful girl with big brown eyes and golden hair. She was tall and slender.

One day she went out in the garden. She looked up in the sky. She saw Apollo driving his sun-chariot across the sky. She watched him so long that she became a sunflower.—Robert Polk.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

I received a box from Sears and Roebuck on October 16th, containing a pair of basket ball shoes. I like my new shoes and I wear them every afternoon.—Pete Godwin.

On October 6th, I went to Daytona Beach to see a football game between our boys and the Daytona High School boys. We were sorry that our boys failed to win the opening game. The score was 18 to 0 against us.—Maurice Shoupe.

A foot-ball game was played between our first team and St. Joseph's Academy at Lewis Park, on the 27th of October. The score was nineteen to nothing in our favor. During the first half, we were somewhat rattled but we played well after that. I hope we shall win all the rest of our games this season.—Gorham Wright.

Mr. Brown's birthday was October 18th. We wished him many happy birthdays.—Avis Nobles.

Some time ago, I got a nice letter from Charlie Smith, who was recently called home by the illness of his father. Charlie sends you all his regards. We hope his father is better by this time. We miss Charlie very much and hope he will come back soon.—Merwin Morrow.

We had a Hallowe'en party on the evening of October 31st. Some of the boys and girls won prizes for the most original and funniest costumes. We had weiners, pickles, rolls and apples, and after we finished eating, all went to the party in our school-rooms. We played different games. The games were interesting and we enjoyed playing them. We had a fine time.—Lois Hazen.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

On October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en Party from 6 to 8 o'clock. We had a cafeteria supper. Weiners, rolls, pickles, doughnuts and an apple were on each plate. After supper we had games and fortunes. I had a better time than last year.—Charles McNeilly.

November 6th is Election Day. We shall have a mock election in our girls' study hall. I don't know whom I shall vote for.—Clara Stevenson.

On the 23rd of October, Reba's parents and my parents came to see us. We were very glad to see them. We went to a nice place and had a big dinner. My parents gave me several presents for my birthday. We had a lovely time. My daddy said that my brother will come to see me Thanksgiving Day.—Ethel Crawford.

King Mihai is the little king of Rumania. He was

seven years old October 25th. He had a birthday party and received many presents. He will start to school soon. He will have to study his lessons as hard as other children do.—Leroy Echols.

On October 8th, I received a letter from my mother and papa. I was very glad that they had moved to Lakeland. I like Lakeland better than Georgia. Mother and Papa like it, too.—J. D. Cumbie.

On November 2nd, our teacher, who was not feeling well, did not come to school. Mrs. Moore took her place and told us about the election. Next Tuesday we shall go to Mrs. Leonard's room to vote for the President. We shall have a mock election. I think I shall vote for Mr. Hoover.—Dorothy Atkins.

Last week Leroy Echols, L. E. Jennings, Marvin Lovett, Maurice Shoupe and I took all the old shingles off the barn. We are putting new shingles on it now. I think we shall finish it next Tuesday or Wednesday.—Homer Drew.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I have received three prizes recently. One prize was for writing a letter having no mistakes, one for the most original costume at the Hallowe'en party, and one for winning a game at the party.—Reba Blackwelder.

On October 23rd, our foot-ball team went to Lewis Field to play foot-ball with the St. Joseph Academy team. The game was called at 4:00. We outweighed the academy team by about 20 pounds. We defeated them by a score of 19 to 0.—Dan Long.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Election day will be Tuesday, November 6th. I have registered to vote. I am for Al Smith.

When the election is over, I shall be excited to know who will take the office in Washington, D. C.

If Hoover gets the most votes and takes the office, I will be glad, but I want Smith to be elected, if it is possible.—Warren Wilson.

I am for Al Smith. I hope that he will win. I bet L. E. Jennings and Robert Hoagland that Al Smith would win. If Al Smith wins two of the boys will take me on a wheel-barrow around the drive-way. If Hoover wins, I will have to take them.—Antonio Virsica.

On October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. We dressed in many funny costumes. We had a parade around the drive way. Then we had a nice supper. After supper we went to different rooms and played many games. We all had a good time.—Khaleel Kalal.

On October 26th, Dr. McAloney, who is the president of the Colorado School for the Deaf, visited our school for three days. On Sunday we dressed in our uniforms and drilled before him.—Gervasio Puron.

Our team may go to play a game of football with the Landon High School team at South Jacksonville. My little brother has bet a boy a dime that our team will win. My sister is a senior in the Landon High School. I think that she will root for Landon.—Robert Hoagland.

Six or seven boys, who are working in the carpenter shop, have started to fix the roof on the barn. We are working very hard on it.—L. E. Jennings.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS

William Edwards got a box of nuts from home last week.

Mamie Lou Peeples has pretty hair. It is light and curly.

Herlene Jordan, Jewell Stevens, and Billie Scaggs had a good time at the Hallowe'en party.

Beth Johnson's mother gave each girl in the cottage a little bag with some jacks and a little ball in it.

Claibourne Dearing and Betty Rose Jones each had a birthday the last week in October. Claibourne was nine and Betty Rose was six. We had two parties in school for them and all the children had good times.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Irvin Dawson has a new bathrobe.

Edwin Young is a new pupil at Bloxham Cottage.

Miss Stonebraker received a letter from Aubrey Ham's father a few days ago.

October 31st, Bruno Starrs received a package from his mother.

Armond Hambeau has some new play clothes which he likes very much.

Horace Mc Lendon gained three pounds during the first month of school.

Jimmie Wrinkle received a Hallowe'en box from his mother on October 27th.

W. S. Halloway's mother sent favors for the Hallowe'en party. The children were very much pleased with them.

October 19th was Charles Branas' birthday. His father sent chickens and cake. Charles enjoyed his birthday dinner very much.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Catherine Adair's mother sent her a box for Hallowe'en.

Isaac Lewis found a nickel. He is going to buy some candy.

Sam and Douglas like to draw. They like to draw autos and houses.

Wilbur Sanders received a letter from his grandfather October 30th.

Harvard Carnes received a letter from his mother and father recently.

Dorothy Staton's mother and father visited our class October 17th and November 2nd.

George Bradley's mother visited our class October 19th. George went home with her to spend the week-end.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Eloise Remley went home October 26th. She had a good time.

Me'lora Jones got a box from home, also some money for new shoes.

Mabel Perry likes her new Silent Reading book. She is very careful with it.

Imogene Long received a Hallowe'en costume from home. She wore it to the party.

Josephine Hovespian received money for new shoes. She is proud of them.

Mamie Fazio was dressed as a gypsy at the Hallowe'en party. She looked very pretty.

Jimmie Davis got two boxes from home for Hallowe'en. His sister baked a cake for him. He was happy.

Josephine Hovespian's Birthday was October 27th. She got a cake from home with her name and age on it. She had a party. She was very happy.

Emeta Vann's birthday was October 14th. She was ten years old. She got a cake from home. It had ten candles on it. She cut it and gave some to her classmates. She got a new coat from home.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Addie Lee Rogers' mother sent her a nice box recently.

Woodrow Hendrick's mother and sister wrote to him on October the 19th.

Margaret Loader received a nice letter from her mother recently. She also got some money to spend.

Vernon Mamilton will go to his home in Jacksonville on November 3rd to spend the week-end with his parents.

Sawley Helms's mother wrote to him on October 30th, and also sent him a Hallowe'en card and some money to spend.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Dehmar Bryan got a letter from his mother recently.

Oscar Hutson got a letter and a dollar from his mother last month.

Evelyn Newberry got a letter from home last week. A picture was in the letter.

Wilson Collins got a letter from home October 15th. His parents have moved.

Evelyn Godwin has a new sweater and a new dress. Her mother made the dress. It is pretty.

Susie Lawrence got a box from home October 25th. A clown suit, a Jack O'lantern and two orange and black horns were in the box.

Marvin McClain's mother came to school October 17th. She brought him some play clothes, socks and new shoes. She took Marvin to ride.

Hilda McLeod has some new socks and two new dresses.

Evelyn is ten years old. She had a birthday party in her school-room October 16th. The children wished her a happy birthday. They had cake and lemonade.

The children had a good time at Mozelle King's party. They had a fish pond and a peanut hunt. Wilson found many peanuts. He won the prize which was an engine.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Mary Tyler did not get a Hallowe'en box.

Milton Langley has new socks. His mother sent them to him.

November 1st, Charles received a letter and one dollar from his father.

Jack Johnson's father came to school October 17th. He gave Jack two new blouses.

November 1st, Leonard Williams received a letter and a box of nuts from his cousin.

J. L. Delk had a Hallowe'en box and five dollars from his father. He bought new shoes with the money.

Mr. Locky came to school October 17th. He took Charles to see his uncle. While there Charles rode in an airplane.

Helen Waller received a birthday box from her mother. October 17th, Helen had a party. Her mother sent her a large birthday cake, some candy, new socks and other things. Helen was a happy girl.

October 16th, Mrs. King gave a birthday party for Mozelle. She invited all the pupils from Wartmann Cottage. The refreshments were ice cream and cake. The favors were colored paper caps. The children enjoyed the party.

On the evening of October 31st, Wartmann Cottage had a Hallowe'en party for the girls and boys. They marched, danced and played Hallowe'en games. They were not afraid of the ghosts. They were served apples, ice cream and cake. They had a good time.

(Continued from Page One)

is about two and one half miles long. The river is beautiful. It is about twenty-five miles from St. Augustine to Green Cove Springs.

We outweighed the F. M. A. team by an average of fifteen pounds.

The game was called for 3:30. Our team made a touchdown in less than three minutes from the time the whistle blew. We made twenty-five points in the first half and fourteen points in the second half. We defeated them by a score of 39 to 0.

After the game we took cool baths before starting for home.

When we arrived at school, we had supper in front of the boys' dormitory. We had sandwiches, pickles, cheese, crackers, cup cakes and apples.

(Continued from Page Two)

During the opening quarters of the game, both teams found it difficult to make yardage. But as the game entered the second period the Roughriders started a powerful line attack that netted them three touchdowns.

Although playing his first year as half-back, Hoagland promises to be one of the greatest backs that ever wore the red for Florida.

In the line the brilliant work of Stephens, tackle stood out.

The outstanding feature of the game was the 45 yard run of Wright behind beautiful interference for a touchdown.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL for the DEAF and the BLIND

SAINT AUGUSTINE FLORIDA

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the state of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public schools. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six and twenty one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents or guardians.

This is a school, *not* an asylum, or hospital or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates," and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECTS OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is, a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits, and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to such change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, domestic science, broom-making, piano-tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well, the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month, at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for their children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September, and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils all go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*.

The
Florida School
Herald



December, 1928

Volume XXIX



On
Earth Peace Good
Will Toward
Men

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, DECEMBER, 1928

NUMBER 3



Top row—Left to right, Mr. A. L. Brown, president of the school; Substitutes: Pete Godwin; Wilmer Perry, Marvin Connell, Willie Davis, Coach Ralph Parks. .
Center row—Homer Drew, Sub. right guard; Robert Hoagland, quarterback; Gorham Wright, right halfback; Khaleel Kalal, left halfback; Antonio Virsida, fullback; Glenn Stephens, left tackle.
Bottom row—L. E. Jennings, right end; Maurice Shoupe, right tackle; J. D. Cumbie, right guard; Marvin Lovett, center; Gervasio Puron, left guard; Dan Long, left end.

Autobiographies

MY father was born in Spain. I do not know how old he was when he came to America to live. He went to Tampa to make a living. There, he met my mother, who is of Cuban descent, and married her. I was born in Tampa. I was born deaf.

When I was a little boy, I went bare-footed and helped my brother with the cows. Many times we drove the cows to the pasture. We often went in swimming in the river near the pasture. I was one of the gang in Tampa.

When I was six years old, my father sent me to this school. I am in the Sophomore class now. I am learning the carpentry trade. I play left guard on our first football team.

When I finish my education in this school, I shall work as a carpenter.—Gervasio Puron.

My father was born in Madrid, Spain. He came to America, when he was twenty-two years old. My mother was of Spanish descent. She and Father met in Cuba and were married there. Then they moved to Tampa. She died when I was a little boy. I do not know what caused her death.

I was born in Tampa soon after my parents went there. I became deaf, when I was three years old. It was caused by scarlet fever. I remember that one of my mother's friends took care of me at her home, but I don't know how long she took care of me.

I attended a Catholic school, when I was very small. I often ran away from the school. One of the nuns whipped me for running away. Another time I was playing with some boys in church. I threw a ball at the Cross. I did not mean to throw the ball at

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the Cross. One of the boys told me that God would cut my head off and he made me cry, so I ran to tell the nun about the Cross being broken. She did not whip me, but hugged me.

When I was seven or eight years old. I came here to school.

Now I am in the Sophomore Class. I am studying Geography, History, Science, Arithmetic, and English.

I work in the printing office in the afternoon. I am learning to operate the linotype.

I have been playing football on our first team for about seven years. Now I play fullback. I have a gold football, which I won in 1924.

When I finish school, I may not go to college, but I hope that I can.—Antonio Virsida.

My paternal grand-father became deaf when he was a little boy. He was sent to the Kentucky School for the Deaf. He became a printer. He worked on the "Spirit of Cincinnati" for awhile. He died in Jacksonville, Fla., where he moved when my father was a little boy. Father's Aunt took care of him until he was grown up. My mother was born in Lake City, Fla. Her parents live in South Jacksonville now, near my home.

I was born in Jacksonville. I have three brothers and one sister. One of my brothers is deaf. He comes to the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind with me. I am in the Sophomore Class. I am also learning the printing trade. I am learning to operate the linotype.

I play quarterback and left end on the regular team.

When I finish school, I may go to Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C.—Robert Hoagland.

I was born in New Haven, Connecticut after my father and mother had come from Syria. I was born deaf. I do not remember the city of New Haven. My father and mother moved to Georgia when I was very small. After awhile Rogie was born there. Then we moved to Palatka, Florida from Georgia. Another brother Fred was born there.

My father worked in a fruit store for two or three years. My parents did not like Palatka so we moved to Lakeland. My youngest brother, Mitchell was born when I was eight years old. I have two deaf brothers here.

I am in the Sophomore Class. Mr. Parks is my teacher. I am studying English, Geography, Common Science, Arithmetic and History.

I am learning to be a baker.

I play left halfback on my team. I have been on the team for four years.—Khaleel Katal.

My mother was born in South Carolina. I think that my father was born in Florida.

I was born in Georgia. In about six months my parents moved to Kullman, Florida.

When I was born, I could hear. When I was three years old, I was very sick and almost died. When I got better, I found that I was deaf. My parents took me to Tampa to a doctor who tried to make me hear, but he could not.

I came to this school, when I was seven years old. I am in the Sophomore class now.

I play right end on our team. I like tennis, baseball, basketball, football, track and all other sports, but I like football best.

When I finish at this school, I hope that I can go somewhere and study art. I want to become an artist. People have said that I have a talent for drawing.—L. E. Jennings.

I was born in Mayo, Florida. My parents were born in Mayo, too. I am in Grade IVa. I have been in school here about six years and have never attended any other school. I am learning the carpentry trade. I am a substitute on our football team. I weigh 145 pounds and am 5 feet 8½ inches tall.—Wilmer Perry.

I was born in Newton, Alabama. I don't know what was the matter with my ears but I was deaf. When I was ten years old, I went to Talladega, Ala., to the School for the Deaf. I attended that school for two years.

In October, 1923 my family moved to Florida from Alabama. We live in Ocoee near Orlando.

Last year on January 13th, my mother died in an Orlando hospital. She had been very sick. She was buried in the Ocoee cemetery. I miss her very much.

Now my father is in Texas, working in an oil field.

I have attended this school for seven years. I am learning the carpentry trade. I am in the seventh grade.

I play right guard on our football team most of the time but sometimes I play left guard.

When I finish school I want to go to Rochester, N. Y. to see a man about a job. It will soon be time for me to go out into the world to make a living.—Homer Drew.

My father and mother were born in Georgia. When my father was eighteen years old and my mother was fourteen they were married.

Then they moved to Lakeland, Florida. I was the fourth child who was born. When I was one or two years old, I was very sick and almost died. I became deaf.

When I was four years old, my parents moved into West Florida. I think that Velma was born in Quincy. She was born deaf.

When I was five or six years old, my parents moved to Vada, Georgia. When I was eight years old, my father sent me to Georgia to school. I stayed there three years.

Continued to Page Six

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

Thanksgiving is now at this writing a pleasant memory, December a welcome reality, and Christmas a joyous anticipation.

Tuesday, Nov. 27th, Dr. Bagwell, our dentist, began examining the teeth of the children of our department. As a whole, the children's teeth are in good condition, due in large measure to Dr. Bagwell's previous good work; but there is a good bit of necessary work, which will be begun shortly.

The teachers of the blind department are going to make an effort to get through with about half of their mid-term examinations before the Christmas holidays begin. Other review work and the remaining tests will be done in January.

Willie Butler and Aubrey Martin, our two blind boys at Stetson University, write that they are still having a wonderful time and making good progress too, with their classes. Albert Macy also writes from Southern College, Tenn., that he is enjoying college life. Stewart Yates writes from Boston that the climate there, after Florida, is rigorous, and the work stiff; but that she likes it, and hopes to go through with her plans.

The highest weekly averages in our advanced classes are being made at present by Helen Salter, Walter Nasrallah, Ernest Shaheen, with Wenona Lefler, Nell Norton, and Aileen Grace not far in the background.

We have finally caught up with our Braille textbook demand, and still have a considerable balance at the American Printing House. Mr. Brown has therefore authorized Mr. Beaty to go ahead with an order of new books for our library shelves. We know that this order will include many interesting volumes for our "voluntary reading" hours.

Owing to the fact that one of our little girls was unavoidably absent from our Thanksgiving program, the little dialogue which the younger children were to give could not be given. However, it will be heard at the next meeting of our literary society. The following program was rendered Thanksgiving morning: Praise Ye the Lord, by Gounod, the senior choir; reading of the one hundredth Psalm, Mr. Brown; Thanksgiving prayer, Mr. Beaty; reading of the President's and the Governor's proclamations, Mr. Brown; a recitation, The First Thanksgiving, Ernest Shaheen; a short Thanksgiving talk, Mr. Brown; and, America, sung by all present.

Helen Salter and Ernest Shaheen of Mr. Beaty's class will probably be the only pupils of that class to remain here during the Christmas holidays. The others of course will spend a week or ten days at their respective homes.

Helen Salter has finished and is reviewing the

first book of plane geometry. The ninth grade math pupils are busy with simultaneous equations. The ninth grade English class is enjoying "synthesis of the compound sentence." Nell Norton and Helen Salter are becoming slightly more interested in "Viri Romæ," a Latin history of Rome, etc.

Lucy Dent Smith's father paid her a pleasant visit Thanksgiving week.

November 18th, Alexander and Walter Nasrallah were pleasantly surprised by a visit from their sister and their eldest brother.—W. N.

We have had to drop scouting, much to the boys' regret. The organization in town was short of money, so we shall have no more courts of honor in St. Augustine. Scouting gave the boys who were interested some knowledge in camping and out-of-door cooking, therefore we boys are all sorry to see it drop.—W. N.

Mr. Beaty has bought a new radio. His pupils heard it the night of the election. It was almost the height of perfection in reproduction.—W. N.

Some of the tuning pupils had the opportunity of doing a bit of repair-work on a neighbor's piano.—W. N.

We have some new material in the work room, and just as soon as we can get a new machine we expect to begin some new work.—L. D. S.

We girls had a big chicken supper last Sunday night, donated to us by the mother of one of the girls. We enjoyed it to the fullest extent.—L. Smith.

The tenth grade girls' bed-time story these nights is, "A Man for the Ages." We all enjoy it.—L. Smith.

On the afternoon of November 10th, the older pupils of our department, under the supervision of Mr. Beaty and other teachers, went over to Vilano Beach for a weiner roast. The afternoon, though cloudy, was delightful for such an outing, and it was enjoyed by all. We started about three, and arrived about four. After finding a suitable spot for the roast some of us went in search for palmetto palms on which we were to roast the weiners. We had a delightful supper, including, besides the weiners and rolls, other dainties brought by the teachers and pupils. After supper we walked back to Mr. Beaty's and enjoyed listening to his new radio. About eighty-three the party broke up and with no little regret we returned to school. The picnic was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and we are in hopes it will not be a great while before we can have another such outing.—A. Grace.

We are enjoying some cool weather, which makes us feel like studying.

We older boys and girls enjoyed a walk to the fort Thanksgiving morning. Such outings are a pleasant feature of our school life.

We girls are enjoying our physical training this year better than ever before. We think this largely due to the interest our teacher takes in us.—M. Vallejo.

November 21st was the anniversary of Dr. Walker's death. We paused in the busy routine of our school duties to reflect upon his noble, useful life, and to resolve to follow in his steps.—Beatrice David.

Mr. Brown gave us a very interesting talk in our Christian Endeavor meeting, on the evening of November 25th. We are always glad to have Mr. Brown talk to us.—Margie Vallejo.

Sylvanus Hitch is reading "Paradise Lost." The girls say he will not finish it, but Sylvanus is enjoying the great epic. He has memorized with pleasure a number of poems of some depth, and feels that he can read Milton's masterpiece with appreciation.

The eighth grade has memorized Father Ryan's beautiful poem, "The Conquered Banner".

Dorothy Fant was recently surprised by a visit from her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Garret of Jacksonville.

We greatly appreciated the Thanksgiving dinner which Miss Reka prepared for us, and all did full justice to it.

On the whole the pupils of the eighth grade got better averages the second month of school than the first. Sylvanus Hitch has the highest average so far. Look out, girls! Don't let the only boy in the class carry off the honors. Beatrice David beat Sylvanus by a slender margin last year, the determined factor being examinations. as Sylvanus had a better daily average.

Mrs. Blackford and Mrs. Bryson from South Jacksonville came to see Albert Crews Saturday, November 24th. Albert went to town with them. They gave him some candy and other good things to eat.

Frank Singletary has a very pretty new suit and some new shoes. His sister, Geraldine, sent them to him. He is very grateful to her.

Frank is planning to spend the Christmas holidays at home this year. He did not go home last Christmas.

Cois Jones was very much surprised when he received a card from his father saying they had moved to Orlando. He is very anxious for Christmas to come so he can see his new home.

Mae Stelle has a new coat and sweater. She is very proud of them. Mrs. Hendricks made her a very pretty little dress last week. She thanked Mrs. Hendricks for it.

Mae will give a reading in chapel Saturday night. It is "Don't".

Donald Shaefer's mother sent him a nice cake for Thanksgiving. He thoroughly enjoyed it.

Donald spent most of Thanksgiving afternoon reading "Old Indian Legends." He likes it so much.

Perkins Dillard went home for Thanksgiving. We hope that he had a pleasant visit.

Miss Parnell is reading "Just David" to her class. It is a very sweet story about a little boy who saw only the "beautiful things" in life. If each of us could see things as David saw them, the world would, indeed, be a beautiful place to live.

I am caning a big chair in shop now. I like to cane chairs. I am going to try to do a good job on this.—Hayden Smith.

I am the boy that sorts out the corn for brooms in the shop now. I like to do this work.—Earl Johnson.

Douglas Ward, Fred Goodson, Alex Shepherd, Lafayette Sherouse and Edwin Holly had a jolly, good time Thanksgiving. They had a fine dinner and went for a nice walk in the afternoon. They would be glad if Thanksgiving came around several times during each year.

I am going home Christmas and eat all the chicken I can. Linnie is going as far as Glen St. Mary with me.—Marie Dean.

I am reading the book "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington. I am very much interested in it.—Linnie Hutchison.

I hope that I shall go home Christmas.—Major Anderson.

I am going home to see Santa Claus soon.—Orion Osburn.

I smell it in the air that Santa Claus is going to surprise me Christmas.—Chrysis Burns.

I saved up a nice big empty spot for my good Thanksgiving dinner.—Bobby May.

I am in a new music book now.

Mrs. Davenport is reading "White Fang" to the children in her room. We enjoy it very much.—Dollie Gordon.

My mother is getting over the results of the wreck she had on her way home. I am so glad.—G. Smith.

Frances English's mother came to see her a few weeks ago and brought her a new sweater and some oranges.

Beulah Holly and Charles Sattler have finished the first volume of their Second Reader.

The first and second grades are enjoying some animal stories now.

Jack Creech received a nice box from her grandmother recently.

Rollie Rizer received a letter and some money from home a few days ago.

Jack Morey's mother sent him some pretty new shoes.

Marion Ogden and Catherine Cassidy enjoyed the week-end at home.

Jessie Coleman got some pretty new shoes last week.

The first and second grades went to walk with Mrs. Davenport Thanksgiving. We had a good time.

Industrial Department

IF YOU WISH TO SECURE AND KEEP EMPLOYMENT WHEN YOU LEAVE SCHOOL, LEARN TO DO YOUR WORK JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW.

— O —

A TRIP TO THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Reported by Mr. Parks' Class

On Wednesday, December the 5th, our class went to the printing office and the instructor, Mr. Julius Myers, explained the different machines in the shop.

When we entered the shop, we found that it was a large one. It was formerly the Carpenter Shop, but was changed this year. The old printing office was very small and crowded, but now we have a comfortable room. A composing department is in one corner, the binding department in another and the machines occupy the other two corners.

There are thirteen boys in the shop this year. The old boys are as follows:—Glenn Stephens, Antonio Virsida, Robert Hoagland, Dan Long, J. D. Cumbie, Warren Wilson, Charles McNeilly, Edwin Bledsoe, Malcolm Webb, and Sherwood Hicks.

The new boys are:—Raymond Bess, Clyde James and Robert Polk. These three boys are learning how to set type, also the different kinds of type, and the faces of the type in the Composing Department. Every month they must clean the cases.

Edwin Bledsoe, Malcolm Webb, and Sherwood Hicks are learning how to set up different kinds of jobs, such as letterheads, billheads, etc.

J. D. Cumbie, and Dan Long are learning to be pressmen.

Charles McNeilly, and Warren Wilson are new boys on the linotype machines this year. Robert Hoagland, Antonio Virsida, and Glenn Stephens also operate the linotype machines.

There is a big improvement in the equipment over last year.

This year there are four machines, two linotypes, a new number 3 Miehle Press and a jobber. The jobber press is old, but we keep it so clean, that you can hardly tell it from a new one. The Miehle Press is new. It is very large, weighing about twelve tons. We find that it is much better than the old press of last year. We take very good care of it, and it should last for a number of years. The two linotype machines are the most popular. The boys all like to work with them.

Stock and supplies are kept in a small room adjoining the printing office. Here is also a sink supplied with both, hot and cold water.

We have completed several jobs this year besides getting out the HERALD. They are the year books, 1000 receipt blanks, 500 absence blanks, 1000 weekly

department blanks, 500 no-sign-making blanks, 1000 letterheads, 1000 envelopes, and a few other jobs for the school. Just at the present time, we are working on the record book which consists of sixteen pages.

We realize the value of the printing trade, and we feel that we must do everything in our power to become good printers. Just think if it were not for printers we would not be able to keep up with the daily events of life. All over the world, people depend on printing. Printing today, is one of the most valuable trades that a man can take up.

There are changes made every day in methods of printing and in order to keep abreast with these changes, we must specialize in the work which will be of most benefit to us.

Not only are we learning our trade, but also the shop language. We must know the names of the tools, so that we can call for what we need on any job that we may be required to perform.

THE SEWING CLASS

Reported by Mrs. Blackwell's Class

The southwest room downstairs in the Industrial Building is the sewing room.

There are six sewing machines in it. Three of them are old and are used for new pupils who have to learn how to use a sewing machine.

There are also three long tables, plenty of chairs and a press in which materials are kept.

Miss Willie McLane is the sewing teacher. She has been here a long time. She is a very fine teacher.

Miss Willie has divided the girls into three groups, the older girls, the intermediate girls and the younger girls.

They can do a great many kinds of stitches. They know how to whip, hem, hemstitch by hand or machine, fell, darn, etc.

Soon after school opened, they marked the clothes, patched the sheets and pillow cases from last year and made caps and aprons for the maids. They made them carefully, leaving no raw seams. Mr. Brown noticed how nicely these were made. They made also seventy-five dish towels and some aprons for the cook.

Every week there is patching and darning to do. Some of the girls have made dresses for themselves. Some have made a patchwork quilt for Miss Willie out of scraps from the girls' dresses. Some are embroidering dresser scarfs, vanity sets and other fancy articles. Some are making Christmas gifts.

The younger and intermediate girls have made some doll clothes and doll bed clothes.

After Christmas, most of the girls will make spring dresses for themselves.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind at Saint Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXIX DECEMBER, 1928 No. 3

The Florida School Herald
wishes you
A very Merry Christmas
and
A Bright and Prosperous
New Year

Thanksgiving Day at the School

On Thanksgiving Day, we went to the chapel at 9:30 in the morning where we enjoyed a nice program. Antonio Virsida, Reba Blackwelder and Warren Wilson gave the song "America." L. E. Jennings read President's Coolidge's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Edwin Bledsoe gave a pretty song. Clara Steverson read Governor Martin's Proclamation. Earlene Brunson, Janet Lightbourne, and Bessie Henderson saluted the flag, then one of them carried it to the front of the stage and held it while Bessie gave "The Star Spangled Banner."

At ten o'clock, we went to see a football game between Kirby-Smith High School, of Jacksonville and St. Joseph's Academy of St. Augustine. We thought the game was not very exciting. The score was 0 to 0. At 1:15, we had a nice Thanksgiving dinner. The food was very delicious.

That afternoon some of us older pupils went to see the show, "The Mask of the Devil," featuring John Gilbert, while others went to another show and saw "The Last Haul."

Some of the younger pupils played games at school while others went out for a walk with their supervisors. We enjoyed the day very much. We had lots of turkey. What else could one desire on Thanksgiving?—Bessie Henderson and Glenn Stephens.

Autobiographies

Continued from Page Two

When I was ten years old, my parents moved to Lakeland, Fla. They decided that they liked Florida better than Georgia. My youngest brother, Douglas, was very sick and almost died when he was a baby and he became deaf.

My father sent Velma and me to this school but Douglas did not come until last year. I am in the seventh grade. I am studying Geography, Arithmetic, Speech, History, Grammar, and Connected Language.

When I was thirteen years old, I began to work in the printing office.

I play quarterback and right guard on our team.—J. D. Cumbie.

My father was born in Houston, Florida. My mother was born in Concord, Florida. My father's people are farmers. My mother's father died when I was four years old, but her mother lives with us.

I was born in Houston, February 3, 1912. I was born deaf. When I was seven years old, my parents sent me to school at St. Augustine. Then they moved to Tallahassee. My father has a fine merchantile business. He also has a farm at Concord. I have two brothers and three sisters. Two sisters are deaf.

I play right tackle or left end on our team. I am learning a trade. When I finish school, I shall go to college in Washington, D. C. When I finish college, I want to be a first class printer.—Dan Long.

I am seventeen years old. I was born in Raiford, in Bradford County, Florida. My home is in Jacksonville now. My family have lived in Okeechobee, Fort Myers and Plant City. I have one brother and three sisters. My father is a policeman in Jacksonville. When I was eleven years old, I came to this school. I am in the 4c grade this year.

I like to play football and basketball, go hunting and fishing, go swimming, see moving picture shows and drive an automobile. I play center on our football team.—Marvin Lovett.

I was born at Marianna, Fla., May 1st, 1908. I became deaf when I was one and a half years old.

When I was six years old, my parents moved to St. Augustine, Fla., where I could go to this school.

When I was ten years old, I operated a little store in the front yard of my home. I accumulated many dollars from the business. Later I acted as a caddie at the St. Augustine Golf Links.

At about fourteen, I became interested in football. At first, I did not have quite enough fight in me to make a good player. However, I am now playing on the regular team and, according to my coach, am doing nicely.

When I was 16 years old, I began to think about

Continued to Page Twelve

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

CONDUCTED BY HENRY S. AUSTIN

ANNOUNCEMENT

Here are the dates of the Florida Association of the Deaf Convention at St. Augustine, May 21, 22, 23. Don't forget 'em. Now save your pennies, nickles, dimes and five spots and be prepared to go and have the best time you ever had at a convention.

The various committees are now rounding into shape the various plans that go to make a convention a success.

Members, as well as non-members are requested to send in their names and mailing addresses to the secretary, H. S. Austin, P. O. Box 522, Auburndale, Fla.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herron are back in Lakeland from a three months visit to their old stamping grounds in Kentucky.

Mrs. Annie Nelson of Plant City recently spent a few days at a brother's home near Lutz, then a week end with Mrs. Boltz at Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin of Tampa are now residents of Auburndale. Since being layed off in Orlando last August Mr. Austin has been unable to secure employment in his line photo-engraving, any where in Florida. Rather than go north at this season of the year he plans to do orange picking until after the convention in May, then go north for a year or so.

On Nov. 11th, Mrs. N. A. Wright of St. Petersburg, gave a souvenir farewell party to Mrs. McLenna of Detroit. All in attendance complained that they had an awful good time.

Andy Spurlin of Winter Haven, is a busy man these days, loading crated oranges into refrigerator cars at a packing plant in Florence Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edison are back from New York and New Jersey where Mr. Edison was employed thruout the summer as a painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Edison are sharing a rented home at Auburndale. Walter is a crate nailer at a local packing plant while Carl will do orange picking until his painting line picks up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush of Richmond, Va., are motoring from California to their beautiful Spanish bungalow at Coral Gable which they purchased four or five years ago. They were not in Florida the past two winters and they will be welcomed back by Miamians as returned prodigals.

Robert Bolton of Ohio, has moved to Miami probably for good. He at present lives with an Aunt and Uncle who have extensive apartment and real estate holdings. He is decidedly pleased with the life and attraction at Miami.

C. D. Ervin formerly of Miami, but now with the Tropical News of Ft. Myers, is home with his family until after Thanksgiving holidays when they will move to Ft. Myers. Mr. Ervin is planning a few big game hunting parties in Lee County.

J. R. Quarles of Miami, that famous buzz story teller, is contemplating purchasing a brand new Hap-mobile eight, soon and plans to take a good many friends to the St. Augustine Convention. Good idea that, J. R. ! But don't forget to also purchase a four wheel trailer with plenty of observation seats.

Mrs. Mamie B. Kennedy of Knoxville, Tenn, is in Miami for her second season. Mrs. Emma Morris accompanied her to Florida and will be her guest.

Mrs. Fred Pollock of Homestead, was taken seriously ill and had to remain at a hospital for four weeks where a minor operation was performed. We are glad to report she is now at home. None the worse for her experience.

The family of H. S. Morris of Miami, have returned home from a three months trip north visiting relatives, friends and college mates. Mr. Morris met them at Savannah and all motored back home from that city.

Paul Blount of Miami, recently had an operation on both eyes and also had his tonsils removed. Hard luck! But he does not complain so long as he has a regular job.

The following parties were successful in securing Auto license driver permits for operating autos in the city of Jacksonville: N. E. Harris, Duward Forde, the Lightbody boys and their deaf sister, and Ardine Holland.

Majorie Egle of Arcadia, is studying typewriting and book keeping with the view of obtaining a position as such.

Mary Jim Crump returned to Winter Haven recently, with her grandmother from Alabama. The cold weather hastened her return to a warmer climate.

Mr. F. E. Philpott of St. Cloud gave a very interesting service at Gainesville, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 25th. Due to the intense cold and bad weather only eighteen were able to be present.

NOTICE—Mr. Philpott's next service for the Deaf will be in Miami at the White Temple on Dec. 23rd, at 10:45 a. m. He will also hold a service on the morning of Dec. 30th, at the Hyde Park M. E. church of Tampa and in the afternoon at 2:30 he will hold another service at the First Avenue M. E. church of St. Petersburg.

Continued to Page Twelve

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest To Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BASS' CLASS

My mother, father and brother came to see me the day after Thanksgiving.—Nathalie Oaley.

Thanksgiving Day the girls and the boys went to the movies. We had a good time.—Elsie Wiggins

December 8th, I bought some writing paper. It cost me five cents.—Albert Rude.

Thanksgiving morning I watched a foot-ball game. The score was 0 to 0.—Elizabeth McKay.

I got two Thanksgiving boxes. One from Mother and the other from Aunt Nea.—Lucille Shaw.

One day I brought some pine cones to school. Our class made turkeys with them.—Elwood O'Brien.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

Cecil Goodrich got a large Thanksgiving box. It had some fruit and nuts in it.

Ira Jane Larkin went home with her mother the Sunday before Thanksgiving. She was very happy.

Mabel Johnson got a nice box of candy from her Aunt Mabel. She enjoyed it very much.

Homer Altman got some money from home. He had his shoes mended.

Jack Sumner has many good papers in school. He is proud of them.

Ray Railsback received a box of things from his mother. He has some nice warm clothes now.

H. B. Tillman has some new trousers. He wore them to Sunday School. He looked very nice.

Henry Hovsepien received some money from his father. He went to the movies.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Last Friday I received a box from Mother. There were apples, bananas, oranges, nuts and cookies in it. I was very happy. I thanked my mother.—Leander Moore.

December 7th will be Mario's birthday. He will be fourteen years old. Valeria, Annette, Mrs. Williams, Lela May and I, all have birthdays in December. I think we shall have a good time this month.—Lawrence Jones.

Many of the teachers went to Orlando last Friday. Mrs. Williams did not go. She was sorry. Our class made some pretty pictures and colored them.—L. H.

My mother, father and grandmother came to see me last Thursday. They took Imogene, Dan and me down town. My father bought some bananas, olives, tangerines, pickles, and bread. We went to the show.—Annette Long.

We had a good time on Thanksgiving Day. We had a good turkey dinner. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Williams took us to the show and we saw Tom Moore in "The Last Haul."—Valeria Willis.

My father and brother came last Saturday. They

took me over to Palatka. We ate dinner and came back to school about six o'clock. We had a good time. My father is looking well.—Mitchell Kalal.

We had a foot-ball game on Thanksgiving Day between St. Joseph's Academy at St. Augustine and Kirby Smith High School from Jacksonville. The score was 0 to 0.—Mario Mendenez.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Wednesday, Nov. 28th, I received two Thanksgiving boxes from home. I enjoyed the "eats" very much.—Rosa Renfro.

Thanksgiving morning we went to the chapel. We had a big dinner about one o'clock. Then some of us went to the show with Miss Willie.—E. Padgett.

Saturday afternoon, December 1st, Miss Willie and I visited Mrs. Walker. She lives in a pretty house. We talked to her for a long time.—Polly Ann Owen.

I sweep the small girls' dormitory this month. I swept and dusted a small room last month. I like to work.—Alma French

Two weeks ago I received a nice warm sweater from home. I like it very much.—George Clevenger

One day I saw a mole in the ground. It has no eyes. It has four legs. It has soft fur. It lives in the ground.—Willie Davis.

Two weeks ago Willie showed us a picture of the football players. It is good. I want to be a football player.—Herman Gordon

Reuben Cloud can write the numbers up to ten. He is learning very fast.

MISS JONES' CLASS

Father and I went to church Dec. 2nd. We had dinner with my sister and went to the picture show in the afternoon.—Margaret Coe.

A few days ago Miss Willie took some of the girls to the picture show and she bought some shoes for Polly.—Eva Robinson.

Friday, November 30th, I received a nice box from my Aunt who lives in Michigan. I was happy to get it.—Roberta Croley.

Robert Polk and I went to the picture show Thanksgiving. We saw Tom Moore in "The Last Haul." It was a good picture.—C. W. Rush.

At 10 a. m. Thanksgiving, Kirby-Smith H. S. of Jacksonville played football with St. Joseph's Academy on our football field. They played a good game.—Marvin Connell.

We had turkey, dressing, rice, gravy, cranberry sauce, apples and bananas for our Thanksgiving dinner. We enjoyed it very much.—Melvin Terrel.

I was very glad to hear that the University of Florida won the football game with Washington and Lee on Thanksgiving.—Walter Melton.

A few days ago I received a nice box from Mother. I wrote and thanked her.—Maybelle Connell.

I went to Jacksonville the day before Thanksgiving and stayed until Sunday afternoon. I went to the fair with Mother and Father. I won three prizes.—Gwendolyn Yelvington.

I spent Thanksgiving in Jacksonville with my Aunt. My Uncle has come to spend awhile with us.—Edith Foster.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

We had turkey, dressing, cranberries, peas, gravy, apples and bananas for Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Brown and some of the teachers came to see us in the dinning room.—Vina Gay.

On Dec. 1st, my father and Fred came to see me. Fred asked the boys, "Where is Rogie?" They said, "He is working in the carpenter shop." At one o'clock Father and Fred went to Palatka.—R. Kalal.

On Thanksgiving morning, after chapel, there was a football game here. Some boys from Jacksonville came to play wiith the boys from St. Joseph's Academy. The score was a tie, 0-0.—Mabel Lamb.

On November 30th some of the teachers went to Orlando to a meeting of the Florida Education Association. I did not go to school that day, but I worked in the print shop.—Raymond Bess.

Rogie, Raymond, and I did not come to school on Nov. 30th, because Miss Stevens went to Orlando. We worked in the carpenter shop and the print shop. Everett Johns.

Nxt Christmas my mother will come. I shall be very glad to see her. She will take me home. At home I shall play with my old pals.—Robert Eichelberger.

Last Wednesday, November 28th, my father came to our school. I went home with him for Thanksgiving.—Marvin Lovett.

I received a letter from my sister last Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. I was very glad to get it.—Archie Bodie.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Robert and I spent Thanksgiving at home. We had a good time. One day we went to a picture show. We live in South Jacksonville.—Sidney Hoagland.

The other day my sister sent me a picture of her baby and one of a hotel in Mass., where my brother works. I had a letter from mother a few days ago.—Osteen Davis.

Bessie Henderson, Frances Wagner, Earlene Brunson and I went with Miss Willie to see Mrs. Walker the other day. She lives in a bungalow on St. George Street.—Leola Herrin.

Mr. Brown, Mrs. Moore and some of the teachers went to Orlando on the Friday after Thanksgiving to a convention.—Wilmer Perry.

Thanksgiving Day was a holiday. We went to the chapel about 9:30 o'clock that morning and Mr.

Brown talked to us. Then we went to a foot-ball game. We had a big Thanksgiving dinner and in the afternoon some of us went to the movies. Sherwood Hicks.

Some of us got up early on the morning of Nov. 27th to see the eclipse of the moon. It began to get dark about 2:30 o'clock. It stayed dark almost 3 hours.—Donald Roberts.

Mother said that Santa Claus would bring me a steel coaster at Christmas.—Albert Reeves.

I have a new striped sweater. It is green, black and orange. Mother sent it to me a few days ago. She also sent me \$1.00.—Thelma Blue.

Some of the girls went shopping with Miss Willie the other day. The stores look pretty now. The Ten Cents Store has many pretty toys in it.—J. Sincore.

Osteen, Albert, Sidney, Leola and I were on the Honor Roll last week. We went to Mr. Brown's office and he shook hands with us and asked us to come to see him again.—Rachel Soles.

We had a cold spell a few days ago and it killed many of the flowers. The poinsettias are not very pretty now.—Edna Futch.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On November 27th, there was an eclipse of the moon. The girls did not see it but some of the boys did. An eclipse of the moon or the sun does not come very often.—Dorothy Claridge.

On Saturday my white kitten, Jack, slept in a rocking chair. I was eating some candy and Jack smelled it and woke up and jumped into my lap. He said, "Meow." So I gave him some and he ate it.—Ruth Fortson.

The evening after Thanksgiving Daddy came for me and took me home. Some of Mother's friends came to see her. We danced in the hall. Then we rode around town until 10 o'clock.—Ina Sellers.

I am glad that I am learning to cook. There are eight girls in my class and we cook every Friday. Miss Jones is our teacher.—Jewel Craig.

On November 24th, our football team played against the Y. M. C. A. team on our school field and our team won. The score was 12 to 0.—E. Townsend.

There was a big educational meeting in Orlando last week and our teacher went to it. It met in a large auditorium. Our teacher had a good time—Curtis Hlague.

Thanksgiving afternoon I went to the Jefferson Theatre to the picture show. That night I went to the Orpheum and saw "The Last Haul." I enjoyed it very much.—Malcolm Webb.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

The Red Cross is an organization that helps the people who are in danger or hurt by wars, storms or floods. The Red Cross gives to the poor and brings happiness to a great many people—Ommie Barfield.

I saw Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," at the Jef-

erson Theatre. The picture was very sad, but I liked it very much.—Edwin Bledsoe.

Wednesday morning Robert Polk gave us a little Thanksgiving party. He put candy fruit on the cake, which his mother had sent him. As Robert cut the cake, Janet passed it. Then Robert passed a box of chocolate candy. Everything was delicious and we think Robert and his mother were very kind to give us such a nice treat—Frances Wagner.

Last week Miss Spicer told us about the picture show, "Wings" which we saw at the Jefferson. It was a wonderful picture.—Mavis Miller.

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21st, my mother and brother came to see me. I was very much surprised and delighted to see them. They stayed until the next afternoon.—Robert Polk.

November 12-19, was Book week. We studied a poem from which we learned that when we have a good book, we have a friend with us. We should all read good books because they help us and teach us new and wonderful truths.—Velma Cumbie.

I received a letter from my sister Wednesday afternoon. She said my mother will come for me, herself Christmas and take me home.—Lena Mills.

November 11th was "Armistice Day." On November 10th we had a program in the Literary Society. Ommie dressed in red, white and blue, recited, "In Flanders Field." Velma was the Spirit of Patriotism. I dressed as the Spirit of the Red Cross. Three boys presented the Spirit of 1776, 1865, and 1914. We honored the soldiers who died for our country.—Janet Lighbourn.

Last month there was a terrible volcanic eruption. Mt. Etna, on the Island of Sicily threw lava and ashes down the mountain, burned the homes and killed many people, leaving 5,000 homeless. The lava blocked the railroad and the trains could not go.—Clyde James

Every month we get gold stars on our Honor Roll for perfect papers and no signing. If we sign, a star is taken off. For November I have 10 gold stars. Janet has 25 stars. Velma-24. Ommie-11. Mavis-21. Frances-20. Lena-15. Clyde-18. Edwin-18. and Robert-24.—Earlene Brunson.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Mr. Buman says I will learn to draw plans of furniture in the carpenter shop soon. We are making six tables for the Girls' study hall.—Charlie Smith.

One day some girls from Jacksonville came to our Girl Scout meeting in the chapel. They talked with us and we enjoyed seeing them very much.—Lois Hazen.

One Saturday afternoon, Mr. Holland took some of us boys to the beach. We made a fire and enjoyed roasting and eating some oysters.—Pete Godwin.

On Thanksgiving Day, my father came to see me and stayed until Sunday. I was very glad to see him. We had our Thanksgiving Dinner at my Uncle's home.—Corham Wright.

One morning at one o'clock, we got up and went out of doors. We saw some pretty shooting stars in the sky. We enjoyed seeing them.—Avis Nobles.

On November 27th, our football team played against the Y. M. C. A. of this city on our Athletic field. Our boys won the closing game by the score of 12 to 0.—Mervin Morrow.

In the early morning of November 27th, we saw an eclipse of the moon. The shadow on the moon was dark, because the earth was between the moon and the sun.—Maurice Shouppe.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

On Mr. and Mrs. Williams' tenth wedding anniversary Mrs. Thomas gave them a surprise party. She pretended that she wanted to take them to the movies, but took them to her home. They found a crowd of folks waiting for them with all kinds of tin presents.—Dorothy Atkins.

Charles went to the foot-ball game between Miami High School and the Lakeland High School. He told me that Lakeland High School won. I was very proud of my home town H. S. team.—J. D. Cumbie.

My brother came to see me Thanksgiving. We found a nice place to have our dinner. Then we went to the fort. I certainly had a lovely time.—Ethel Crawford.

I spent Thanksgiving at home in Miami. Of course I had a good time. I played tennis with my sister. One day I went to the beach with my aunt—Charles McNeilly.

Some of us gave a little Thanksgiving program in the chapel. I read Governor Martin's Proclamation. Several others were on the program. We had a great deal to be thankful for.—Clara Stevenson.

October 26th, I saw the eclipse of the moon. It was very interesting. It was the shadow of the earth on the moon. Next day we read about it in the Book of Knowledge.—Leroy Echols.

Saturday J. D. and I went fishing. J. D. caught twenty six fish and I caught nine.

After supper we fried them out of doors. The boys who belong to the Perseus Society helped us enjoy them.—Homer Drew.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I received a letter from Georgette Duval, at Gallaudet College. She said that she is working hard. She is fond of college. She asked me to give all of her friends her best regards.—Bessie Henderson.

On Thanksgiving Ethel Crawford's three brothers and my brother and sister came. We were glad to see them. They took us for a long ride, after which we were treated to a fine dinner and then went to Fort Marion. We enjoyed having the folks with us, and hope they will come again.—Reba Blackwelder.

Thanksgiving afternoon my friend, Antonio Virsida went to town with me. We went to the show at the Jefferson Theatre called, "The Mask of the Devil." We enjoyed it very much. Later in the afternoon my

father and mother came. They went back home Friday afternoon.—Dan Long.

I received a letter from Poney Pate, who attended this school about two years ago and is now at the Alabama School for the Deaf. He said that he is a senior and is captain of his football team. He said that he wanted me to tell all who know him "hello." —Glenn Stephens.

MR. PARKS'S CLASS

Last Saturday my father, uncle and brother came to see me and my two brothers. They took us to Palatka to see my aunt and cousins. We had a good time. —Khaleel Kalal.

Our football season is over. We shall start playing basketball soon. I hope we shall beat some of the other teams. I like to play basketball.—L. E. Jennings

Thanksgiving morning we went to our football field to see the game between St. Augustine and a team from Jacksonville. Neither team scored. That afternoon I went to a show with some of the boys. At night I went to the show again. I had a lovely time.—Warren Wilson.

Thanksgiving afternoon my brother Jesse and I went to the Fairfield Stadium to see the football game between the University of Florida and Washington and Lee team. The score was 60 to 0. I think the Florida team will be the champions of the United States.—Robert Hoagland.

Last Friday some of our teachers went to Orlando to the State Teachers Meeting. There were about 4,500 teachers there. Some of the teachers said that Orlando was one of the most beautiful cities, they have ever seen.—Antonio Virsida.

Last Saturday afternoon Warren Wilson was playing football with some of the other boys. While he was carrying the ball, some of the boys fell on him and hurt his arm. We hope that it will be well soon.—Cervasio Puron.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS

Mamie Lou Peeples's Aunt and cousin came to visit the school last week. They thought she did well.

Beth Johnson was six years old on Saturday, Nov. 17th. She had a party in the afternoon.

Betty Rose Jones got a box of candy one day. She liked it very much and gave a piece to Miss Dinsmore and Miss Deatrick.

Jewell Stevens has a large picture of her father, mother, brother, and sisters.

Claibourne Dearing's sisters came on Sunday afternoon and took him for a ride.

Billy Skaggs has some new shoes. He is proud.

William Edwards enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner very much. He likes Turkey.

Herlene Jordan had a box of things to eat from home for Thanksgiving. She was much pleased.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

November 25th, Irvin Dawson's parents came to see him. His father brought him a toy gun.

November 25th, W. S. Holloway's mother visited him. She brought favors for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Aubrey Ham has received a brown sweater from his father.

Armond Hambean received a box of candy from his mother for Thanksgiving.

Horace McLendon has not been able to attend school on account of illness.

November 20th, Bruno Starrs received a letter from his father.

Trudie Tanton is a new pupil at Bloxham Cottage.

Robert Wilson entered school December 1st. His home is at Orlando.

Jimmie Wrinkle received a box from his mother for Thanksgiving.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Staton and son visited their daughter, Dorothy, Sunday, November 25th.

Douglas Cumbie received a letter and a box from his parents recently. He was very happy.

Catherine Adairs' grandmother sent her a box of pretty handkerchiefs.

Wilbur Sanders received a large box of fruit from his mother for Thanksgiving.

Sam Elliott has some new shoes.

Harvard Carnes received a letter and two dollars from his parents, November 27th.

George Bradley spent the week-end of December 1st at his home in Jacksonville.

Isaac Lewis made a pretty blue and yellow weaving mat yesterday.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Euneta Vann got a box from her mother. She sent her five dollars.

Jimmie Davis got a box from home. He enjoyed the grape-fruit, oranges and apples.

Josephine had her hair cut. It is short. We like it.

Eloise Renley wore a pretty new blue dress to Sunday School. We like it.

Mable Perry got a letter and a box from her grandmother. She got two new dresses and some underwear.

Imogene Long's mother and father came to see her, November 30th. She will go home for Christmas.

A friend came to see Medora and Betty Rose last week. He gave them each a large box of candy.

Mamie Fazio's mother gave her a pretty new ring. She wore it to school.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Woodrow Hendricks was eleven years old on November 26th. His grandmother sent him a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg came to see Bruce Sunday, December 2nd. They took him to Jacksonville for the day.

Vernon Hamilton is very neat in his writing. He wrote a nice letter home recently.

Mrs. Hall sent Homer a new dress, shoes, socks and a hat not long ago. She likes them very much.

Addie Lee Roger's mother wrote to her, Nov. 20th.

Sawley Helms is very neat in his work.

Margaret Loader behaves nicely in school. She has received the most animals pictures each week for good behaviour.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Jack Johnson did not go home for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Charles Lockey received a card from his aunt in Panama City. His father sent him some Christmas pictures.

Milton Langley liked the Thanksgiving dinner. He liked the turkey and cranberries.

Mary Tyler has a new red and blue sweater. Her mother sent it to her.

Leonard Williams received a Thanksgiving box from home. He got some clothes and other things.

J. L. Delk got a letter from his mother. He likes to hear from home.

Mozelle King has a new dress. It is green. Her mother made it for her.

Helen Waller received a letter from her mother. She is ill in a hospital at Leesburg.

Mecedes Lago is a new girl. Our class like her.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Hilda McLeod spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents. She has some pretty new, black shoes.

Evelyn Newberry received a letter and a box last Saturday. A cake was in the box.

Susie Lawrence's mother, father, sister, brother and a friend came to visit her one Sunday.

Evelyn Godwin went to the movies with her father, mother and some friends Thanksgiving night.

Oscar Hutson received a box of candy last Thursday. He got Thanksgiving cards from his father and his sister.

Marvin McClain has gone home twice. He received a letter from his father recently.

Wilson Collins got a box one day. A new blouse, socks, a tie and some candy were in the box.

Delmar Bryan got a letter from his mother saying that the family have moved.

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learning a trade. I decided that I would like to become a printer. Dr. Walker permitted me to take up the work in the School printing shop.

Now I am in the Junior class and I do not know whether or not I shall come to school next year.—Glen Stephens

My mother and father have lived in Graceville, Florida since they were married in 1906. There, I was born deaf. I am the oldest of nine children. I also have a deaf brother, who is five years old. I was born in a log cabin. Then my parents moved and now live with my grandmother on her farm. My Grandmother owns about thirty acres of land.

I was nine years old, when I first came to school and Miss Pierson first taught me. I have come here for nine years. Last year I stayed home after Christmas helping my father. I am now in the sixth grade and Mr. Grow is my teacher. Two years ago, Mr. Walker, Jr., had me play left guard on our football team. This year, I played again and my position was right tackle. This year, we have won three games and lost two.—Maurice Shouppe.

I was born in Miami, Florida. I am sorry to say I do not know when and where my mother and father were married, but we all lived in Miami nearly 17 years. The cause of my deafness is not known to me.

I have only two brothers, older than myself. Fred and Herbert. Herbert is also deaf and is working in Knoxville, Tenn., as a house painter. My mother died four years ago and was buried here (in this town.) My father is still living in Tampa with brother Fred, who runs a battery shop.

My parents first sent me to school here when I was six years old. My hair was bobbed and I wore a sailor suit, when I first came. I have been here thirteen years. This year I am in the eighth grade under Mr. Grow. I like to play hard and at the age of fifteen, I was placed on a football team by our first coach, Mr. Underhill. I have been playing right half-back ever since.—Gorham Wright.

Continued from page seven

Louis Egle is with the Sebring American as a linotypist.

Ever hear of a deaf fireman? Willard Kirby of Gainesville enjoys such a distinction. He is utility man with the Lyric theatre but answers all fire calls with the Fire Dept, when there is a fire.

We regret to learn that Guy Carter has been sick in the county Hospital at Jacksonville for the past three weeks.

Nathan Harris and family of Jacksonville may move back to Michigan in the Spring on account of poor business conditions during the spring and summer months.

Charlie Manire now resides at Hampton. He makes daily trips in his car to Gainesville where he is employed as an ad compositor with the Evening News.

H. S. Whitley of Tampa Shores has been layed off from his regular occupation and is now seeking a place among some of the Polk County packing houses.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

SAINT AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the state of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public schools. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six and twenty one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents or guardians.

This is a school, *not* an asylum, or hospital or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates," and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECTS OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is, a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits, and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to such change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, domestic science, broom-making, piano-tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well, the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month, at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for their children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September, and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils all go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

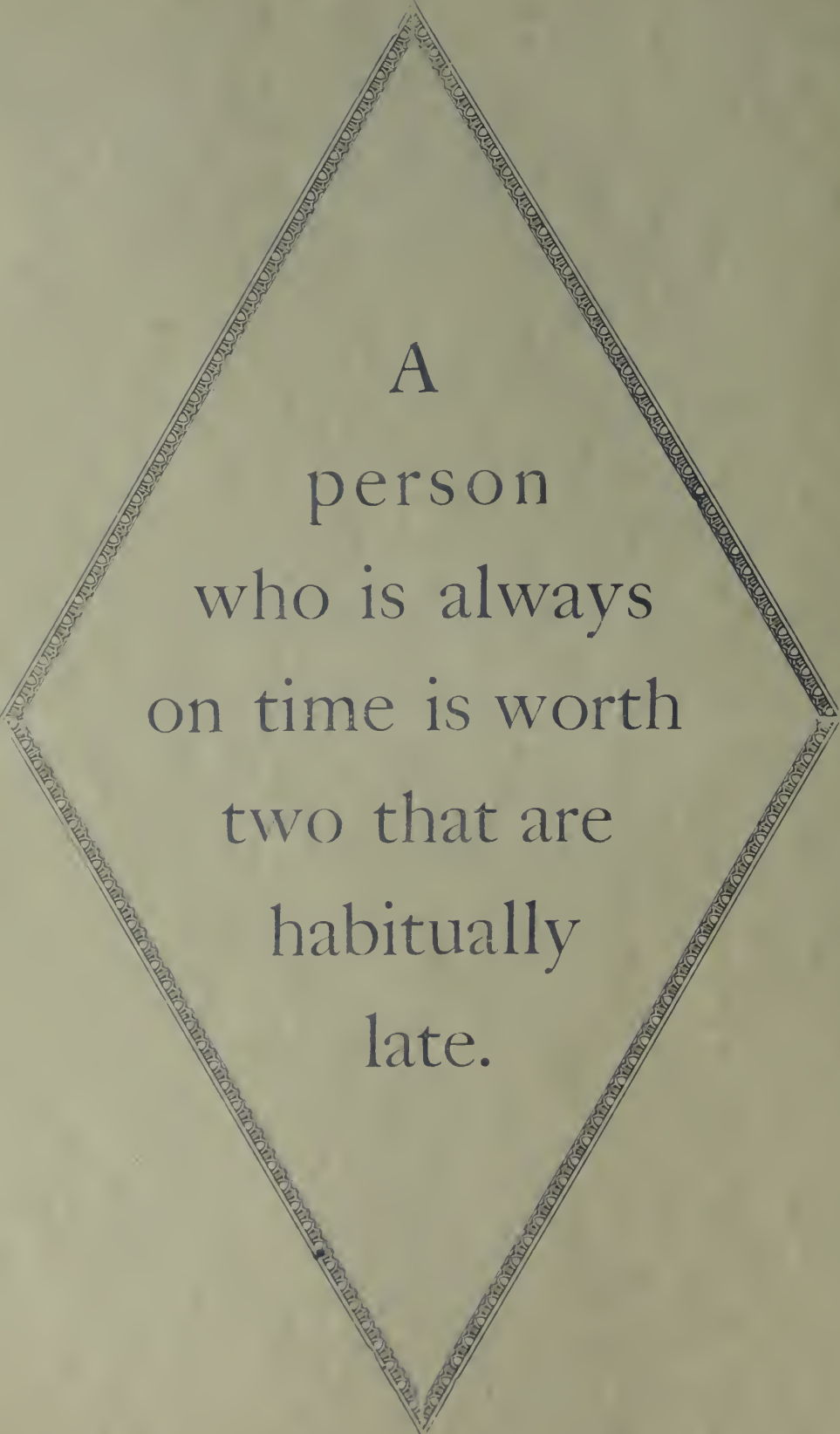
ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*.

The Florida School Herald



January, 1929

Volume XXIX



A
person
who is always
on time is worth
two that are
habitually
late.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, JANUARY, 1929

NUMBER 4

CHRISTMAS VACATIONS

CHRISTMAS AT THE SCHOOL

AMONG THE GIRLS

A great many of the boys and girls went home on Friday before Christmas. Only about twenty of us girls and a few boys stayed here. Miss Willie had an easy time taking care of the girls. We were glad that she had a rest during the week. We had a Christmas holiday of five days.

On Saturday we cleaned our bed rooms. They looked very nice. That afternoon we played "Casino" after which we went to the store to get cold drinks.

On Sunday we did not go to Sunday school. That afternoon we walked in the sunshine to the orange grove. We had a dandy time.

On Monday morning we received a great many boxes from our homes. We opened them and showed our presents to Miss Willie.

That night before we went to the chapel, Mrs. Hendricks brought us some milk to drink with things that we had from home. At six o'clock we went to the chapel. At once we spied the beautiful Christmas tree on the stage. We were given a little program. Mrs. Hogle pretended to be Mary sitting by the manger. A doll was lying in the manger. Three wise men followed the bright star until it stopped over the stable where Jesus was born. They bowed down and worshipped Him. They gave Him some lovely gifts. Then they intended to tell Herod that Jesus was born, but what do you think happened? Miss Jones who pretended to be an angel met them and told them that they must not tell Herod about Jesus because he would kill Him. After that part of the program Santa Claus came but soon disappeared after talking a few minutes. Some of the teachers distributed our presents to us. Then we went to our rooms and opened our packages. I received the following presents: a coolie coat, blue bed-room slippers, a box of soap, some bath salts, three pairs of stockings, three boxes of stationery, a pair of scissors, a box of candy and some other things. I was delighted with them.

The next morning Miss Willie took some of us to Mrs. Thomas' home and we carried her a box of fruit. She was very much surprised. Then we went to see Mr. and Mrs. Hogle for a little while. That night some of us girls went to a movie which was good.

Tuesday we had a big dinner. The menu consisted of chicken, dressing, string beans, mashed potatoes, rice, gravy and cranberries. We had ice-cream for dessert. The food was delicious.

Wednesday we went to a movie again. School

began Thursday. Mr. Parks, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Blackwell divided up the time of teaching. Mr. Parks taught us Thursday, Mr. Williams, Friday and Mrs. Blackwell, Sunday.

Saturday we walked to Fort Marion. When we came out, Miss Willie gave a banana and an apple to each of us.

Yesterday most of the girls and boys came back to school. The pupils who went home report a good time but we who stayed here had a very nice time also.—Dorothy Atkins.

AMONG THE BOYS

Friday before last, some of the boys and girls went home for the Christmas holidays. Only thirty-nine remained at the school.

I was very lonesome after so many went home. I helped Mr. Perez make bread and cookies for Christmas. When I finished my work, I played basketball with some small boys. I enjoyed it very much. Saturday morning I helped Mr. Perez clean the bakery. That afternoon some of us went to the movies and had a good time.

Sunday morning, I went to town. That afternoon two other boys and I went to Glenn's home. After awhile Glenn took us for a ride around the city. We had a good time.

Monday morning some of us practiced in the chapel for a pageant to be given on Christmas Eve.

That night we went to the chapel. The stage looked lovely. There was a big tree which was beautifully decorated. The background was a curtain with a picture of Bethlehem. Some shepherds were in the fields watching their flocks.

On one side of the stage there was a manger with a baby in it. Mrs. Hogle was dressed like Mary. Three of us pretended to be the wise men. We followed the star until it stopped over the manger. We pretended to worship the baby and gave gifts to him.

After the pageant, Santa Claus came and talked a few minutes. After Santa Claus left, Mr. Brown asked the teachers if they would pass the presents to us. I got only three presents but I was pleased with them. The Christmas dinner menu consisted of chicken, dressing, gravy, rice, green peas, cranberry sauce, ice-cream and cake.

After dinner Mr. Brown gave fifty cents to each pupil. Some of us went to the movies twice on Christmas Day. We had five days for our Christmas holiday. We started school again on Thursday.—Khaleel Kalal.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

OUR FIRST BROADCASTING EXPERIENCE

The pupils of the Blind Department have been planning all year to go to Jacksonville to broadcast, and have worked real hard to make our program a success. All arrangements were made, and we left in closed cars last Saturday night at six-thirty. We reached Jacksonville about eight thirty, though our program did not begin until nine thirty.

While we were waiting for our time, we sat in the waiting rooms listening to the other performers. Directly in front of us was the broadcasting room where we could see the broadcasters, while we could hear them through the loudspeaker. This broadcasting room is made of glass, and is sound-proof. The walls except for the windows and doors are covered with wool cloth. The floor is covered with rugs, and to the side almost in the corner is a grand piano. Palms serve as a decoration, and are placed in several corners of the room. The microphone is attached to a long cord, so that it can be moved to any part of the room.

We had only six numbers, because we only had a half hour to broadcast. While we were broadcasting, the microphone was placed right near the piano. It was quite an experience, and we are hoping to have the opportunity of broadcasting in Gainesville sometime in the early Spring. We arrived in St. Augustine about twelve o'clock, tired and cold, after a very enjoyable evening.—Neil Norton.

All who contribute to these pages and all others whom they represent, wish our readers a successful and a happy New Year!

Another happy Christmas at the school has come and gone, and another glorious New Year is ushered in! God help us both as pupils and teachers to be always equal to our wonderful opportunities!

The recent Christmas-tide was a wonderful season for both those who remained at the school and for those who spent the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Brown did everything humanly possible to make the occasion one of good-cheer and happiness to all. We take this occasion to thank our new president and his wife for their faithful and loving care.

The school requested that all children be back for work not later than Dec. 31st, and with some dozen exceptions all complied with this reasonable request, and every thing is in fine running order again.

Lucy Dent Smith, Ernest Shaheen, and Aileen Grace are still, at this writing, absent from the advanced school-room. We regret that for this reason these pupils will not be able to make their passing-averages the first week of the new year.

Mr. Brown has just forwarded an order for over three hundred dollars worth of Braille books for our library to the American Printing House for the Blind. These books were very carefully selected and cover a wide range of subjects, and all, from the first grade through the twelfth, will find numerous, suitable and interesting volumes for their pleasure and profit. The new library list includes fifty-one titles and upwards of a hundred volumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaty were pleased to have Christmas cards from Stewart Yates and Albert Maey, two of our college students.

Aileen Grace and Ernest Shaheen will lead the January debate of our literary society.

"Aux Iliens", by Lord Lyton, is the poetic selection chosen for our mid-January literary evening. If you are not familiar with this lovely poem, hunt it up and see what a treat is in store for the advanced grades.

Mid-term examinations are in progress, eleventh grade math and history, and ninth grade Latin being "over with".

All the pupils in Miss Ferguson's room with the exception of one went home for the Christmas holidays.

Margie Vallejo went to Tampa with little Chrysis Burns and her mother. Carl Lamphear went to his home in Odessa, with Mr. Julius Myers. Other pupils went in cars or on the train. Very few of the boys and girls of our department remained at the school.

All the members of the eighth grade returned promptly, and took up their work at the opening of school, Monday, December 31st. All returned in fine spirits, ready for a good five months' work.

The pupils of the eighth grade have had examinations in geography and arithmetic. No member of the class made a mark lower than 93. Sylvanus Hitch and Dorothy Fant each made 100 in geography while Adelaide Warner made 100 in arithmetic.

Some of us recently enjoyed memorizing "The Bugle Song," by Alfred Tennyson.

Dorothy Fant received a Corona typewriter for Christmas.

We are anxious to have some climbing ropes, jumping pits, and race tracks for our gymnasium.

Dorothy Fant was delighted by a visit from her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garret, during the last days of December.

All the older girls returned in time to begin school Monday, December 31st, except Aileen Grace and Lucy Dent Smith. These girls are expected in a day or two.

Miss Ferguson was delighted to receive as a Christmas present "Other Arabian Nights," a collection of ancient oriental tales, by H. I. Katibah, Beat-

rice David's uncle. The volume is published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

I had a very pleasant stay at home. Santa Claus was good to me. He brought Bobby and me lots of nice things. I fell while skating last Saturday and broke one of my front teeth off. I will go to the dentist and have it crowned.—Donald Shaffer.

Perkins Dillard had Christmas dinner on a boat, "The City of Leesburg," with one of his friends. He enjoyed it very much.

Alex Shepherd, Lafayette Sherouse, and I did not go home for the holidays. We had a very pleasant time here at school, and received many nice presents. Mr. Gibbs took us through old Fort Marion one day. We enjoyed that very much.—Edwin Holly.

Miss Parnell's brothers, Edward, Clyde and Johnnie, from Munford, Alabama, spent the Christmas holidays with her. They had a very pleasant visit in the Ancient City.—Alex Shepherd.

Cois Jones, Frank Singletary, Douglas Ward and Albert Crews returned to school rather late. We are glad that they were not sick.—Lafayette Sherouse.

I had a very happy Christmas at home. I went hunting with my father and killed a rabbit.—Fred Goodson.

I did not go home for the holidays, but I enjoyed every minute of the time here at the school. I got lots of nice presents and every one was nice to us. Mrs. Henderick carried me to town one day.—Mae Stelle.

We, the fifth and seventh grades, wish you all a very joyous and happy New Year.

Santa Claus brought me a new suit.—Hayden Smith.

I had a joyful Christmas here at school. I went to the Christmas tree Monday evening at school. Santa Claus was good to me. I spent two days with Mrs. Davenport and played with her little brother. We went to the light house and to the alligator farm.—Earl Johnson.

While I was at home this Christmas, I met Rev. G. A. Klein, an evangelist. He asked me to play the violin for his services.—Orian Osburn.

I went home this Christmas. I had the best time I've had in a long time. Santa Claus was so good to me. He tried himself this Christmas.—Linnie Hutchison.

I had a good time Christmas. I did not miss eating chicken. Santa Claus brought me many nice things.—Marie Dean.

I got a wrist watch for Christmas.—D. Gordon.

We went to Grandmother's for Christmas dinner. I ate enough to last until next Christmas.—Chrysis Burns.

Mrs. Hendricks took me to town during the holidays. I had a good time.—Estelle Stelle.

I enjoyed myself while I was at home.—Major Anderson.

Santa Claus brought me an electric train and an erector set.—Grover Smith.

We are missing Bobby May from our school room. We hope he will soon come back.

We are not losing any time now. We are studying our review so that we can make good examination marks.—Third and Fourth Grades.

Every one in Miss Rhodes's room went home for Christmas except Rollie Riser. Some went on the train and others went in cars.

I stayed at the school during Christmas. I had a real good time. I received a nice box from home.—Rollie Riser.

I got a pretty new suit while I was at home for Christmas.—Robert Wolfe.

My mother came for me on Friday afternoon and we went to my Aunt's and spent the Christmas holidays. I had a wonderful time.—Jessie Coleman.

Santa Claus brought me a gun. I like it.—Charles Ed. Brown.

Beulah Holly went to Lakeland with Miss Burns.

Jack Creech came back to school December 31st. Her mother came with her. She visited our school. She liked it very much.

Mary Sherer came back after the first. She came with Lucy Dent Smith.

Jack Morey had a box of oranges sent him during Christmas.

I had a good time playing with my new tea set when I was at home.—Frances English.

Catherine Cassidy's brother brought her back to school Sunday.

The first and second grades have been enjoying some Christmas stories. We will begin a new book after Christmas.

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE STUDIO

Film IV

Since we are printing the little impromptu program we gave on the morning we were leaving for the Holidays there will be little space for us to say anything else. We do want, however, to wish everybody a very Happy New Year. Our New Year's resolution is to attempt always to make sweet sounds, and to have pleasant thoughts. If the sounds aren't sweet we shall try to keep them soft so as not to be annoying, and if the thoughts aren't pleasant we shall try to keep them from shaping themselves into words.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1928.

School Auditorium

PROCESSIONAL.—"O Come All ye Faithful." Students
SCRIPTURE READING. Third Grade.
PRAYER.
HYMN.—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

(Continued to Page Twelve)

OUR TRIP TO THE FIRE STATION

BY MR. PARKS' CLASS

Thursday, December 30th, we the Sophomore class, and Mr. Williams' class, went to visit the fire station. Mr. Parks had the chief of the firemen explain the different things in the station.

The fire station is nearly one half as large as the boys' new dormitory. There are six rooms in the building. One of the rooms is very large, it being used for the fire trucks. On the left side of this room is a living room, on the right is a bed room and an office. The back room is used for materials. One of the up-stair rooms is used for a gymnasium. The firemen have their recreation in this gymnasium. In this room is found a billard table, checker boards and a trapeze.

There are fifteen firemen in the fire station. These men change about with each other, part of them working in the day time, and part at night.

There are four fire trucks in the fire station. Three of them are small, and are used only in case of emergency. The chemical truck is smaller than the other trucks, but it is used only for small fires. It carries two large tanks of chemicals, besides a number of small fire extinguishers.

The big truck is new and very large. It is used for big fires, where the buildings are high. It is an American La France and cost nearly \$15,000. It weighs about 13,000 pounds, and it has a rate of speed of about 50 miles an hour. It has six cylinders, each cylinder carrying an extra spark plug. Some of the articles carried on the truck are: wire-cutters, hose clamps, air pumps, 1,000 feet of hose, axes, siren bells, smoke masks, ladders, spot lights, hose straps, and fire extinguishers. The firemen showed us how they used the different things on the truck.

When a fire breaks out, the fireman who is on duty rings the bell. At this signal the firemen dress in the rubber suits. Then they rush to the truck and hang to the fire wagon. Each man has a different duty. One man rings the bell, another drives the truck, while another works with the hose.

When the firemen go to a fire, they are protected in case of an accident. All the firemen wear steel and leather helmets. These helmets have four ridges about an inch high. These ridges are put on the helmet in case of falling timbers or bricks. If the room is very smoky, the firemen use smoke masks. Each mask containing enough oxygen to last twelve hours.

Sometimes a man is over come with smoke, and the other firemen use a pulmotor on him to force air into his lungs.

We examined a fire extinguisher and found that it was filled with water, soda, and sulphuric acid. The water and soda were mixed together and the sulphuric acid was placed in a bottle in the top of the

extinguisher. When one of the boys inverted the extinguisher the sulphuric acid mixed with the water and soda, forcing the chemicals out of the rubber tube. We then watched the firemen recharge the extinguisher.

CHRISTMAS VACATIONS—Continued

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

On the evening of December 21st Jimmie Davis and I left for our homes in Miami to spend Christmas vacation. Janet Lighbourn and Elsie Wiggins went on the same Pullman.

Next morning Mother and Daddy met me at the station. We went home immediately and I spied my sisters on the porch waiting for us.

Then we had breakfast. After that we went shopping. I met my friend, D. W. Moran and of course I was glad to have a chat with him.

On Sunday afternoon my grandfather and grandmother took me to the airport. If anyone wants to ride in a plane, it costs \$2.50. I did not care to go for a ride in the air. I am a coward.

Then a man came up, dressed in striped clothes. He told another man to tie him with ropes and chains and to lock the chains. He showed us how he could untie the chains and ropes and free himself.

On Monday we went to get a tree which we later put in the middle of the porch. Christmas Eve, Bernadine and Faith decorated it. I put the electric lights on it. Each of us opened just one present before we went to bed.

Christmas Day we woke up early and dressed and ran to open our packages.

I got thirteen presents.

That night Daddy took me to a show.

On Wednesday we stayed at home. That afternoon L. E. Jennings and his mother and uncle came to see me. His mother let him stay all night with me. After they left, he and I took a long walk around Miami.

That night we went to a picture show called "The Butter and Egg Man." It was good.

The next day we played tennis before breakfast. After that we sat in the living room and talked to each other until his uncle came for him. I was disappointed that he could not stay longer.

On Friday Raymond Bess and his brother came to see me.

Early Saturday morning Faith and I played tennis for almost two hours.

Sunday morning she and I played again.

Then I packed my clothes. That night I got on train number seventy-six, the Havana Special. My Pullman reservation was F-66, berth number 7.

I went to sleep pretty soon after I got on the train. About seven-thirty Monday morning I got off at St. Augustine and got a taxi to school. At first I felt homesick, but I am "back in harness" again.—Charles McNeilly.

Industrial Department

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The rooms used by the Domestic Science Department are in the Industrial Building. There are three rooms, the dining room, kitchen and pantry or supply room. The dining room contains a table, chairs and buffet. The kitchen is equipped with a cooking stove, two white enameled top tables, and other necessary equipment. On the walls of the kitchen are cooking charts which have been prepared by the teacher, Miss Helen Jones. The pantry or supply room is used for food supplies, dishes and cooking utensils. The kitchen and pantry each have a nice white enamel sink and drain board.

There are three groups of eight girls each studying domestic science. Most of the girls of two of the groups have been taking the course for two or three school terms. The girls of the other groups are studying practical cooking. Later, they will take the more advanced work, which includes the study of the starches, and the preparation of cereals, vegetables, pies, pastry, biscuits, soup, cakes, etc. In fact, when the girls complete the course they should be able to prepare a well balanced meal, properly cooked.

The work that is being done by Miss Jones with her classes is indeed quite interesting. It requires considerable patience for one to teach this course in the way it should be taught. However, the pupils seem to like it and give close attention to all details, which makes the work quite interesting for all concerned.—Bessie Henderson.

THE GENERAL FOREMAN AND HIS ASSISTANTS

Reported by Mr. Williams' Class

Mr. Eugene Hogle holds a position of General Foreman at this institution. His two assistants are Gorham Wright and Mr. Sizemore who assist him with his numerous duties. In order to meet the requirements of this position one must be a "Jack-of-all-trades." Mr. Hogle meets these requirements very well, but his assistants need more training before they can be awarded a degree.

When school opens in September, Mr. Hogle and his assistants have the buildings in good repair and the grounds clean and attractive. Usually, much of their time during the summer is spent in working on the heating system. Last summer they installed a large, new printing-press and moved the printing equipments into larger quarters. As there are always changes to be made in the school-rooms, much time is given to the inside work, as many wall-slates need painting, floors need varnishing; and walls need painting.

During the months that school is in session, Mr.

Hogle and his assistants receive S. O. S. calls almost constantly. The electric lightning system, leaky radiators, laundry machinery, door-locks, and numerous other things get out of order and require the attention of a handy man. Then at Christmas the General Foreman is asked to go to the country and get a good supply of Christmas trees. Sometimes he must act as Santa Claus. His tasks are never ended.

OUR TRIP TO THE BAKERY

Reported by Mr. Parks' Class

Monday, January 7th, 1929 our Sophomore class went to the bakery where Khaleel Kalal introduced to us some of the things in the bakery for the instructor, Mr. Manuel Perez.

The bakery was organized last year. It is very pretty.

The room in which the bakery is located, is about ten square yards in area. The walls are made of tiles and plaster. The color of the tiles is green and the plaster is light green. The floor is red and is made of tiles, too. There are one door, three windows, and five lights, three large and two small.

An oven is in the southeastern corner of the room. A cabinet is to the left beside the oven.

Another cabinet is on the wall in the northwestern corner of the room. The tables are in front of the windows. The cake and bread mixing machines is in the southwestern corner of the room.

A large sink is in the north eastern corner of the room. It is supplied with hot and cold water.

Some of the different kinds of tools in the bakery shop are mixing machine, 1 large 20 gallon bowl, 1 aluminum rubbing whip for this large bowl, 1 dough arm for the bowl, 1 special whip for the bowl, 1 large peel, 1 work bench with bin, and a portable oven.

Some of the things that are kept in the shelves are: ginger, nutmeg, ammonia, soda, corn starch, salt, sugar and molasses.

A proving box is used for bread, rolls and cookies.

Every morning Mr. Perez makes seventy-five loaves of bread. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon we make over five hundred rolls and every Friday afternoon we make cookies.

I hope that next year we shall be able to have a large shop.

Lets have honesty, if nothing else.

The last to be hired—the first to be fired anywhere is, the careless man.—Selected.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXIX JANUARY, 1929 NO. 4

THE Christmas holidays have come and gone and we hope that Christmas is a pleasant memory to all. From all reports, the children, who went home, had a splendid time, and the ones who remained at the school were well taken care of in the matter of entertainment.

Friends of the school were generous again this year and there was not a pupil on the place who was not well remembered.

On Christmas Eve Santa Claus made his annual visit and stopped first at one of the primary cottages where there was a tree well decorated and laden with presents. The small children were delighted to see him and to receive from his own hands the many presents that had been left around the tree for them.

After Santa's stop at the cottage, he came on up to the chapel in the Main Building, where another large tree had been decorated and loaded down with gifts. The first part of the exercises in the chapel consisted of a Christmas pageant. Then Santa Claus appeared and after a brief talk to the pupils departed to continue his journey, and left the teachers and officers to distribute the presents.

But Christmas is over and we are starting into a New Year. We hope and believe that each one has come back with a determination to face the New Year more energetically than he did the last and to give his very best efforts for the advancement of the school.

MR. W. L. Walker Jr., the former Acting President of the school, paid us a short visit at Christmas and shook hands with many of his old friends here. We are always glad to have him drop in on us and hope he comes again.

DR. C. B. Coughlin, one of the prominent and popular educators of the deaf, passed away quite unexpectedly at Belleville, Ontario on December 10th.

Dr. Coughlin had been Superintendent of the School at Belleville for twenty-two years and is accorded great credit for his good work. The handsome

new buildings and complete plant stand as a monument to his splendid efforts.

The deaf and the profession can ill afford to lose such friends as Dr. Coughlin.

WORD comes from Talladega, Alabama that Dr. F.

H. Manning will retire from active management of the Alabama School for the Deaf and the Blind on July 1st next, and that Dr. D. A. McNeill has been elected to take charge of the schools on that date.

Dr. McNeill is a trained educator in public school work and is County Superintendent of Education of Talladega County. We wish him success in his new field of education.

Concerning the retiremand of Dr. Manning, one of the Talladega papers has the following to say:

"F. H. Manning, who will retire from the schools the first of next July, has been connected therewith since 1895, when he came here as principal of the Alabama School for the Blind. In December, 1913, he was elected to succeed the late Dr. J. H. Johnson as superintendent of the entire system. Mr. Manning's administration has been a complete success. After his many years service he has the full confidence and respect of all his collaborators and the citizens of Talladega as well. Alabama has had no more faithful servant than he and to him the state and its wards are due much."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I resolve to read not less than one book a month.—Bessie Henderson.

I resolve to learn the meaning of not less than one word every day.—Glenn Stephens.

I resolve to not waste any time during 1929.—Reba Blackwelder.

I want to learn to be a good loser as well as a good winner in all contests.—Dan Long.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

I shall try to behave myself during the year of 1929.

I shall try to help other people at all times whether they are bad or good.

I shall try to play hard and work hard.

I shall try to do as the officers wish me to do.

I shall try to complete my work.

I shall try to do a good turn daily.

I shall try to be a good sport.—Warren Wilson.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

Our class decided to try and keep the following New Year's Resolutions.

"I promise:

That I will say a good American, "yes" and "no"

Continue to page seven

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

CONDUCTED BY HENRY S. AUSTIN

The Executive Committee, of the Florida Association of the Deaf, have appointed Carl J. Holland, of St. Augustine, to be chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Association's convention at St. Augustine May 21-23.

Mr. Holland has appointed Mr. A. W. Pope on the committee with him and will announce further appointments later.

Ben M. Lorenz is doing orange packing at Kissimmee.

Messrs Gorham Wright and Johnnie Cumbie made a delightful surprise call on Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin during their vacation before returning to school.

C. J. Schmiat, of Grant, Fla., is expected in Auburndale early in January to do orange picking.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin, of Auburndale, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edison gave a pleasant Christmas party at their Auburndale home Christmas night to quite a few deaf as well as hearing friends.

J. B. Hobart, of Miami, is at present employed at Beaumont, Texas. He does not expect to return to Florida for some time.

W. F. Mallman, another Miamian, is employed as a linotype operator on one of the Wytheville, Va., Dailies. Stick to it Billy, but don't fail to remove to Florida some day when business here is better.

Orian W. Still, of Miami, runs a rabbit farm and has plenty of orders for rabbits to supply the table needs of Miami holsteries and restaurants. He is also employed mornings by the White Belt Dairy Co.

Mr. S. C. Boggs, of Arkon, O., formerly a member of the Faculty of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, visited St. Augustine and old friends during his Christmas vacation.

The Jacksonville Deaf celebrated a joint Christmas party, on Christmas Eve for all their families and friends. The Jacksonville Deaf are presenting a harmonious front these days and it would be well for the deaf of other cities to do like wise.

On December 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Hogle and daughter and Mr. Holland motored down to West Palm Beach excepting Mrs. Pope who stopped at Cocoa to visit relatives. All returned home the next day after enjoying a delightful time.

By the way, Governor-elect, Doyle E. Carlton is a second cousin of Mrs. A. W. Pope.

President Alfred L. Brown's turn at chapel service came Sunday, December 16th. Quite a large number of deaf people came over from Jacksonville. Among those from Jacksonville as far as we can ascertain were Mr. and Mrs. Harris and elder son, Mr. and Mrs.

Ardine Holland and children, Messrs Mills, King and Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

Mr. Brown had Mr. Harris, Mr. Mills and Mr. Pope to make short addresses to the pupils.

Departing from his usual custom of holding services, but once a month, Mr. F. E. Philpott, of St. Cloud, held a service at Miami Sunday, December 23rd., then two services at Tampa the following Sunday, December 30th.

Quite a jump from his home town within one week, but he feels it was worth while considering the good attendance at all services.

Mr. Philpott's next service will be at Orlando Sunday, January 27th. He will probably preach at St. Augustine sometime in February.

The Dixie Association of the Deaf has appointed Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, Florida state organizer. Objects of the association are: The uplift of Humanity among the Deaf Spiritually, Industrially, Intellectually and socially. Membership is one dollar per year with free subscription to the D. A. D. Booster magazine.

Those desiring to join the D. A. D., or wish more particulars should write to Mrs. A. W. Pope, 151 Washington St., St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Pope will be placed on the business calendar of the F. A. D. conventions at St. Augustine in May to bring up the subject of the Dixie Association of the Deaf before the Florida Deaf. Those, who know her, will realize what an interesting speaker she will be.

Continue from page six
instead of an Indian grunt.

That I will improve American speech by enunciating distinctly and by speaking pleasantly and sincerely.

That I will try to think clearly and express my thoughts in apt, simple words."

If we remember these resolutions, we shall have very good speech and straight language.—Janet Lighthourn.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

We resolve: To try to read many good books.

To remember to put out the lights at nine o'clock every night.

To get up in the morning when Miss Willie calls us.

To be polite to every one.

To try to study and work hard.

To try to obey orders.

To try to help others.

To try to make others happy.

To try to be honest.

To try to use good English.—Dorothy Atkins.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest To Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

Monday, December 24th, I received a box from my mother. It contained many nice presents. I stayed here for the holidays. I was happy.—Robertha Croley.

During the holidays, I went to Pierson with my parents. We visited our relatives there. We were glad to see them. We had a pleasant Christmas.—Gwendolyn Yelvington.

Saturday, December 24th, Grandmother gave me two pretty pins, some nuts, some candy. Friday afternoon my mother received a box from her friend. She was glad.—Maybelle Connell.

Sunday, December 30th, Leola Herrin and I came back to school. We had a nice Christmas at home.

Today is New Year's Day. I am glad.—Rosa Renfroe.

Last Christmas my parents, sister, and brother gave me some nice presents. On December 30th, my sister and I came back to school. We had a happy Christmas.—Marvin Connell.

On Christmas Eve, we went to the chapel. Santa Claus gave me some presents, oranges, and candy. We were glad to see him. We had a good time.—Melvin Terrell.

Some of the boys and girls did not go home for Christmas. Last Wednesday Mr. Brown gave us each fifty cents. We thanked him. We went to a picture show.—C. W. Rush.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

On Christmas Eve, we went to the chapel at about 6:30 o'clock. There was a beautiful Christmas tree. It was decorated with tinsel, bells, stars, other pretty ornaments, and colored lights. Santa Claus came and wished us a Merry Christmas.—Mabel Lamb.

On December 21, I went home with my brother. I arrived at 3:12 o'clock. My sister heard us come and opened the door. I was glad to get home.—Vina Gay.

On December 26th, I went with my mother and her friends to visit the Indians near Miami. We saw one Indian wrestle with an alligator. The Indian won.—Raymond Bess.

On December 30th, I came back to school from Jacksonville. I went to the bus station alone. I told the man on the bus to stop near the store in front of the school for the Deaf and the Blind.—Marvin Lovett.

For Christmas I received a box from my brother. I got some apples, candy, oranges, and some playing cards.—Archie Bodie.

On December 27th, our class went for a walk in

Fullerwood. We went to see some gardens. We saw cabbages, turnips, onions, carrots, and beets growing.—Everitt Johns.

I like to work in the carpenter shop. I have made a sleeve board, a bread board, a cutting board, a spool holder, and a game board. Now I am making a nail box.—Rogie Kalal.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

I spent the Christmas holidays with Rosa Renfroe at her home in Brooksville. Her father came for us on December 21st. We were there for a week and we had a very nice time.—Leola Herrin.

One day not long ago we went for a walk in Fullerwood Park. We saw many vegetables growing in the gardens. There were carrots, cabbage, okra, onions, and lettuce. I found three pine cones and brought them to school.—Josephine Sincore.

One of my brothers is working in Spartanburg, S. C. now. He has a job in a garage. I expect to go there next May.—Donald Roberts.

We pupils, who stayed here for the holidays, had a good time. We had a Christmas tree in the chapel. It was decorated with tinsel, bells, colored lights, and many other pretty ornaments. I received a pair of hose, some handkerchiefs, a book, and a box of candy.—Thelma Blue.

Mother sent me a dollar the other day to buy some thing. She sent me a box too. There were nuts, oranges, apples, some cake, and some candy in it.

I had a nice vacation here at school. I received some candy, a pair of hose, a tie, a shirt, an orange and an apple at the Christmas tree.—Osteen Davis.

I spent my vacation at home. While I was there my grandmother came to see me. My brother brought me back to school in his car.—Edna Futch.

January 1st was Josephine's birthday. We had a party in our room. We played games for a while and then Josephine served cake.—Albert Reeves.

The other day Miss Warren's sister and niece came in to see us. They live in South Carolina.—Wilmer Perry.

While I was at home for the holidays, I played with some of my friends. Sometimes we went to the picture show.—Sidney Hoagland.

A few days ago, I made some paper flowers and pasted them on our windows. They are bright and pretty.—Rachel Soles.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On Christmas afternoon we went to Jacksonville to ride around the city. Then we came back home. We had a nice time.—Ruth Fortson.

On December 21st, I went home with my mother. We got on a bus and went to Jacksonville first.

We had our supper there. Then we went to Ft. Lauderdale.—Ruth Graham.

Mrs. Beaty's brother came to visit her Christmas. He has just gotten out of the hospital.—Jewell Craig.

Our teacher went to Atlanta and spent her holidays. She had a very pleasant time with her friend there.—Eltha White.

On December 26th. Mario, Osteen. Curtis. and I went to a picture show. It was "Warming Up." It was about base-ball. We came back to school about 5 o'clock.—Edward Townsend

I received a nice box from home December 24th. There were oranges, nuts, figs, apples, honey, cakes, and other things in it. I think my mother was very kind to send me so many good things.—Curtis Hague.

On Christmas afternoon, we went to the Jefferson Theatre to a moving picture show. It was "A Woman of Affairs," and it was very interesting. I enjoyed it.—Malcolm Webb.

One night Miss Willie took some of us girls to the movies at the Jefferson Theatre. The show was called "A Woman of Affairs," with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert playing.—Dorothy Claridge.

One day before Christmas I received a box of pecans, and Christmas cards from my uncle and Aunt Hebbie who live in Arkansas. I haven't seen them for a long time.—Ina Sellers.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

Yesterday I read that King George is improving. I think he is on the road to recovery, but he is still very weak. I hope King George will be well soon.—Clyde James.

Last week I went to the fair in Jacksonville. I rode on the roller-coaster. I felt a little frightened when it went very fast but I had lots of fun.—Edwin Bledsoe.

I went home for the Christmas holidays. I had a good time. My parents will come to see me soon. I shall be happy.—Frances Wagner.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Blackwell and Miss Spicer had a Christmas party for us. Everything carried out the Christmas scheme. The party was very lovely.—Ommie Barfield.

Thursday morning, December 20th, my sister came to take me home. I was very glad to see my family. Mother gave me some pretty presents. I received sixteen in all.—Mavis Miller.

Wednesday morning I went to Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus in Sarasota. I saw many kinds of animals, the large orangutang ape, the little black apes, the monkeys, tiger, lion, polar bear, grizzly bear, leopard, elephant, horse, hyena, cobra, camel, ibex, reindeer, manchurian wapiti, ostrich, puma, and kangaroo. The circus was wonderful.—Robert Polk.

GOLD STARS FOR DECEMBER

Janet 11, Velma 1, Frances 5, Lena 5, Mavis 5. Ommie 15, Edwin 8, Robert 7, Clyde 9.

December 21st, I went home for my Christmas vacation. I had a delightful time. I returned last night. I miss my folks very much.—Janet Lightbourn.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Saturday, December 29th, Miss McLane took some of us out for a walk to Fort Marion. Mabel and I saw Mrs. Walker up town. We were glad to see her.—Florence Moore.

Monday, December 24th, Mr. Walker Jr. came to see us. We were glad to see him. He stayed in town a week. He went back to South Carolina last Thursday.—Maurice Shoupp.

I went home for Christmas with Clyde. On Christmas Day, my brothers and I went hunting. We shot about forty quails. My mother cooked them and we enjoyed eating them.—Pete Godwin.

On December 27th, Miss McLane went to Jacksonville to see her sister. Her sister sent us some cakes. We enjoyed them very much.—Avis Nobles.

We went to chapel on Christmas Eve to see Santa Claus. He was good to us. He brought us some nice and useful presents and oranges, apples and candy.—Mervin Morrow.

Some of the boys and girls went home for Christmas Friday, December 21st. I did not go home but I got a Christmas box. My parents sent me a pair of pants, socks, handkerchiefs, ties and some other things.—Charlie Smith.

In the morning of December 28th, I took J. D. Cumbie to Auburndale in my car through Lakeland. In Auburndale, we saw Mr. and Mrs. Austin. I had a pleasant vacation.—Gorham Wright.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

We boys who were working on the tables for the girls' study hall, have finished them. The girls went to their new study hall after Christmas for the first time.—Leroy Echols.

Santa Claus was very generous with me. I received a sweater, a game, a book, a pair of oxfords, a pair of hose, some hankerchiefs, a powder puff and other things.—Clara Stevenson.

I went to Tampa one day while I was home. My sister-in-law's mother invited us to dinner. I had lots of fun.—J. D. Cumbie.

Not long ago Mrs. Moore ordered some finder maps for us. We paid ten cents a piece for them. She distributed them today. I know they will help us a great deal.—Dorothy Atkins.

I received a belt and buckle, some Brazil nuts, candy, oranges, apples, grapes, bananas, and cakes from my sister and brother-in-law. I appreciated them so much.—Homer Drex.

One day while I was at home my grandfather

and grandmother took me to the airport near Miami. I went out to the flying school field and saw some young men learning to fly the planes.—Charles McNeilly.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

During the Christmas holidays I played cards with some of the boys. I won nearly all the games. I was glad because I have never before won many games.—Warren Wilson.

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, every afternoon our basketball team is practicing.. We are getting in condition to play many games.—Khaleel Kalal.

On December 23, my folks were shocked to hear of my grandfather's death in my Aunt's home. He had been sick for several weeks. He was buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, at Lake City, Florida, his old home. He was nearly seventy-six years old.—Robert Hoagland.

On Christmas Day, in the afternoon, my mother, uncle and myself went to see some of our relatives in Miami. I went out to see Charles McNeilly. Charles and I played tennis together. I beat him 6—1 and 4—3.—L. E. Jennings.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I had a very enjoyable time while at home during Christmas holidays. I attended several parties and two dances given by my girl friends, and I received many nice presents. The holidays passed too quickly for I regretted to leave home.—Bessie Henderson.

On Christmas Day, , my mother, father, and I had dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Hindry at their home. They gave each of us a small bottle of perfume. We had a nice big Christmas dinner. I was inclined to over-eat, as all boys are apt to do on such an occasion. However, I am in school again and ready for work.—Glenn Stephens.

During my Christmas vacation, my father, grandfather, brother, and I drove about 30 miles from Tallahassee to see the beginning of the building of a large dam across the Ochlockonee River. The purpose of the dam is to produce electrical power for near-by towns. It is to cost about three million dollars, and is expected to be completed by November, 1929.—Dan Long.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

I got two boxes for Christmas. They had many good things in them.—Henry Hovespian.

My father and brothers came to see me. They took me to town. I bought some candy, socks and pants.—Homer Altman.

My mother and father will move to Ft. Pierce. I have a new ring.—Ray Railsback.

Aunt Jo gave me a small doll for Christmas. Santa Claus gave me a carriage for my doll. Mabel Jo Johnson.

I have a new sweater. It is brown.—Ira Jane Larkins.

I have some roller skates. I can skate. I have some new toys.—H. B. Tillman.

I have a wrist watch and a new suit. I like them.—Jack Summer.

Santa Claus brought me a football and a croquet set. I like to play with them.—Cecil Goodrich.

MISS BASS' CLASS

I got a red scooter and a box of oranges for Christmas. I like my scooter.—Albert Rude.

The day before Christmas I saw Santa Claus in Ocala. He gave candy to all the children.—Elizabeth McKay.

I went to Miami for Christmas. I had a good time on the train.—Elsie Wiggins.

Mrs. Hopkins gave Miss Bass a dog. Its name is Lucky.—Nathalie Oakley.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

The night before Christmas Eve we went to the chapel. We saw Santa Claus and a Christmas tree. Miss Willie, Mr. Holland, Miss Nannie, and Mr. Williams gave presents to the children.—Mitchell Kalal.

Mario, Lawrence, Mitchell, and I stayed at school Christmas. I got some socks, shoes, a jumping rope, a dress, and a sweater for Christmas.—Lena Holt.

Mrs. Hopkins gave a pretty dog to Mrs. Williams. Its name is Tips. One day Mrs. Williams gave it a bath. It did not like the water. It barked.—Annette Long

Cecil got a football for Christmas. One day we played with it. Sidney kicked the football. I caught it and tried to run. I fell in the sand.—Mario Menendez

On December 24th, the children went to the chapel. It was decorated very pretty. Santa Claus came and said, "Merry Christmas" to us. Mr. Brown talked to us.—Lawrence Jones.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Monday afternoon, December 31st, our cooking class helped Miss Jones clean up the dining-room and kitchen. Everything looks very nice now.—Polly Ann Owens.

Saturday, December 29th, my father came to see me. He gave me some fruit, jelly and candy. I liked them very much.—Margaret Coe.

Thursday, December 27th, Miss Willie went to Jacksonville to visit her sister. She came back Friday night. She enjoyed herself very much.—Edith Foster

Many of the children stayed here for Christmas. We had a Christmas tree at school. Santa Claus gave us some nice presents. We were happy.—Alma French.

On the afternoon of Christmas Day some of us girls went to the moving picture show with Miss Willie. We enjoyed the show.—Estelle Padgett.

On Christmas Day I received a box from home. There were some oranges, tangerines, nuts and candy in it. I enjoyed eating them.—George Clevenger

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS

Billy Scaggs received some new clothes and a drawing book for Christmas.

William Edwards is proud of his new suit and sweater. He was happy to go home for Christmas too.

Clairbourne Dearing spent a few days in Jacksonville with his sisters Christmas time.

Santa Claus was very good to Mamie Lou Peebles. He gave her many pretty things.

Betty Rose Jones went to her sister Medora's birthday party on December thirty-first.

Herlene Jordan went for a long automobile ride during the holidays. She enjoyed it.

Jewel Stevens' father and mother came for her to take her home for Christmas.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Irwin Dawson received a new bicycle for Christmas.

W. S. Halloway spent the Christmas vacation at home. Santa Claus was very generous to him.

Mr. Lockey took Aubrey Ham home for the Christmas vacation.

After he had been home a few days, Armand Hambeau was anxious to return to school.

Horace McLendon is expected to return to school soon.

Bruno Stars now weighs more than a hundred pounds.

Trudie Tanton's father sent her a pretty doll for Christmas.

Robert Wilson seems to like school since he has returned from a visit at home.

Jimmie Wrinkle went home by bus for the Christmas holidays.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Sam enjoyed the Christmas tree.

Wilbur Sanders was eleven years old December fifteenth. We had a party in our school room.

Isaac Lewis received a large box from his father recently. He was happy.

We have a new girl in our class. Her name is Jessie Stryon.

Catherine Adair spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Miami.

Dorothy Staton's mother and father came to take her home for Christmas on December twenty-first.

Douglas Cumbie, Wilbur Sanders and George Bradley spent the Christmas vacation at home.

Harvard Carnes received many things for Christmas.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Imagine Long was glad to come back to school.

Jimmie Davis has a large "cowboy" hat.

Josephine Hovsepian received two sweaters for Christmas.

Euneta Vann got two dolls for Christmas. She played with them.

Santa Claus brought Mabel Perry a toy piano. She can play it.

Mamie Fazzio came back to school with a pretty new dress.

Eloise Remley had her hair cut. She likes it short.

Medora Jones' birthday was December 30th. She got a box from home. She had a party. Her Class wished her a happy birthday. She had a birthday cake with ten candles on it, ice-cream and candy. She received a pretty dress, bloomers and a box of candy from his mother.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Helen Waller went home for Christmas. She had a good time.

Jack Johnson has a new sweater. Santa Claus brought it to him.

Mrs. Largo sent a nice Christmas box to Mercedes. she received it on Christmas Day.

J. L. Delk went to Miami for the holidays. He has new skates. He likes them.

Mary Tyler stayed at the school for Christmas. She saw Santa Claus.

Mozelle King had a pretty baby doll. She received it for Christmas.

Charles Lockey enjoyed his Christmas at home.

Leonard Williams did not go home December 21. He received a Christmas box from his mother. He likes to play with his new football.

Milton Langley shook hands with Santa Claus. He gave some candy and nuts to Milton.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Hilda McLeod received a doll carriage and a doll bed for Christmas. She is very much pleased with her presents.

Evelyn Newberry spent the holidays with her parents.

Susie Lawrence received many presents. She got two rings, a bracelet, some beads, embroidery material and other things.

Evelyn Godwin likes her new doll. She also received five toys, new clothes and a tablet for Christmas.

Marvin McClain's mother gave him a belt and three handkerchiefs. His brother gave him a game, and his father gave him some money.

Wilson Collins was glad to see his family at Christmas time.

Delmar Bryan had a Christmas tree at home. He

Homer Hall was glad to go home December 21st. She wanted to see her mother. got some handkerchiefs and writing paper. He wrote a letter to his teacher.

MISS ADDIE SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Sawley Helms returned recently from his home in Orlando. He had a good time.

Addie Lee Rogers got many pretty presents. She got a bracelet, a ring, a chain and a flower.

Woodrow Hendricks received a big yellow auto for Christmas. He likes it.

Margaret Loader's mother sent her a big doll for Christmas. It is pretty.

Vernon Hamilton had a good time at home during Christmas vacation.

Santa Claus brought Bruce Berg many toys. He got a big wagon, a car, a top and many other things.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

On the evening of December 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Brown invited our football team to a dinner party at their apartment.

Each boy invited a girl. We met the girls in the library and took them to the party at six p. m.

Dinner was served on card tables. The place cards were attractive foot-balls with a card fastened to the end of a red ribbon on each ball. At each plate there was a bon basket that looked like a red rose filled with spiced gum drops. Also there were favors of caps, poppers, etc on the tables.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, candied yams, cranberry jelly, hot rolls, ice cream with chocolate sauce and cup cakes.

In the midst of dinner we received a telegram of greeting from their school in the Colorado School for the Deaf. It was their banquet night also. We sent one back to them.

After dinner Mr. Brown presented the letter men with tiny silver foot-balls for their watch chains. Then Antonio Virsida presented one to Mr. Parks, our coach, from the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown passed us tallies with a picture of a foot-ball player on each tally. We played Rook and "Old Maid."

Frances Wagner, Janet Lightbourn, Dorothy Atkins, Gervasio Puron, Marvin Connell, Pete Godwin, Robert Hoagland, and Eltha White won prizes.

We had a very good time and I told Mr. Brown that I had enjoyed the evening very much. All of us appreciate what Mr. and Mrs. Brown did for us.—Homer Drew.

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY

We were invited to a Christmas party at Mrs. Blackwell's home by Mrs. Blackwell and Miss Spicer on the afternoon of December the nineteenth.

They invited Bessie Henderson and Glenn Stephens also.

Mrs. Blackwell's living room was decorated with Christmas flowers.

We played "Casino" on four card tables. First we found our names on Christmas place cards. At each place there was a Christmas gift wrapped in Christmas paper and seals.

Then we played "Casino". When the game was over, and the scores were added, Bessie Henderson and Leroy Echols, who had highest scores, got prizes. Bessie got a string of beads and Leroy got a pen and pencil set. Clara Stevenson and Homer Drew had the next highest scores, Clara got a pair of shoe trees and Homer got a toilet set for men.

Then the tables were cleared and some girls spread luncheon cloths on them. A red candle in a silver candlestick was put on the center of each table.

Then refreshments were served. They consisted of jellied fruit salad, potato chips, hot rolls and coffee. The salad was green on a green lettuce leaf with a red cherry on top to make it look "Christmasy." We ate by soft candlelight.

We had a wonderful time. We appreciated what Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Spicer and their mother did for us.

It was nice for Miss Warren and Glenn Stephens to take us in their cars. to and from the party.—Charles McNeilly.

(continued from page three)

READING,—“Expecting Santa,” *Fowler*

Catherine Cassidy.

CHORUS,—(a) “The Child Jesus”

(b) “Christmas Bells,” *Baldwin.*

Junior Chorus.

READING,—“The Christmas Story,” *Anonymous.*

Chrysis Burns.

TOY SYMPHONY,—“Christmas Bells,” *Seidel.*

Tots.

READING,—“In Bethlehem Long Ago,” *Chesterveld.*

Albert Crews

CAROLS,—(a) “When the Sun had Sunk to Rest,”

Old English Noel

(b) “Come ye all to Bethlehem (Arr. by Knight)

(c) “Hallehjah, Jesus is Born,” (Slovak, arr. by Kountz)

READING, “The Storke,” *Verses found in Yorkshire on the fly leaf of a 16th Century Prayer Book).*

Margie Vallejo.

SOLO,—“Adore and be Still,” *Gound.*

Alexander Nasrallah.

READING,—Stanzas from “Hymn on the Nativity.” *Milton.*

Helen Salter.

REMARKS:—Mr. Brown

HYMN,—“Silent Night.”

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FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the state of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public schools. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six and twenty one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents or guardians.

This is a school, *not* an asylum, or hospital or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is education, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates," and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECTS OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is, a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits, and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to such change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, domestic science, broom-making, piano-tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well, the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month, at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for their children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September, and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils all go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*.

The
Florida School
Herald



February, 1929

Volume XXIX



Washington was a great
man.

He was truthful.

— 274 —

Men who are truly great
are truthful.



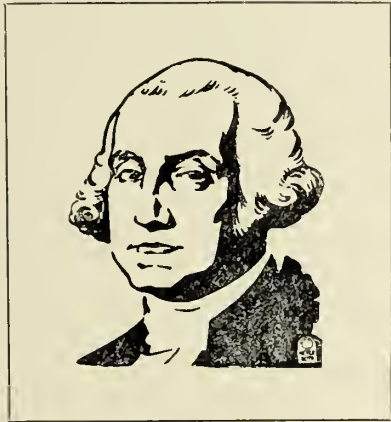
THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY, 1929

NUMBER 5



GEORGE WASHINGTON

By the SOPHOMORE CLASS

George Washington was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia on February 22, 1732. His ancestors came from England. His father owned a large plantation in Virginia.

When George was a boy, there were not many good schools, so he went to a school in Fredericksburg, Va. taught by the sexton of the church. At school George was always full of pep and was a leader in outdoor sports.

His father died, when he was eleven years old. Mary Washington was a wise, firm mother and her children always loved her. When Washington was fourteen years old, he wanted to be a sailer, but he did not go to sea, because his mother did not want him to go. He went back to school to please her.

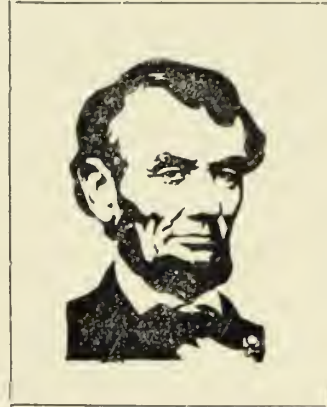
He learned to be a surveyor. He surveyed the wild lands of Lord Fairfax for three years. He did his work so well that Lord Fairfax became one of his best friends.

Suddenly George Washington's life changed. His brother, Lawrence died, and left to George's care, his daughter and his beautiful estate.

When he was twenty years old, he had to fight in the French and Indian War. He became a colonel.

One day while Washington was on his way to

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By the JUNIOR CLASS

Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809. His father, Thomas Lincoln, worked as a carpenter, but was thriftless. The father married Nancy Hanks. She was a woman of noble character. She knew how to read and write, and she taught her husband how to write his name. In 1816 the Lincolns moved to Indiana. There they built a log cabin. A short time later Mrs. Lincoln died, when Abraham Lincoln was 8 years old. Abraham was very much grieved over his mother's death. His father married again.

Abraham was loyal, courteous and helpful to his stepmother. She taught him how to read and write. He was ambitious to learn and studied very hard. Later he attended school for a short time, but did most of his learning at home.

In 1830, at the age of 21, Abraham helped the family to establish themselves in a new home on the Sangamon River, Illinois. There he split walnut rails to fence a clearing. One autumn, he tied his extra shirts and home-knit socks in a big cotton handkerchief, and turned his face toward the nearest settlement, New Salem, to begin life as a man.

He made two voyages on flatboats to New Orleans. He served as captain of the Clary's Grove

Continued to Page Twelve

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

Mr. Jones, Chairman of the Board of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, visited us the earlier part of January. He stayed a little over two weeks. Mr. Jones has formed clubs of the blind boys and girls in the Colorado School. The boys club is called "The Men's Club." Since he is so accustomed to reading to his boys and girls, he wished to get acquainted with us. He invited us over to Mr. Brown's apartments, where he read some "Hair Raisers," as he called them. He chose some enjoyable readings. Afterwards, he treated us to refreshments. We certainly enjoyed his visit, readings and refreshments. We hope that he will pay us another visit soon. We are all glad to have met him.—S. S. Hitch.

Our reading circle is enjoying "Serry of the Eagle's nest."

Tony Moscuza expects to begin taking violin lessons soon.

Sylvanus Hitch had a visit from his parents, Sunday, January 27th.

Rose Nasrallah spent Sunday, January 27th, with her brothers, Walter and Alexander.

Miss Parnell is now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Beaty. Ask her how she likes it there.

Henry Ford Perrin and Philip Pulara made fine grades in their arithmetic examination.

New Year's evening we were treated to ice-cream and cake, the gift of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Beatrice David had enjoyable visits from her mother and from other relatives on Sunday, Jan. 20th.

The eighth grade declamation class have just memorized "Mercy," a selection from "The Merchant of Venice."

Aileen Grace was pleased last Sunday, January 27th, to have her parents spend the afternoon with her and take her for a fine automobile ride.

We are delighted to know that Aubrey Martin is continuing at college the good grades that he used to make here at school. His December report card showed no grade below A.

Mary Lee Farr was disappointed on hearing that her mother was unable to pay her an expected visit. We hope Mrs. Farr will be able to come to see us some time during the year.

We girls extend our sympathy to Miss Stevens in her sickness. We hope she will soon be with us again.

Mr. Gibbs, our industrial and physical director, was sick a day or so during the latter part of January. We are glad to say that he is up and out again, none the worse for his slight attack.

The older pupils of this department have indeed missed the church services during the month of January. It was necessary for us to discontinue attending the morning services in town for several weeks on account of the general epidemic of flu. We hope soon

to resume our church-going, as the services have proved a source of pleasure and inspiration.

The week ending Friday, January 25th, Walter Nasrallah lead the higher grades with a weekly average of 93. Ernest Shaheen and Wenona Leffler were close seconds with 92 and 91 respectively.

Now that the mid-term examinations are over with, all are eagerly awaiting the results of the various tests. As soon as possible, the results will be tabulated, and the averages will be read in chapel.

A number of the teachers are eager to have a radio of the finest type placed in our spacious new library, in order that the children may enjoy at least once a week a well selected educational program.

Some years ago, when we made our little wooden dissected maps, the names were glued to the underside of the countries in New York point; but now that we are all using Braille, these are being taken off and Braille names substituted.

One evening in January, at seven thirty just after study-hour, the pupils of the blind department were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Brown come into the school-rooms and serve ice-cream and cake before we were dismissed for the night. There was plenty of cream, too, everybody being served twice. These refreshments were a surprise, a gift from the Episcopal church down town. Thanks, good friends!

Mr. Brown had a big new Majestic radio installed in the stage of our auditorium on the afternoon of February 1st: so that we could hear the dedicatory exercises of the Bok Bird Sanctuary at Mountain Lake. President Coolidge spoke and Anton Brees played a member of Southern Airs on the famous new carillon. We enjoyed this treat as we heard the fine program from beginning to end.

Mr. Beaty's sister, Miss Cathlene, of Charlotte, N. C., visited our school room one day last week. We like her so much and want her to come again soon.—Mae Stelle.

Perkins Dillard and I are going to start another rug in the weaving room this afternoon. We like to weave rugs.—Fred Goodson.

We, the fifth grade English class, memorized a very pretty poem last week. It was "Somebody's Mother." We are going to learn some Washington and Lincoln poems during February.—Donald Shaffer.

We enjoyed the treat which Mr. Jones of Colorado Springs, Colorado, gave us last week. We also appreciated his words of praise after he had seen our gymnasium work.—Alex Shepherd.

Douglas Ward, Albert Crews, and Lafayette Sherouse enjoyed "The Covered Wagon." They are glad that we do not have to endure all of those hardships when we travel today.

Cois Jones, Edwin Holly and Frank Singletary

were among the number of boys and girls entertained on Sunday evenings by Mr. Jones in Mrs. Brown's apartment. They thoroughly enjoyed the short stories and the refreshments. They have all grown to love Mr. Jones and hope that he will come again.

Two of the girls are enjoying memorizing the fourteenth chapter of St. John.

There are two new girls in our dormitory, Charlotte Fletcher and Myrtle Lindsey. We are glad to have them here.—Dollie Gordon.

We are putting maps together for our geography work now. I like to study them.—Marie Dean.

We hope Mr. Jones will come to see us often. We enjoy having him here. We like to do gymnasium stunts for him.—Earl Johnson.

I went to town with Mr. Brown to one of his club meetings. I enjoyed reading for the club members.—Chrysis Burns.

Mr. Beaty has ordered some new Braille books for the Blind Department. I am dying for them to come so that I can read "The Covered Wagon."—Major Anderson.

When the new books come I am going to read the one called "Lad, a Dog."—Orlan Osburn.

My mother and daddy and the rest of them came to see me Sunday, January 27th. I love to have them come.—Hayden Smith.

I am glad to be back at school after such a long vacation Christmas.—Bobby May.

I am going to study this summer so that I can learn to read fast.—Ethel Stelle.

I have finished my examinations and I am glad that I have passed. I hope that I shall do as well in the spring.—Linnie Hutchison.

I am the drummer for the little orchestra now. I like to do that part of the music. It makes me think I am a soldier.—Grover Smith.

Myrtle Lindsay from Apalachicola, Florida is a new pupil in the first and second grade room. We are glad to have her.—Marian Ogden.

My uncle and aunt from Panama City came to see me Sunday and brought me some fruit. They carried me to ride.—Jessie Coleman.

I had a nice box sent me from home. I enjoyed it. I will be glad when Easter comes, my mother is coming to see me.—Mary Sherer.

I am taking music now. I like it just fine. I am learning some new songs and exercises.—Jack Creech.

I had a letter from my mother last week.—Jack Morey.

My mother sent me a pretty new dress. I wore it to Sunday School last Sunday. I like it.—Beulah Holly.

I have been enjoying the pretty weather. I have been skating lots.—Charles Sattler.

Roscoe Rawley had a letter from his grandmother this week.

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE STUDIO

Film V

Springtime is coming. All about us birds are beginning to sing, so we, not to be outdone, are learning spring music. A bit later when the usual colony of feathered folks have come to build their summer homes we shall hope to hear them answering our music from the trees that surround us. We have heard them sing so to us in other years.

Marian Ogden, Mary Sherer and Jack Creech have just begun music lessons, and have already learned whole notes. Frances English, Catherine Cassidy and Charles Edward Brown also have begun lessons, and as soon as they have learned how to hold their fingers they will be given a tiny exercise on the piano. Donald Shaffer, Orlan Osburn, Major Anderson, Grover Smith, Bobby May, May Stelle, Chrysis Burns and Marie Dean are in one class, reciting four times a week. It is fine to hear them talking about tones and sub-dominants, and they promise to be the most unusual class ever formed in the studio.

Aileen Grace is going to begin voice lessons once more. She had to stop studying voice because it was necessary during the summer to remove her tonsils. Her voice promises to be much better now than prior to the operation.—Daisy B. Wilson.

WHAT THE BLIND BOYS ARE DOING IN THE INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

A mop is seemingly such a useful article and that statement reminds me that just recently one of the boys in this department remarked, "I wonder what people did before the cotton mop was invented?" The question was partially answered by another young fellow, who said, "My mamma used to use a pair of papa's old worn-out trousers to scrub the floor." We have turned out this term quite a few small dish mops, scrubbing mops and dry floor mops. We do not manufacture mops commercially.

The boys in the art brush making department are kept quite busy trying to supply the demand. It seems almost impossible to furnish our customers with these novel brushes. This department has grown from a small experimental whim to a flourishing business. I wish that I had the time and space to go into a detailed description of this vocation. The progress and growth of this department has been decidedly noticeable during the past two years.

I have just recently come into a possession of valuable information relative to a new and lucrative trade for our blind boys. I am always on the lookout for a vocation by which, some blind boy might make a respectable living. The Junior House Broom, which is constructed entirely by hand, is now receiving my close attention. This broom is made of Mexican Fibre, which is held securely in a board block by strong, brass wire. The hard wood handle is threaded into

(Continued to Page Five)

Industrial Department

OUR TRIP TO THE PRINTING OFFICE

REPORTED BY MR. PARKS' CLASS

On January 28, 1929 we, the Sophomore class, visited the printing shop to find out just what work had been covered since our last trip there in December.

We found these boys working at the different machines: Robert Hoagland, Antonio Virsida, and Warren Wilson are working at the linotype machines for the February *Herald*. The boys rotate on the different machines in order that they may learn how to work on all of them.

Glenn Stephens, Antonio Virsida, Charles McNeilly and Dan Long made up the three colors for the December *Herald*. The star block was made by Mr. Bumann, instructor in the carpenter shop.

Charles McNeilly, Dan Long and Warren Wilson have been working on the front page of the *Herald*. Some of the printers made a design of a diamond for the inside cover of the January *Herald*.

Each month Mr. Brown writes the motto for the *Herald*.

We always try to make the designs attractive.

The cover for this month's number is printed in the national colors, in honor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

We have nearly completed setting the type for the Biennial Report. We hope to make it as nice as possible.

Mr. Brown will have a man here to help our instructor, Mr. Julius Myers, on the Biennial Report. He will teach our boys how to do the embossing on the cover.

The boys in the printing shop have been very busy since December as is shown by the following work that has just been completed: 50 sample cards of supplementary list of library braille books, 85 copies of the school record book, 3000-6x9 letter heads for letter day writing, 2000-6 $\frac{3}{4}$ envelopes for letter day writing and other school purposes, 300 pads, 1 color-job on the January cover of the *Herald*, 500 mailing envelopes for the *Herald*, and several other jobs for the school.

Mr. Myers, the printing instructor gave some small advertising jobs to the boys. They used their own designs and ideas. This work was given to the boys to test their improvement. Many of the boys received high grades, showing that they are anxious to know more about printing.

REPORT FROM THE SEWING CLASS

Since Christmas some of the girls have been making dresses for themselves and others.

Ethel Crawford recently sported a new dress which she had made. It was a pretty print. The collar,

cuffs and pockets were white, bound in blue.

Velma Cumbie made a dress for Linnie Hutchinson who is in the Department for the Blind. She is helping to make one for Polly Owens. Miss Willie says that Velma seems anxious to learn and does the most satisfactory dressmaking of anyone in the class. However Ethel Crawford and Reba Blackwelder do very good dressmaking.

Earlene and Janet do good general work. Earlene has just finished a valence and dresser scarf to match. They were made of rose voile. Lena Mills recently completed a pair of pillow-cases that she embroidered.

Some of the girls have been busy making dresser scarfs and vanity sets.

Dorothy Claridge, Gwendolyn Yelvington and Frances Wagner do the best embroidery. Dorothy Atkins can embroider nicely also.

Lois Hazen can darn and patch beautifully. Mabel Lamb is very good in that work also.

Some of the girls have hemmed tea towels and made some new caps for the maids. Odd jobs such as these often come up for the girls in the sewing class. Several articles that were begun before the holidays have been finished since then.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The members of Mr. Williams' class made a visit to the Domestic Science Department recently. We found the class which was on duty at that time making doughnuts. The class is composed of Dorothy Atkins, Clara Stevenson, Reba Blackwelder, Ethel Crawford, Janet Lightbourne, Velma Cumbie and Lois Hazen.

In the process of making doughnuts, there were three important steps: making the dough, frying the dough in hot lard, and dredging the doughnuts in sugar. Dorothy, Janet and Clara made the dough, Reba and Ethel fried them in hot lard, then Velma and Lois dredged the doughnuts in sugar. Miss Jones then gave them the magic touch to add sweetness, and then asked us to sample them. Without question, they were the best we had ever eaten!

Miss Jones' Doughnut Receipt:

1 egg	$\frac{1}{2}$ Ts salt
1 cup sugar	4 Ts Baking powder
1 cup milk	$\frac{1}{4}$ Ts Nutmeg
4 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour	

Beat egg well; add sugar and milk. Shift salt, to mixture. Mix well. Turn out on well-floured board. Knead lightly. Roll to one quarter inch thickness. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper. Dredge in sugar.—Bessie Henderson.

(Continued from Page Three)

the block and carries a ring in the end by which it may be hung up after using it. I will let our readers know later exactly what I think of this new project.

The doormat weaving department is showing up fine and just a few days ago the boys received one hundred pounds of cocoa fibre to be worked into doormats before vacation time.

The boys in the broom making department are working just as hard as they were last fall. They have turned out approximately sixty dozen brooms this term and expect to reach the one hundred dozen mark before school closes. We have no more machinery than we had last term, but the boys have already turned out as many as they made during the entire term last year. We have no more time, but you can see that there is a decided pick up some where. I may say that the secret is a great increase in speed. We have experienced no difficulty in the marketing of our brooms. We do not sell a reputation either, but rather a durable, substantial broom that gives service. —T. M. Gibbs.

TRIP TO JACKSONVILLE

By ROBERT HOAGLAND

Our basket ball team went to Jacksonville to play against the Young Men's Hebrew Association team on January 23rd.

Our Coach, Mr. Parks took seven players to Jacksonville in Mr. Brown's Chrysler and Jordan. Mr. Brown drove his own car. We left here at 6:15 o'clock and arrived at Jacksonville at 7:30 o'clock. We went to the Y. M. H. A. court.

It is about 40 miles from St. Augustine to Jacksonville. The road is very smooth. We looked at the moon shining beautifully through the trees. Mr. Brown turned the light off on his car and drove it for some time. It seemed like day.

After practicing for a few minutes we started to play. At the half the score was 20 to 15 in our favor. We finally won by the score 38 to 24.

There were about five hundred people in the Gymnasium. My father was at the game. He enjoyed seeing us play.

There was another game between the Cohen team and the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. team. It was a very close game, Cohen's finally winning 32 to 25. We returned home after the game, all of us having had a good time. The St. Augustine Record had the following to say about the game:

"It was a fast, vastly superior team from the State School for the Deaf and the Blind that met the Jacksonville Hebrew Society quintet in Jacksonville last night and wrenched a 38 to 24 victory from the Gate City outfit in its first game with them.

Although Virsida was high point man not only for his D. & B. team mates but also for the game and played a very flashy type of ball. Kalal and Hoag-

land, defense players played what can only be classed as an exceptionally brilliant game under their own goal. Time and time again these two broke up determined Hebrew drives and spoiled scoring drives that appeared almost certain to tally. The D. & B. team shows effects of having been under the able instruction of Coach Parks and will acquit itself with credit before the season is over."

The second game of the season was played against the St. Phantoms. We quote again from the St. Augustine Record:

"Because the flashy little St. Joe Phantoms showed a tendency to play individual basketball rather than to rely upon a passing team attack, the D. & B. Roughriders marched through them Friday night to the tune of 28 to 11 at the Cathedral Lyceum.

The Roughriders marched down from North City with a fine passing system and proceeded to pass around, under and over the Phantoms, forcing the St. Joe players to resort to long shots attempted from mid-field. Most of the Roughriders' scoring was done with the co-operative assistance of the entire quintet while the Phantoms appeared to favor the taking of the ball to the hoop individually.

It was, however, the Phantoms' first appearance on the local court and they give promise of being as good a team as there is in the city for its size when they have had more time in which to develop their passing attack and five-man defense."

OUR HIKE TO ST. AUGUSTINE BEACH

On Saturday afternoon, January 26th, Boy Scout Troops 8 and 9 took a long hike to St. Augustine Beach with Scoutmaster Hogle and Assistant Scoutmaster Myers. We brought our lunch in Mr. Myers' car. We hiked across the new Matanzas Bridge of Lions which leads to Davis Shore. On our way we had lots of fun talking about many funny things and teasing each other. Some of the boys stopped at the jetties to fish and the rest of us continued our hike to the beach near the Light House. After we reached the beach, we wandered through the woods and gathered some sticks to make a fire. Some of us waded in the surf and caught some crabs. Clyde James was on a large rock and one of his shoes fell into the water. He had to wade and put his hands in the water, looking for it. At last he got it back and his clothes were wet.

After a while Virsida, Cambie, Homer, McNeilly and the other boys returned with about seventy five fish. We cooked them and also roasted weiners over the fire. They were very good and we all enjoyed them very much. While Khaleel prepared coffee for us, we baked our potatoes in the sand under the fire. We also had some rolls, pickles and cookies for our supper. We left for home sometime before seven o'clock. We hiked all the way back and we were so tired after we got back that we went to bed early. We had a very pleasant time and I hope we shall have another hike soon. Gorham Wright.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXIX FEBRUARY, 1929 No. 5

OUR friends at the Missouri School for the Deaf are rejoicing over the completion of a new and up-to-date Industrial building. The school today that is not going forward with a well planned industrial teaching program will soon find itself insufficient in its efforts to prepare its students to cope successfully with the problem of gaining a livelihood. Everyone in the profession has been brought to realize that it is useless to try to teach a trade without the use of up-to-date machinery. Our schools have been criticized for not turning out more skilled workmen in the various trades. The lack of skill is partly due to the limited number of hours spent in the shops, and in other cases the apparent lack of skill is due to the fact that the pupils were not taught how to operate modern machinery. Both of these causes can be corrected and are being corrected by nearly every school in the country and it is hoped that the workmen turned out from our schools may gain the confidence of the employing public and thereby assist in overcoming the present difficulty. There are many capable deaf workmen who are handicapped for the want of an opportunity to show what they can really do.

We had the good fortune last summer to see the plans of the new industrial building at the Missouri School and they seemed complete in every detail.

Superintendent Day and his school are to be congratulated.

IT has been announced that the next meeting of the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf will be held next June 17-20 at the Minnesota School for the Deaf which is located at Fairbault. The Minnesota School is a large one and is well prepared to take care of such a gathering. At that season of the year the weather will be delightful in the "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes," and the general combination should insure a fine attendance.

THE school had a pleasant call from the Rev. J. W. Michaels, a Missionary to the Deaf, of Mountainburg, Ark., on January 31st. He gave a most interesting talk to our pupils in the chapel and left for Miami

to hold a service. Come again, Brother Michael, we were glad to have you.

A VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE TO DEAF PEOPLE AND FRIENDS

We received the following notice from Rev. J. W. Michaels, a well known Missionary to the Deaf. All who wish to take advantage of this offer should communicate with him.

Dr. Hight C. Moore, Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, has offered Rev. J. W. Michaels, for distribution among the Deaf, several hundred copies of a most valuable booklet containing an outline for the reading of the most cardinal points in the Bible, both in the Old and New Testament, so that one can finish the reading in one year, by devoting only a few minutes reading each day. The booklet is a sure guidance for all who wish to take up systematic Bible reading and study and finish in such a short time. It should be in the hands of everybody, especially the deaf people, who need the guidance more than do the hearing people.

The booklet can be gotten by any deaf person and friend by sending a self addressed envelope with a one cent stamp thereon for mailing. Classes of deaf people may send about eight cents for mailing in quantities of twenty or more.

Address, Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mountainburg, Ark.

Third Annual Dixie BASKET-BALL Tournament

for the Championship of Southern
Schools for the Deaf
Atlanta Athletic Club
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
February 15th and 16th.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee Schools participating

SEASON'S TICKETS \$1.50

Friends wishing to help us pay expenses are invited to buy Season tickets and have their names printed in Honor Roll in the Official Program if purchased before or on February 11th.

Send orders to
ROSS A. JOHNSON, Local Chairman
302 Hayden St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

CONDUCTED BY HENRY S. AUSTIN

During the recent orange festival at Winter Haven a party of officials visited an Auburndale packing plant where Walter Dean was employed as a crate nailer.

The group stopped to watch Walter's rapid nailing. One man was greatly interested in Walter's speed and watched his motions closely. Finally—Interested gentleman: "How long have you worked as a crate nailer?"

Walter Dean: "12 years" (handing him the hammer) "Would you like to try a few boxes?"

Interested gentleman: "No thank you. I might mash one of my fingers."

Walter Dean (aside to a friend): "Who is that gentleman?"

The friend: "That is Governor Carlton."

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope were delighted by a visit from their son, Neil of Norfolk, Va., shortly after the New year. He plans to remain with them all part of the winter, then to return to a new position at Norfolk.

Elzy Pacetti, after jumping from place to place in Florida for the past fifteen years is again back in his old haunts at St. Augustine.

Mrs. Annie Nelson of Plant City enjoyed a pleasant week-end visit with Miss Marjorie Egle at Arcadia.

Mrs. Gladys E. Ates, nee Gladys Eastman, of Scanlon, Fla., is gradually regaining her hearing since having a bad fall hitting her head against an object. We hope that she will continue to hear better and her hearing to remain permanent. She plans to attend the convention with her young daughter.

Mr. Carl J. Holland's apartments at Daytona Beach burned to the ground December 27th from unknown causes. Fortunately, Mr. Holland carried insurance and we hope he will be able to collect in full.

Mr. Albert Sessoms of Waycross, Ga., and his deaf chauffeur John McClean of Atlanta were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope. They visited the School for the Deaf and the Blind. Then they left for a three weeks tour of the State.

We regret to learn of the death of Miss Mary E. Fraser of McClenny, Fla., from the flu. She was a regular attendant at the Sunday school for the Deaf at Jacksonville, and always attended any gathering or conventions of the deaf. She will be missed by her many friends.

Mrs. H. K. Bush of Richmond, Va., 1st Vice-President of the Dixie Association of the Deaf is spending the winter at 1129 Wilson Avenue, Coral Gables.

Rev. Philpott will hold a service in St. Augustine on Sunday, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. He may conduct another one in the morning, if possible.

ATTENTION, DEAF FLORIDIANS!

The stage is all set for the coming reunion of the Florida Association of the Deaf at the State School for the Deaf at St. Augustine, Florida, on May 23, 24 and 25, 1929.

The executive committee's preparations are now off to a flying start, and until the official time arrives no stone will remain unturned for the entertainment of deaf delegates and visitors.

All the deaf of Florida are invited. All deaf visitors and winter residents within our borders will receive the same treatment. The only one condition is the payment of the required fee for membership and lodgings, which is almost insignificant when compared to that of a hotel.

Over the doors of a hospital for incurables might well have been written these words: "All hope abandon ye that enter here." But at the entrance of the institution we may justly place the more hopeful inscription: "Here's where a welcome as genial as sunshine awaits you."

Get your flivver dolled up for the great events. Come early and stay late! A good and profitable time (social, business and religious) is guaranteed to each and every one of the reunionists.

Rev. S. M. Freeman, of Atlanta, Georgia, whose sermons were a soul stirring inspiration at the Miami convention in 1926, will be with us again in May, providing his time and health will not prevent his appearing.

Visit your alma mater and note the many improvements that have been made since your last trip. Retrace your footprints on the campus. Explore your class rooms in which you articulated. Trudge along to the industrial departments where you were taught the rudiments of a vocational training. Drink at the fountain of learning in the auditorium. Identify your tables in the dining room where you used to sit at when meals were served to you. Your memory will wander back to the dormitory where you swapped yarns at bed-time. And there you will find many worthwhile things to really interest you.

Monday, Jan. 21, H. S. Austin of Auburndale, tripped on a ladder, severely wrenching his ankle and breaking the ligaments, but no bones. He is now laid up for a few weeks.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

I passed in all my examinations for the mid-term. I am very glad.—Eva Robinson.

Mrs. Moore went to Washington, D. C., Jan. 28th on business. She returned February 3rd.—Marvin Connell.

Grandmother, Aunt Myrtle, and Uncle Joe from Michigan are visiting Mother in St. Petersburg. I hope they will come to see me.—Roberta Croley.

Not long ago I spent the week-end in Jacksonville with mother and father. I had a good time.—Gwendolyn Yelvington.

On Jan. 31st, I received a box from mother. I was happy.—Rosa Renfro.

On Feb. 1st, the blind boys and girls went to the chapel to listen to the program from Mountain Lake broadcasted from Gainesville. It was not very clear on account of the static.—Maybelle Connell.

On January 31st, Rev. Michaels from Arkansas, paid us a visit. In the evening he preached to us. We were glad to have him with us.—Walter Melton.

On Jan. 26th, the Boy Scouts hiked to the beach with Mr. Hogle. A large fire was built and the chefs prepared our supper, which consisted of weiners, rolls, bacon, pickles, cookies and coffee. We had a good time.—C. W. Rush.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

In sewing class I am helping Miss Willie to make a quilt. I sew the pieces together. It is fun. There are many colors in it. I think it will be pretty when it is finished.—Mabel Lamb.

My brother came to see me last Saturday. He did not stay long but I was glad to see him. He has a new Chrysler. It is pretty.—Raymond Bess.

Mrs. Moore went to Washington last week. She wrote cards to our class. We were glad to get them. Mine was a picture of the State War and Navy Building.—Everitt Johns.

I have a new job in the carpenter shop now. I am making an ink stand. It will take very long to make it. Perhaps I can finish it this month.—Rogie Kalal.

We have new blackboards in our school-room. They are nice and we like them. I think Miss Stevens will be surprised when she sees them.—Vina Gay.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Mrs. Brown, her father, mother and sister went to Miami and Palm Beach a few days ago.—Thelma Blue.

I had to give up my honor pin last month because my general average in examination was only 89.—Leola Herrin.

Our boys' first team will go to Atlanta soon to a tournament. Teams from the Georgia, Alabama,

North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas Schools for the Deaf will be there to play.—Josephine Sincore.

On January 29th, Mrs. Moore went to Washington. She was there several days. She sent some of us pupils some post-cards with pictures of the buildings there.—Robert Eichelberger.

Not long ago I received a letter from Leila Folds. She is in Columbus, Ga., now. She does not go to school.—Rachel Soles.

I work in the carpenter shop every afternoon. The other day I drew a picture of a flower-stand and then I started to make one.—Wilmer Perry.

Mrs. Moore sent each one of the pupils in Miss Stevens' class a pretty card while she was in Washington.—Albert Reeves.

Some of the boys bought a kite and then they flew it. It went up high.—Sidney Hoagland.

A few days ago Mother sent me a nice box.

Mr. Brown came to see us the other day. He read our news on the slate.—Osteen Davis.

Uncle Ossie and one of his friends came to see me the other day. We went for a ride and then we went to a drug store and got some ice cream. My uncle is working in town and I hope to see him often.—Edna Futch.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On February second, I received a letter from my mother and there was a dollar in it. Saturday afternoon I went to the store and bought some banana candy.—Malcolm Webb.

Ruth Fortson can typewrite very nicely. She wrote a note to her teacher last night and it was very well typed. She has a Corona typewriter.—Ruth Graham.

The evening of January 25th, Mrs. Walker and her aunt came to see us girls and Miss Willie. They talked to us for a long time.—Dorothy Claridge.

My friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harper came to see us on February 3rd and we talked in the living room for awhile. I shall go to see them some Sunday afternoon.—Ruth Fortson.

February 3rd, after Sunday School Bessie Henderson's sister and brother-in-law came to see her and Bessie was very glad to see them. They took her to town with them.—Eltha White.

On January 26th, some of the boys went on a hike with Mr. Parks and Mr. Hogle. They walked on and on and at last they came to the beach.—Mavis Miller.

Saturday, February 3rd, J. D. Cumbie got a large box of oranges and he gives me some every day. He is generous.—Curtis Hague.

February 2nd, I got a letter from my brother. It was the first time that he has written to me. He is nine years old and he is in the third grade.—Jewell Craig.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

February 15th the Schools for the Deaf will have a basket-ball meet in Atlanta. We hope our team will gain the Southern championship.—Edwin Bledsoe.

One Saturday the Boy Scouts went for a hike to the beach. We had a good time.—Robert Polk.

Saturday afternoon I bought some candy and fruit. I have not been to town for a month. I hope to go next Saturday.—Clyde James.

A man in Chicago wanted to fool the ground-hog on February 2nd. He climbed the fence to the ground-hog's pen in the zoo, placed a head of cabbage near the hole, and put an umbrella over it. He thought the cabbage would tempt the old fellow out but the umbrella would prevent him from seeing his shadow. Next day he crept back to watch the ground-hog but he found the cabbage covered with sand, the umbrella blown down and the ground-hog sleeping soundly in his hole.—Janet Lightbourn.

Mrs. Alfred Smith was here two weeks ago. One of Miss Spicer's friends went to the hotel to see her. She said: "She was charming."—Velma Cumbie.

The ex-Kaiser of Germany had his seventieth birthday last week at Doom, Holland, where he is in exile.—Frances Wagner.

I could not return to school until January 15th as I had "flu." I was glad to see my teacher.—Lena Mills.

Last November, we came here from Texas. I entered this school after Christmas. I like it very much. Boyd Warren.

Edward W. Bok, a multi-millionaire, had a tower built in his bird sanctuary at Mountain Lake, the highest point in Florida. There are sixty-one bells in the tower.—Ommie Barfield.

Gold Star Honor Roll for January 16th, Velma 23, Janet 20, Clyde 24, Robert 25, Edwin 18, Boyd 10.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Boy Scout troops 8 and 9 hiked to St. Augustine Beach on Saturday afternoon, January 26th. Some of the boys went fishing and caught many fish. We had lots of fun playing games and roasting weiners. We ate fish, weiners, pickles, potatoes, rolls and cookies. We came back after it had grown dark.—C. Smith.

Tuesday afternoon, January 29th, Mrs. Moore left for Washington City on a business trip and returned Sunday night, Feb. 3rd. I think Mrs. Moore saw Ben King and Georgette Duval at Gallaudet College.—Maurice Shoupe.

Sunday afternoon, January 27th, Mr. Brown talked to us in the chapel about William Bouldar. William lost his legs when he was a little boy but he is always cheerful. Mr. Brown's talk was interesting and we enjoyed it very much.—Florence Moore.

Our boys' basketball team went to Jacksonville and played with the Y. M. H. A. Wednesday night, January 30th. Our boys won by the score of 40 to 26.—Pete Godwin.

Thursday night, Jan. 31st, Rev. Michaels gave us an interesting talk in the chapel. He told us many in-

teresting things about God and Jesus. We always enjoy his talks and hope he will come again soon.—M. Morrow.

Mrs. Brown and her mother and father visited West Palm Beach and Miami for a few days last week. They had a fine time there. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will return to their home in Colorado soon.—Avis Nobles.

We have been practicing basketball in the new "Y" gymnasium up town. Mr. Parks, our coach has taught us many new tricks and I hope that we are going to win the basketball tournament at Atlanta soon.—Gorham Wright.

One Wednesday afternoon some of us girls learned how to make some doughnuts in our Domestic Science Class. They were very good. Miss Jones is our teacher and we have learned a great deal from her.—Lois Hazen.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

Mr. Michael, a well known deaf preacher, talked to us the last evening in January. His talk was very interesting.—Dorothy Atkins.

I weighed 102 pounds on February the first. I have gained 2½ pounds since January 1st.—Leroy Echols.

Jack Sharkey and Stribling will fight in Miami for the championship on February 27th. I hope that Sharkey will win.—J. D. Cumbie.

Mrs. Alfred Smith was in St. Augustine one day last week. She spent one night at the Ponce de Leon Hotel. She said that she liked our city and would come back before she returned to New York.—Ethel Crawford.

Perhaps Colonel Lindbergh will fly over St. Augustine today (Feb. 1st) on his way to Miami where he will make the first flight over a new mail route from Miami to Panama.

Lindy will be twenty-seven years old on the fourth of this month.—Homer Drew.

Many famous people have been in Miami this winter. I wish I could be there with my family so I could see some of them. I think they like our "Magic City." I am proud of Miami, my home town.—Charles McNeilly.

Not long ago Mr. Williams and his class came to our Domestic Science kitchen to get notes for the *Herald*. I bet they thought we would pass them something good to eat. They seemed to like the doughnuts that we had made.—Clara Stevenson.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Friday afternoon, February the 1st, our team played basketball against the Bunnell High School on the Y. M. C. A. Court. There were just a few people there. We easily beat them, 33 to 12.

Our second team played all the last quarter. They played very well. We have won three games and have lost none. Do you think we will be the champions of the Dixie Basketball Tournament at Atlanta?—Antonio Virsida.

January the 31st, Rev. Michael came to visit our school. We had not seen him for a year. We were all glad to see him and to hear his address on "Diseases and Physicians." He advised us how to take care of ourselves when we get sick. We were all very much interested in his talk.—Robert Hoagland.

Today is Colonel Lindbergh's birthday. He is twenty-seven years of age. Lindy is in Florida now. He plans to fly from Miami to Havana, and then to Panama. He is one of the Committee of the Transcontinental Airway Inc., now. He was chosen last summer.—Warren Wilson.

Some of us boys, who are working in our carpenter shop, made some large tables for the girls' and boys' study hall. We then fixed some of the old tables that were out of order.

Every afternoon I work on a kitchen buffet. It will soon be ready to stain and varnish. I think that when it is finished it will be very pretty. I may send it to my parents in May.—L. E. Jennings.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Brown came out to the football field to see our two Companies "A" and "B" drill. We drilled for fifteen minutes.

I am trying to teach the small boys how to drill with their guns and also to march in steps. We want them to march well when Adjutant General Collins comes to visit our boys.—Khaleel Kalal.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Barkey Neal, Hattie Neal and their cousin came to see me recently. I was certainly glad to see them. We had dinner at the Marion Hotel, then they left for their home in McIntosh, Fla.—Bessie Henderson.

Last Friday afternoon about 4:30 our basket-ball team played a game against the Bunnell High School boys. The score was 38-12 in our favor. We have won every basket-ball game so far this season.—Glenn Stephens.

Last Saturday Antonio Virsida and I went down town. I left a pair of shoes to be repaired at a shoe shop. While the shoes were being fixed, we walked around the business section of town. As it was quite a while before I could get the shoes, we spent most of the afternoon on this errand.—Dan Long.

I have read nine books since last September. I am now reading "At the Back of the North Wind." Reading is a good way for one to spend his idle moments.—Reba Blackwelder.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

My mother and father came to see me January 27th. They brought me some new dresses.—Ira Jaue Larkins.

My parents moved to Ft. Pierce last January. They have a large house now.—Ray Railsback.

My baby brother is cute and pretty. His name is Gerald. I love him very much.—Mabel Jo Johnson.

I got a box of oranges from home on January 18th. I enjoyed them.—H. B. Tillman.

Mrs. Hopkins' mother was sick one day. She did not come to school. We were sorry.—Cecil Goodrich.

Mrs. Moore went to Washington January 30th. She came home February 3rd.—Homer Alterman.

February 3rd, was George Hopkins' birthday. He was eight years old. He had a large cake. It was white.—Henry Hovsepian.

I got a box January 30th. I was happy.—Jack Sumner.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Last Thursday was my birthday. I was fourteen years old. We did not have a party. Perhaps we shall have a party next Thursday.—Edward Jordan

Mrs. Moore went to Washington, D. C. last Tuesday afternoon. She saw snow, and ice up there. She came back to school last Monday.—Annette Long.

I have an erector-set at home. It is in a real large box. It cost \$10. It is No. 77. I can make many things with it.—Leander Moore.

I received a letter from my father last Monday. He will send some money to me soon. He was glad that I passed my examinations.—Mario Menendez.

We shall have a class party in our school-room soon. We shall ask Mr. Brown, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Thomas to come. Mrs. Williams will make us a cake. We shall have other things to eat.—Valeria Willis.

Valeria, Lena, Mario and I were on the honor-roll this week. We were very glad. We shall try to be on it every week.—Mitchell Kalal.

Miss Bass has been sick. She could not come to school so Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Williams taught her class. We are glad that she is back to school again.—Lena Holt.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

On Saturday, January 26th, we took a hike to the Lighthouse. First, we played in the sand. Then we had supper.—Willie Davis.

One Saturday I bought a red kite. It cost five cents. I flew the kite all that afternoon. I enjoyed it very much.—Herman Gordon.

Almost every Sunday we take a long walk with Miss Willie.—Polly Ann Owens.

Sunday morning, February 3rd, I received a box of stockings from my father. I was glad to get them.—Estelle Padgett.

Sunday afternoon, February 3rd, my sisters and I took a long walk.—Edith Foster.

Saturday, February 2nd, the Boy Scouts had a meeting. We enjoyed ourselves very much.—George Clevenger.

Ruben Cloud is learning some simple sentences now. He likes to come to school.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE**MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS**

Jean Buchanan is a new girl in our class. She wants to learn to write.

Betty Rose Jones and her sister got a letter from Mr. Carter.

Mamie Lou Peeples has some pretty pink socks. She wears them on Sunday.

William Edwards got a letter from his mother. He has a baby cow at home.

Herlene Jordan likes to help Miss McMillan dust the dormitory.

Jewell Stevens has a little cradle for her doll. She brought it to school one day.

Claibourne Dearing likes to help the boys fly George's new kite.

Billie Scaggs is growing fast. He will soon be larger than Jewell.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

February 3rd, Irvin Dawson's parents came to see him. They brought him a large balloon.

January 27th, W. S. Hollway's mother and several friends spent the afternoon with him.

Aubrey Ham received some money from his father.

Two weeks ago Armand Hambeau received a letter from his mother.

We are sorry that Horace McLendon has been sick again.

February 1st, Bruno Starrs received two new shirts from his mother.

January 27th, Trudie Tauton went for a ride with some friends from her home.

January 22nd, Robert Wilson received a box of oranges from his mother.

January 31st, Jimmie Wrinkle received a letter and some money from his mother.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Douglas Cumbie's parents sent him a large box of fruit recently.

Catherine Adair received a letter from her mother January twenty-seventh.

Dorothy Staton received a box of candy from her aunt recently.

Jessie Styron is a new girl in our class. She lives in St. Petersburg.

George Bradley has a large kite. It is purple and green.

Wilbur Sanders received a letter from his mother January thirtieth. He was happy.

Isaac Lewis likes to help wash the dishes in the dining room.

Sam Elliott received a dollar from his parents recently. He was very happy.

Harvard Carnes received a letter from his mother January fifteenth.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Medora Jones received a letter and two dollars from her mother February 1st.

Eloise Remley has a pretty new dress. She is proud of it.

Jimmie Davis got a box and letter from his sister. He was happy.

Mable Perry's grandmother sent her money for new shoes.

Mamie Fazio has a toy watch. She likes to wear it.

Euneta Vann received a letter from home last week.

Imogene Long's mother sent her some money. Miss McMillan will buy her some new shoes.

Josephine Hovsepian likes to feed our goldfish.

WARTMANN COTTAGE**MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS**

Helen Waller received a box of oranges from her mother recently.

February 2nd, Jack Johnson's sister and uncle came to see him.

Milton Langley received a letter from his father and Leonard Williams received a card from his mother not long ago.

Mary Tyler has improved in lip reading.

J. L. Delk and Charles Lockey each received a dollar in letters from home.

Mozelle King has a pretty new green coat. Her mother bought it for her.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Marvin McClain went home on the bus last Friday.

Oscar Hutson received five dollars from his father last week. Oscar's sister sent a box of candy to him one day.

Wilson Collins got a letter from home recently.

Delmar Byran gained four pounds last month.

Hilda McLeod's mother brought a nice cake to school. Miss Haynes divided it among the girls.

Susie Lawrence received a letter from her mother January 31st.

Evelyn Godwin's parents are going to move into a house near the school.

Mercedes Lago is a new pupil in our class. She received two letters, a card and a funny paper from her parents, who live in Havana, Cuba.

MISS SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Vernon Hamilton went home February 1st, for several days' visit.

Sawiey Helms found a yellow pencil. He was pleased.

Homer Hall has a pretty doll. She likes to play with it.

Addie Lee Rogers received a letter from home recently.

Margaret Loader has a pretty red pocketbook.

Woodrow Hendricks had letters from his sister, mother and grandmother recently.

Bruce Bery had a nice birthday party January 11th. He had a big white cake with ten candles, some candy, some nuts and some ice-cream cones. All of his class enjoyed the party. His mother sent him three handkerchiefs, a tie and a knife.

(Continued from Page One)

Williamsburg, he stopped to have dinner with a friend. There he met Martha Custis, a charming young widow. Not long after, he and Mrs. Custis were married.

Washington was such a fine soldier in the French and Indian War that he was made commander-in-chief of the American Armies during the Revolutionary War. He was a wonderful leader. He led our troops to victory.

After the war he became the first President of the United States. He served for eight years, after which he went to Mount Vernon to enjoy a quiet life with his family.

People loved him and honored him everywhere. He was called "Father of his Country." He was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

One day while he was riding over his plantation, he caught a very bad cold, and soon died. He died at the age of sixty-seven.

People in America and Europe were grieved, when they heard of his death.

Boys and girls of America like to read stories of George Washington's life. He was always honest, truthful, and loyal to his country.

(Continued from Page One)

boys, a company of volunteers in the Black Hawk War.

He worked as a clerk in a store and sometimes he acted as village postmaster. Later, he became interested in law. He went to Springfield, to the capital of the state, and studied law. Later he became a lawyer and an orator.

In 1846, he was elected to Congress. There he made several speeches about slavery.

In 1858 his fame became national through his contests with Stephen Douglas for the U. S. senatorship, in the course of which occurred the famous Lincoln-Douglas series of debates.

In 1860 the Republican National Convention at Chicago nominated Lincoln for President with Hannibal Hamlin of Maine as Vice-President. Lincoln was elected. On March 4, 1861, Lincoln took the oath of office.

During the period that he was President of the U. S. the Civil War broke out between the North and the South. The Northern Army won, and General Robert E. Lee of the Southern Army surrendered to General U. S. Grant of the Northern Army. The slaves in the U. S. were freed.

On the evening of April 14, 1865 Lincoln and his family were at Ford's Theatre in Washington, attending a show. All at once Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, an actor. He died the next morning. He was 56 years old.

Lincoln is to be remembered as a great leader of

men. His connection with the slavery question, which came up while he was President, made him all the more popular. He was a man who has been selected as an ideal for many boys. His honesty, affection, and loyalty has gained him a permanent place in the minds of all true Americans.

GENERAL ROBERT EDWARD LEE

BY THE SEVENTH GRADE

Perhaps no man ever lived whom the South loved as dearly as they did General Robert E. Lee. The southern people have never forgotten the hardships that this man bore for their sakes, and his birthday is a holiday in ten of the southern states.

Robert E. Lee was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia on January 19, 1807. He was descended from fine old Cavalier families.

He went to school at Alexandria, Virginia and later to West Point Military Academy. He was always an honor student at school. He graduated from West Point second in his class. Then he became an officer in the army.

Two years after he finished school he married Mary Parks Custis, the great-granddaughter of Mrs. George Washington.

He fought with honors in the Mexican War, after which he became superintendent of West Point Military Academy for three years.

When the Civil War broke out, Lee was offered the command of the northern army, which was a great honor. He refused it because he said that he could not fight against his native state, or raise a hand against his relatives, his children and his home.

He became the commander of the southern army and was a very fine general. He was able to win many victories, but after four years his army had to surrender because there were so few men to fight and provisions were very scarce. He told his soldiers that he had done his best for them. All of his men loved him and many of them wept when he told them good-bye.

After the war Lee became president of Washington College at Lexington, Virginia. He was loved by all of the students.

He had wealth, good birth, a good education, a wonderful mind, courtly manners, a fine physique, a handsome face, a happy disposition, and a noble character. He was kind and gentle. Everyone who knew him loved him.

He died on October 12, 1870 and was buried in the college chapel at Lexington.

The name of the college was changed to Washington and Lee University.

Although Lee is no longer with us, his memory lives in our hearts.

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die."

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HON. J. T. DIAMOND, Secretary Tallahassee

ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., President

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the state of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public schools. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six and twenty one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents or guardians.

This is a school, *not* an asylum, or hospital or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates," and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECTS OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is, a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits, and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to such change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, domestic science, broom-making, piano-tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well, the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month, at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for their children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September, and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils all go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

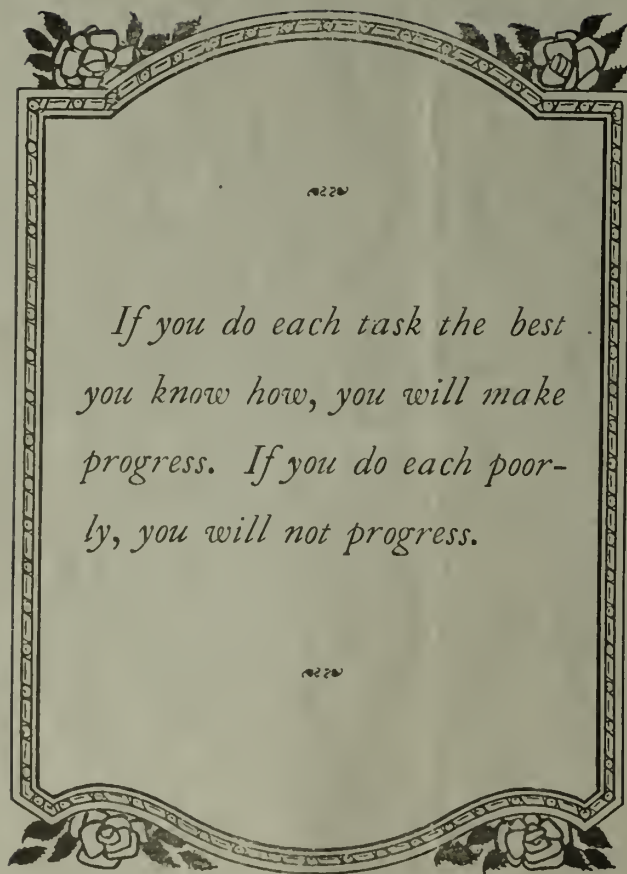
Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, President

The
Florida School
Herald

March, 1929

Volume XXIX



*If you do each task the best
you know how, you will make
progress. If you do each poor-
ly, you will not progress.*

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, MARCH, 1929

NUMBER 6

OUR TRIP TO ATLANTA

On February 14th, our team journeyed to Atlanta to play in a basketball tournament with seven other southern teams from Schools for the Deaf. The Arkansas team had won the last two years.

Thursday morning at 6:30 A. M. our team left St. Augustine for Atlanta with Mr. Brown and Mr. Parks, our coach. We journeyed in the Jordan and Mrs. Brown's Chrysler. We went through Jacksonville, when there was a great fog from the St. Johns River. The road is smooth from Jacksonville to Atlanta except for about 15 miles of poor road between Valdosta and Macon. It is about 425 miles from St. Augustine to Atlanta.

That afternoon we arrived at Atlanta at 5:30 P. M. We stayed at the Robert Fulton Hotel which is very beautiful. It is better than the hotel in which we were last year. The teams from the other states did not come until Friday morning.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. our team went to the Atlanta Athletic court to practice. The court resembles the Y. M. C. A. court in St. Augustine and it was a better court than the one we played on last year.

That night the game was called at 6 o'clock. There was a great crowd of people to see the game between Florida and Arkansas. Our team played the first game against the Arkansas Champion team. We fought a hard game. We lost by a score of 19 to 13. Then other games followed. Alabama beat Georgia 21 to 9; Mississippi beat Tennessee 23 to 18; South Carolina beat North Carolina 30 to 22.

Saturday morning we went to the court again to play with the Georgia team. We defeated them by the score of 28 to 10. After the game we rested for an hour. The Tennessee team played with the North Carolina team. Tennessee beat North Carolina by the score of 18 to 16. Then we played with Tennessee. At the end of the last quarter the score was 13 to 13. Our coach asked us to play 3 minutes more so we did. We defeated them by the score of 17 to 13.

That night there was a bigger crowd of people to see the game between Arkansas and South Carolina. Arkansas defeated South Carolina by the score of 34 to 15. The Arkansas team took the silver trophy to keep because they had been the Southern Champions for three years. All the boys congratulated the Arkansas team.

Sunday morning at 5:30 we left Atlanta for St. Augustine, arriving at St. Augustine at 7:15 P. M. We felt tired, but we had a good time on the trip.—Dan Long.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

The annual George Washington party was given at the F. S. D. B. on Friday, the twenty-second from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

The five highest classes had their party together in the girls' study hall.

The room was decorated prettily with bags, flowers, pictures and red, white, and blue crepe paper. Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Spicer, and Mr. Williams had charge of the party.

There were seven tables of cards. The pupils found their places which were marked by attractive hand-decorated tallies. Some played casino, others played rook, and there was one table of bridge. A prize was given to the winner at each table. The winners were Clara Stevenson, Ommie Barfield, Dan Long, L. E. Jennings, Charles McNeilly, Robert Hoagland, and Warren Wilson. The prizes were two kodak albums, a fountain pen, a comb, a note book, a picture frame, and a flower.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cup cakes were served. Each cake was decorated with a cherry made of icing. Khaleel made the cup cakes.

After refreshments there was dancing. Mr. Williams played the victrola.

Almost everyone seemed to have had a good time.—Warren Wilson.

ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick was an Irish saint who was born at Dunbarton, Scotland about 396 A. D.

March 17th is called St. Patrick's Day.

When he was about sixteen years old, he was captured by some pirates who took him to Ireland and sold him as a slave. He stayed there six years. Then he escaped and went back to Scotland. Soon after he went back home, he had a vision telling him to go back to Ireland as a missionary. He returned and spent the rest of his life with the Irish people.

There were no Christians in Ireland when St. Patrick went there but he preached to them and most of the heathen people became Christians.

In his preaching he used the shamrock, which has three leaves on one stem, as a symbol of the Trinity. He called one leaf "God the Father", he called another "God the Son" and the other he called "God the Holy Spirit". After that the people of Ireland chose the shamrock for their national flower.

St. Patrick founded more than 360 churches and baptized more than 12,000 people.

He became a bishop after he was forty years old.

We are told that everyone who knew him loved him. He was kind and pleasant. The Irish people call him their patron saint.—Clara Stevenson.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

Dollie and Chrysis are enjoying the book, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland".

I enjoyed a visit from my mother recently.—Chrysis Burns.

I like the book of "Tom Sawyer's Adventures".—Marie Dean.

I received a letter and a dollar from home. Also a letter from a friend of mine.—Earl Johnson.

We had a grand Valentine party at Mrs. Brown's. We shall not forget our good time.—Grover Smith and Orian Osburn.

I am expecting a visit from Mother on Sunday.—Hayden Smith.

I like the one of the new books that I read. It's title is "Boys and Girls of Colonial Days".—Bobby May.

I had a good time at the Washington's Birthday party. Mr. Perez is a dandy good baker to make such delicious cakes and dress them up so nicely.—Major Anderson.

We made some pretty Valentines in our school-room.—Ethel Stelle.

For the last few days we have been having real spring weather.

The eight grade has just memorized "She was a Phantom of Delight", by Wordsworth.

Lafayette Skerouse received two shirts from home last week. He was glad to get them.

Ernest Shabean's mother paid him a brief but pleasant visit early in February.

February 14th, Mrs. Brown gave the little boys and girls a Valentine party. They all had a delightful time.

A number of the older boys and girls went to Jacksonville to give a broadcasting program on Feb. 28th.

My mother sent me a dollar last week.—Frances English.

Fred Goodson and Albert Crews are enjoying the Braille typewriter. They use it to write most of their lessons.

I went to the store last week and bought some apples and candy.—Charles Ed. Brown.

Catherine Cassidy received a pretty pair of shoes from her mother.

I went home a few weeks ago. I had a real good time. I may go again soon.—Maria Ogden.

My daddy came to see me the first of the week and brought my victrola. We have been enjoying it at school.—Jessie Coleman.

We were glad to get some new books for the library. I am going to get a book this week to read.—Beulah Holly.

My mother has moved in Bellglade. She sent me a box for Valentine. I think she will come to see me Easter.—Jack Creech.

We had a good time at our Washington party. We

learned lots of new games. We had ice cream and cake. They surely were good.—Mary Sherer.

All of the little girls are good to me. Everytime they go to the store, they bring me something.—Myrtle Lindzay.

Robert Wolfe's Birthday is Saturday. His mother is going to send him a box and some money. I appreciated the two dollars. My mother sent me.—Charles Sattler.

The younger children were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Brown on Valentine Day. Roscoe Rawley enjoyed a box of fudge candy, his grandmother sent him. We have been using the clay this week. I like to mold.—Jack Morey.

The reading circle, having finished Surrey of the Eagle's Nest, are now listening to The Heart of the Hills, by John Fox, Jr.

Perkins Dillard received \$5.00 from his mother on Tuesday, February 26th. He was very glad to get it.

Donald Shaffer is very much interested in the new Braille books. He has already read four of them and is reading the fifth one now.

Douglas Ward, Alex Shepherd, and Cois Jones were glad to go to Jacksonville on the night of February 28th, to broadcast from WJAX.

Miss Stevens, our "Gym" teacher who has been sick for some time, is with us again. We are all glad to have her once more in our midst.—M. Vallejo.

I received two letters from my grandmother. I had not heard from her in a long time so I was glad to know that she was still living.—Linnie Hutchinson.

Mr. Brown has recently purchased a portable victrola. We girls enjoy it on week-ends. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Brown. It makes the time pass pleasantly.—B. David.

Edwin Holly, Frank Singletary and the other boys were all excited over the "tug of war" they had on Friday, March 1st. Mr. Gibbs gave the winning side a treat.

Mae Stelle recited "The Use of Flowers" in Literary Society Saturday night, February 3rd. She likes to memorize pretty poems. She has learned several this term.

Rose Nasrallah spent February 28th, with Mr. and Mrs. Beaty. She visited the school to see her brothers and friends.

Margie Vallejo and Sylvanus Hitch of the eighth grade are the respective presidents of our Christian Endeavor society and Literary society. Though Margie and Sylvanus are serving for their first time and lack experience, still they are conducting the societies with dignity and effect.

The champions and speakers on the next debate are

preparing with a good deal of interest to discuss the subject. "Resolved that National Prohibition has Greatly Benefited our Country," Beatrice David is the champion on the affirmative side, and Adelaide Warner is her supporter. Margie Vallejo, with Lewis Sapp as supporter, is the negative champion.

On coming from church Sunday morning, February 24th, Aileen Grace found her parents and some friends over from Jacksonville to pay her a fine Sunday afternoon visit.

Donald Shaffer and two of the other little boys are making a door-mat for Gov. Carlton. They are working hard on it and hope it will be a nice one when finished.

Mr. Brown is paying us boys something for our brooms now. We mean to show our appreciation, both by our good work, and by the number of brooms we can put out.—S. Hitch.

Our number has been recently increased by the arrival of Lewis Sapp. Lewis is a boy from the Georgia School for the Blind. He came to our school Feb. 6th. We are delighted to have him among us, and hope he will enjoy his work here.—B. David.

Lois Jones went home Friday, February 22nd, for the week-end. He had a very pleasant visit. It was a surprise to him as his people had not told him they were coming for him. He hopes that they will surprise him again soon.

On March 4th, the St. Augustine Music and Furniture Company installed a big Majestic radio set in the auditorium so that we could hear the inauguration ceremonies. The weather was lovely that morning and we heard the program very clearly.

The advanced English classes have laid aside their technical grammars and rhetoric, and are now enjoying the study of selected poems from the classics. The ninth grade are memorizing and studying Milton's *L'Allegro*, and the eleventh grade, Tennyson's *Princess*.

The teachers of this department enjoyed the current issue of the Teachers' Forum, a periodical of the American Foundation for the Blind. The fifty-odd new Braille library books have all been numbered and placed on the shelves, the children are enjoying them immensely.

Wednesday morning, February 6th, Mr. Beaty read our examination marks in chapel. While the marks were not all 100's, and some of them were much lower than we would like to have heard; still we think the results showed an unusually earnest effort on the part of both teachers and pupils to get down to thorough, effective work. Ernest Shaheen made the highest mark, his combined marks averaging 94.6. Walter Nasrallah was a close second with 94.

We had an interesting program on the 22nd. Walter Nasrallah, gave Washington's speech to his soldiers before drills on Long Island. Mr. Beaty made an interesting talk. The younger children gave a little

play. These numbers with very appropriate music made a very pleasant half hour's entertainment.

The evening of Washington's birthday proved a very pleasant occasion in the Blind department. The tiny tots had a fine party in Miss Rhodes' school-room from six-thirty to seven, as did also the third and fourth grade pupils in Mrs. Davenport's school-room. The advanced rooms united in a large crowd in our spacious library, and enjoyed a merry time from six-thirty to eight-thirty under the management of their teachers. Several interesting games were played, ice-cream and cake were served, and general merriment marked the entire two hours. We were very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Brown and other friends drop in upon us curing our merry-making.

The writer has just turned off his radio, having heard a program broadcast from WJAX in Jacksonville by our advanced music students, including the chorus and orchestra. Though our young people had worked hard under Miss Wilson's and Mrs. Koger's direction, and had prepared a good program, and though the big Majestic did its best, the reception was not good owing to interference from other stations. It is to be regretted that the Radio Commission has allowed our Jacksonville station to be practically eliminated in so far as night reception is concerned. The morning and afternoon programs come in fine as the trouble stations are not operating at the same time.

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE STUDIO

Film VI

The spring breezes must be bringing a certain romance in their wake, for both the orchestra and the girls' chorus are learning the famous "Barcarole" from "Tales of Hoffman."

The junior chorus class is studying the life of Bach, and it is surprising how much they remember about this "Father of Music."

In our last order of Braille music we included their recent publications of books on musical subjects. Among these we were glad to find a book on Carillon music in the Old World and the New.

We are looking forward to the study of this subject with much pleasure. Particularly we are interested in Carillons because of the famous bells recently installed in the Singing Tower at Mountain Lake by the famous philanthropist, Edward Bok.

An interesting visitor to the studio recently was Mrs. Bowen of Washington D. C. Mrs. Bowen had a sister who was interested in the Blind. After the death of this sister the American Association for the Blind issued calls for volunteer workers. Mrs. Bowen enlisted, copying everyday books in Latin and French from ink print into Braille. At present Mrs. Bowen is copying for three students in Mississippi. It is a real joy to meet such a spirit, who like the Master is truly going about doing good.

KING OF KINGS

The following was written by Janet Lightbourn after seeing the famous moving picture, "King of Kings."---Ed.

We went to the show called "King of Kings". It was very good. It showed us all about Jesus' Life on earth.

The first part showed us about a little lame boy. At first he longed to walk. He heard about Jesus and ran to Him to heal his leg. Jesus did. He ran gladly to tell the kind people all about Jesus. They were surprised and the boy told them that he was tired of carrying a crutch. He threw it and it struck one of the bad people. He was hurt and was very angry. He went to the little boy. He almost killed him but Peter, Jesus' best friend, told the man not to kill him. There was a poor little blind girl walking all around. She asked every body to lead her to Jesus but they would not. At last she met a donkey and said to it, "Please tell Jesus to come to me." After awhile the boy whose leg Jesus had healed saw her talking to the donkey. He was surprised and asked her what the matter was. He found that she was blind. She asked him to lead her to Jesus. He was pleased with her and took her to Jesus in the temple. Jesus' mother saw the blind girl sitting on the window sill. She ran to her and asked her what she wanted. She told her that she wanted Jesus. She pitied her and carried her in her arms. She told her to pray to God. She knelt down and prayed to God to open her eyes. After awhile she opened her eyes and first saw Jesus and then looked around the room. She ran to Jesus and hugged him. She was very happy.

The wicked girl was named Mary Magdalena. She was very bad. She sinned. She sent the servants to bring her some zebras and chariot. When they came, she got into the beautiful chariot and rode away. At the temple she went in and there she saw Jesus. At first she laughed. She tried to go out but Jesus told her to stay there. After awhile she felt very sorry because she sinned. Jesus persuaded her to repent and to be a good woman. She became thankful. She prayed to Jesus to thank him and kissed His robe. She changed her name to Mary Magdalena. Jesus taught the people many things. The High Priest was very jealous of Him.

A great many people sold doves, lambs and many things to other people on the Sabbath. Jesus saw them and told them to stop selling. The people laughed at Him. Jesus opened all the cages which the doves were in. The doves flew away. The people were afraid and ran away. One of them ran to the High Priest and told him all about Jesus. The High Priest was angry.

There was a crowd of people waving palms before Jesus. They wanted Him to be king of the world. One of His disciples brought a crown to Him and tried to put it on Jesus' head but He would not have it so. After a while Jesus was missed. The people looked

for Him but they could not find Him. Jesus was in the temple thinking Satan appeared and talked to Jesus. He tried to persuade Him to be king of the Jews. But Jesus would not do that.

At last Jesus knew when He would die. He wanted to sup with his disciples. There they sat at the table and talked to one another. Then Jesus took some bread, broke it and gave the pieces to them. He prayed to His Father. He said to the disciples that the bread was His body and they should remember Him often after He was dead. One of His disciples, named Judas, became a bad man. He betrayed Jesus. He did not eat the piece of bread. Jesus took a cup of wine and said that it was His blood. He prayed again to His Father. All His disciples drank it except Judas who did not drink. Jesus knew that he only pretended to believe in Him. Jesus spoke many kind and loving words to His disciples. He promised that He would send them the Holy Spirit from heaven to teach them, to help them, to make them happy, to help them love one another and many others. He prayed with them to God, His Father.

When the supper was ended, Jesus and His disciples went out from the City of Jerusalem to the Mount of Olives. There was a beautiful garden called Gethsemane. Jesus told His disciples to tarry there while He was gone. He walked up to the hill and knelt down. He prayed to God.

Judas led many wicked soldiers to Jesus in the garden. He came to Him and pretended to love Him and kissed Him. Then the cruel soldiers caught Jesus and brought Him to the city. His disciples were very much afraid of the cruel men and ran away.

The Jews told Jesus that He always did many wrong things. Pilate was a ruler over the Jews. The Jews wanted Jesus to die on the cross. Pilate told some men to whip Him. They whipped Him very hard. Then they put Him on a chair, put a crown of thorns on His head and laughed at Him. Pilate knew that Jesus was innocent but he would not free Him. He told some wicked men to take Him away and crucify Him. They forced Him to carry a very heavy cross. There were a great many people following Him and some of them cried because they loved Him very much. He saw them weeping and told them not to cry. Two thieves went with Him. They were to be crucified, too. Jesus hung upon a cross and there were nails in His hands. He prayed to His Father to forgive His cruel enemies.

The sun became dark and Jesus prayed again. There was an awful earthquake and many rocks were rent. Many people were afraid. Mary, the mother of Jesus and Mary Magdalena stood near Jesus weeping. Judas

(Continued to Page Six)

A REVIEW OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The boys started to play basket-ball the latter part of December. Ten boys made up the squad. The ten were: Antonio Virsida, Khaleel Kalaf, Robert Hoagland, L. E. Jennings, Gorham Wright, Dan Long, J. D. Cumbie, Edwin Bledose, Charles McNeilly, Curtis Hague, and Glenn Stephens. Mr. Parks, a former Westminster College player, is our coach.

The team was the most successful one that the school has had in many years winning eight games and losing three, one of these being to the strong Arkansas team 19-13.

The first game was against the strong Young Men's Hebrew Association team of Jacksonville. The St. Augustine Record had the following to say about the game.

"It was a fast, vastly superior team from the State School for the Deaf and the Blind that met the Jacksonville Hebrew Society quintet in Jacksonville last night and wrenched a 38-24 victory from the Gate City outfit in its first game with them. The feature of this game was the shooting of the entire team. Each member of the team making at least six points. The guarding in this game was also commendable."

The second game was played against the St. Joseph Phantoms. The Record gave the following account of the game:

"Because the flashy little St. Joe Phantoms showed a tendency to play individual basket-ball rather than to rely upon a passing team attack. The D. & B. Roughriders marched through them to the tune of a 28 to 14 score. The Roughriders marched down from North City with a fine passing system and proceeded to pass around, under and over the Phantoms, forcing the St. Joe players to resort to long shots attempted from mid-field. Most of the Roughriders' scoring was done with the co-operative assistance of the entire quintet while the Phantoms appeared to favor the taking of the ball to hoop individually.

The third game was played against the Bunnell High School at the "Y" Court. The Deaf team beat them by the score of 38 to 12. The sharp shooting of Wright and the team work of the entire quintet was a feature of this game.

The fourth game was against Kirby-Smith High School of Jacksonville. The team seemed to have lost some of their enthusiasm and lost by the score of 19-4. The team could not get accustomed to the large court and missed many shots near the basket.

The following Thursday the team journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia where they took part in the tournament for Deaf Schools. The following teams were in the tournament: Arkansas, the defending champions,

North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida.

The Roughriders had the misfortune to draw the strong Arkansas team the first game. Although the Florida boys fought a great game, they were beaten 19-13. The Arkansas boys got on to an early start, and though they had plenty of opposition from the Gators, led 9-6 at the half. They came back in the second period to again repulse the thrusts of the Floridians and won by the score of 19-13.

Saturday morning, February 16th, our team played the Georgia School for the Deaf and beat them 28 to 10. The Georgia team fought a hard clean game, but they could not stop the passing of the Gators.

Our next game was against the Tennessee School for the Deaf. We won 18-13 in an over-time game. The game was exciting through out neither team holding over a 3 point lead at any stage of the game.

After returning from the tournament our next game was played against the Y. M. C. A. team. We had little trouble in beating them 14-11.

On Monday February 25th, the team played its second game against St. Joseph. We had trouble in winning this game 16-14. A long field goal by Virsida in the closing seconds of the game spelled victory for the deaf lads. The boys appeared to have lost some of the fire that made for them such an enviable record at the Atlanta meet.

The next game was played at Bunnell, Florida, against the High School team of that town. It was a hard fought game, but was finally won by the deaf boys by the score of 17-16. Again it was Virsida's work during the closing seconds of the game that snatched victory from Bunnell when the battle showed every indication of winding up in a dead heat.

The final game was played against St. Augustine High School for the City Championship. Both teams had shown by early season playing that they were the class of the City.

The High School started the scoring, but the score was soon tied by a beautiful side shot by Wright.

The half ended with the High School leading 9-8. Shortly after the second period started Virsida D. & B. guard was removed from the game on personal fouls. This seemed to dishearten the boys and from then on the High School lads chalked up 10 points to win 22-11.

So the season ends with 8 games won and 3 lost. The teams extends its thanks to the faculty, student body and friends for the interest shown them during the past season.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXIX MARCH, 1929 No. 6

AT the opening of school last fall it was announced that the Searchlight, a Braille Magazine for the Blind, would award a fifty dollar Liberty Bond to its reader who submitted the best story.

This contest was national in scope and pupils from every state in the union were eligible to enter. Several of our pupils submitted stories and while the prize went to Frank Chapman of Ohio, one of our pupils, Wenona Leffler, was one of the five from among all the contestants to receive honorable mention.

The winner this year received honorable mention last year. We hope history repeats itself in this case and that Wenona will present a prize winner next year.

Congratulations! Wenona, keep up the good work.

THE Third Annual Basketball Tournament of Southern Schools for the Deaf which was held at Atlanta, Georgia on February 15th and 16th is a matter of history. There were eight teams representing eight different states.

Each team was composed of a fine group of boys whose conduct on and off the basketball court was well calculated to do honor to the schools from which they came and to speak most highly for those who had been responsible for their care and training.

We saw at the tournament what we believe is the spirit of true sportsmanship.

Arkansas won the tournament and consequently gets to retain permanently the handsome silver trophy which she had won twice before. It was just a case of the best team winning and it did our heart good to see the members of the other teams congratulating the members of the Arkansas team, in a true sportsman-ship manner, after the tournament was over.

It was a great tournament and the benefit derived from the experience our boys received on the trip cannot be estimated.

Each team has a right to feel proud of its record at Atlanta. Each displayed a fine brand of good clean basketball but of course all could not win. We are proud of the showing made by our boys. They were defeated by the winners of the trophy by only six points which is a very close margin indeed.

We believe the tournament is a good thing and we

hope it will be continued next year and that we have the pleasure of participating in it.

MY SECOND BROADCASTING EXPERIENCE

On Thursday evening, February 28th, at a quarter past six, we left for our second broadcasting experience in Jacksonville. We had four cars—two to take the boys and two the girls. I was in the car with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Koger, and Nell Norton. We had a very delightful trip going over, except for the fact that we thought we had started a trifle too late. It was rather a warm night, and raining, which of course made it a little unpleasant for those who went.

We arrived there, though, on time. Our program began at eight o'clock, and lasted until eight-thirty. The thirty minutes allowed us were not sufficient for us to get through with all the numbers we had hoped to give. If we had had an hour, we could have rendered all our numbers, including the extra ones we prepared in case of emergency.

Mr. Brown's short talk about our school was particularly interesting to me. In the few minutes that he had, he explained so well all that one who had not seen the school might wish to know.

When the program was over, several of the pupils' parents were in the waiting-room to see them. Of course this was a fine treat for the fortunate ones. We all left the station a little after nine, and it was exactly a quarter after ten when we again reached our dormitories on the school grounds.

After our last trip to broadcast, we discussed the little broadcasting room, and I found out that there were many things that I had not noticed and did not know about; so this time I paid close attention to everything and found out many more facts about the place. We hope to go to Gainesville later in the spring to broadcast from station WRUF, and we hope that the trip there will be as pleasant and interesting as our two trips to station WJAX at Jacksonville.—Lucy Dent Smith.

KING OF KINGS

(Continued from Page Four)

felt very sorry and hung himself with a rope. On Friday evening some good men carried Jesus into the tomb.

After awhile the big rock rolled away and he stood up and smiled. The wicked soldiers glanced at him fearfully. They were very much frightened.

On the Sabbath morning Mary Magdalene went to the tomb but she found the rock was rolled away. She did not see Jesus. She cried, "Jesus came to her and said to her, 'Don't weep.' She told Him that she wanted Jesus. Jesus said to her, 'Here am I.' Mary stopped weeping and looked at Him. She wanted to hug Him but He said to her, 'Don't touch me. Please tell people that I am risen now.' Mary ran and told them about Him. They were very happy to have Him again. But He rose up to Heaven again. Now He is everywhere.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

CONDUCTED BY HENRY S. AUSTIN

DON'T MISS THE REUNION

A very entertaining program is in store for you. The committee is adding to the program several attractive features of the social end. No reunionist will be disillusioned.

Questions and answers will no doubt form a principal phase of conversation on the opening and succeeding days of the convention. Expressions of ecstasy and pathos will be flashed. Tales of physical and mental prowess in school days begone will be told and retold. Comparisons of the beauty and intelligence of parental children will be made. Ways of having and holding husbands through the medium of the stomach will be discussed. The superiority of wives as house mistresses will be championed. And an endless galaxy of surprises will await you.

Resolve to attend the reunion by all means. Your friends will be there this time, expecting to meet you. They may not be there three years hence. You never can tell. So make your preparations to meet them. O, what a happy reunion it will be!

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE FIFTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Mr. C. J. Holland, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announces an additional appointment to the committee in the person of Mrs. Annie Nelson of Plant City.

Board and lodging may be had at the school at the rate of \$1.50 per person per day. Children under ten years of age, half rate.

Wednesday—free lodging but no meals. Those wishing to stay over till Sunday morning may do so, but no Sunday meals will be served.

Membership fee—\$1.50 (married couple (\$2.50)) payable as registering—good till next convention, three years hence.

Notify us of your coming! Address to Carl J. Holland, Florida Association of the Deaf Convention, Florida School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Fla.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929

8:00 o'clock—Informal Reception

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1929

7:00 a. m.—Breakfast

8:30 a. m.—Meeting—Auditorium

Invocation by Rev. J. W. Michael.

President's address—Raymond H. Rou

Addresses of welcome:—

Governor Carlton

Mayor J. W. Bassett, Jr.

President of Chamber of Commerce

O. W. Rawlings, Sup't Record Company

Response—Paul Blount

Introduction of Alfred L. Brown—Engene Hogle

President Alfred L. Brown

Address:—

Dr. Albert Hayne Walker—Raymond H. Rou

Resolutions.

President's Report.

Secretary's Report.

Treasurer's Report.

Adjournment.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

To be announced later.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1929

7:00 a. m.—Breakfast

8:00 a. m.—Meeting in auditorium

Invocation by Rev. S. M. Freeman.

Address:—

1. President A. L. Brown

2. "F. A. D. and the State School for the Deaf"—Mr. Henry S. Austin.

3. "What Should Deaf Girls Do After Leaving School"—Mrs. A. Morris.

"The Best Occupation for the Deaf Girls"—Mrs. C. J. Schmidt.

5. "Why Florida is a good State for the Deaf to live in"—Dan Carlton.

Discussions:

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Picnic at Beach

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1929

7:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

8:00 a. m.—Meeting in auditorium.

Invocation by Rev. J. W. Michael.

Addresses:—

1. Subject to be selected.

2. "Thrift."

3. "Business Opportunities for the Deaf."—Mr. Morris.

4. Insurance

5. Discussion.

Report of Committees.

Resolutions.

Election of Officers.

Installation of Officers.

Song "America"—Bessie Henderson.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

To be announced later.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

Miss Willie went to Jacksonville not long ago to visit her sister.—Roberta Croley.

On Feb. 26th, I received a delicious cake from mother. I was very happy.—Rosa Renfroe.

Our boys won a game of basket-ball from Bunnell not long ago by a score of 17 to 16.—Marvin Connell.

Many of the girls and boys enjoyed the picture show "King of Kings" not long ago.—Maybelle Connell.

A patriotic program was given in the chapel Feb. 22nd, in honor of Washington's birthday. Every one enjoyed it.—C. W. Rush.

Not long ago Miss Jones motored to Silver Springs with friends. They took a trip in the glass bottom boat. She thought the place was very interesting.—Eva Robinson.

Sunday Feb. 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Brown took Dorothy Atkins, Lena Mills and me to the beach. We played with Persis. Mr. Brown showed us a jelly fish. I had never seen one before. We had a lovely time.—Gwendolyn Yelvington.

On Washington's birthday we had a card party. Several card games were played and a number of prizes given for high scores. Ice cream and cake were served for refreshments. Everyone seemed to have a good time.—Melvin Terrel.

The boys basket-ball team motored to Atlanta for the basket-ball tournament. Our team won from Tennessee, and Georgia. They lost only by 6 points to Arkansas, the champions. They returned to St. Augustine Sunday evening, Feb. 17th.—Walter Melton.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

Our boys went to Bunnell on Feb. 27th, to play basket-ball. The score was 17 to 16. We won.—Everitt Johns.

The Girl Scouts went on a hike on March 9th. We went to Vilano Beach and cooked our supper.—Vina Gay.

Our football team will begin to practice soon for next September. We want to have a good team next year.—Raymond Bess.

Some of the boys climb the trees every day and cut off the dead limbs. We pull off the Spanish moss and give it to the cows to eat.—Archie Bodie.

There are many beautiful wild flowers now, and some of the trees have new leaves. The sparrows are making a nest in the gutter outside our school window.—Rogie Kalal.

One day Mrs. Brown gave some sweet peas to Mrs. Moore. They were beautiful. Mrs. Moore loaned them to us to keep in our room until dinner.—Donald Roberts.

Mr. Brown gave me a very pretty calendar on

February 18, because I had no sign marks. I have been on the Honor Roll fifteen times.—Mabel Lamb.

On the night of George Washington's birthday, we went to Miss Warren's school room for a party. We played card games.—Marvin Lovett.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

The Ponce de Leon Celebration will be April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Perhaps we boys shall take part again.—Wilmer Perry.

On Feb. 27th, Lindbergh had an accident. He was flying near Mexico City. He lost one of the wheels off his plane. When he landed, his plane almost turned over. His shoulder was hurt.—R. Eichelberger.

The Sharkey and Stribling fight was Feb. 27th at Miami Beach. Sharkey won.—Albert Reeves.

On Washington's birthday we had a party. We played Rook and Casino. Our refreshments were ice-cream and cake.—Sidney Hoagland.

Mr. Brown made a talk over the radio on Feb. 28, in Jacksonville. The blind boys and girls sang several songs. Some of the teachers listened to them.—Edna Futch.

Not long ago the girls in our class went to see the picture the "King of Kings" with our teachers.—Rachel Soles.

We are making a collection of flowers. We only have a few now but by and by we shall get more.—Leola Herrin.

Not long ago some of us boys took a walk to the woods. We found some yellow jasmine and spider-worts.—Osteen Davis.

We had a program in the chapel on Washington's birthday. I was in one of the drills.—Josephine Sincore.

One Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Brown took some of the small girls to the beach. They played in the sand and had a good time.—Thelma Blue.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On February 7th, our basket-ball team went to Bunnell and played the Bunnell team. The score was 16 to 17 in our favor.—Curtis Hogue.

Mrs. Fred Parker came on March 1st. She is Dorothy Atkins' sister. She is on her way to St. Petersburg to visit her parents.—Jewell Craig.

Sunday afternoon we went to Keeny Park about eighteen miles from here. Then we went to Fort Marion for a while.—Ruth Fortson.

We are sorry to hear that as Lindbergh was flying in his airplane in Mexico, something happened to his plane and he was hurt.—Ruth Graham.

We had a good time playing cards at our Washington's birthday party. There were seven tables and twenty-seven players and there was a prize for each table.—Mavis Miller.

On February, 6th. my daddy came to see me and he asked Miss Willie to let me go with him for supper. She said, "All right."—Ina Sellers.

One day last month an English lady came to visit our class. She listened to us speaking and she was very much pleased.—Malcolm Webb.

One Sunday afternoon as Mrs. Leonard was driving her car along the road, she saw a little water terrapin crawling in the middle of the road.—Edward Townsend.

February, 17th, was my birthday and I was very much surprised that my mother, father, sister and four brothers came to see me. I was very much delighted to see them.—Eltha White.

The other day our teacher's friend gave her a bouquet of roses and she brought them to school for us to see. They were pale pink and very fragrant.—Dorothy Claridge..

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

Several weeks ago, my father went to Mobile, Ala. He is working with the telephone company. Last week he went to Foley, Ala.—Robert Polk.

Sharkey suggested that he and Dempsey would probably fight in the near future. The people will present \$250, 000 to the winner.—Edwin Bledsoe.

If it is pretty the Girl Scouts will go hiking in March. I think we are going to Vilano Beach where we shall have a big supper.—Frances Wagner.

One Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Brown took three of us to the beach. We saw some pretty shells and a jelly fish. We had a good time.—Lena Mills

We were surprised to hear of Lindy's engagement to Miss Morrow. She was graduated from Smith College last year. Many girls envy her.—Velma Cumbe.

Wednesday night our first team went to Bunnell, a town thirty-five miles from here to play basket-ball against the Bunnell High School. The score was 17 to 16 in our favor.—Clyde James.

Wednesday night Sharkey and Stribling fought in Miami. Sharkey fell twice but Stribling did not fall. However, Stribling weakened and Sharkey won.—Ommie Barfield.

One day, two boys and I made ten pans of rolls. On Friday, we make cookies for Sunday supper and on Saturday, we make pies for Sunday dinner.—Boyd Warren.

Feb. 27th, "Lindy" and his fiancée were riding in his airplane. Suddenly they were forced to land. Lindy's shoulder was injured. Miss Morrow was not hurt, but was very much shocked.—Janet Lightbourne.

GOLD STARS FOR FEBRUARY

Janet 20, Velma 13, Ommie 13, Earlene 10. Frances 15, Lena 15, Clyde 12, Edwin 13, Robert Polk 18, Boyd 11.

Wednesday night Janet and I were prattling with each other when some one under my bed began plucking at my sheet. I trembled with fright and yelled. I

jerked my sheet over my head, but it was only Ommie. Earlene Brunson.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Friday morning, Feb. 22nd, we went to the chapel. Bunnell to battle against the High School. It was a close game but our boys won 17 to 16. Our team has won ten games and lost two.—Mervin Morrow.

Friday morning, Feb. 22nd, we went to the chapel. Some of the boys and girls talked to us about George Washington. We also spelled the poem, "America." We enjoyed the program very much.—Florence Moore.

Monday, February 25th, I read in the Jacksonville newspaper that "Lindy" went to Mexico again to see Miss Anne Morrow. "Lindy" flew to Mexico City from St. Louis, Mo., in about eleven hours.—Maurice Shouppe.

Last Sunday, Feb. 4th, was Mr. Brown's daughter, Persis' birthday. She is three years old now. She had her birthday party Saturday afternoon.—Lois Hazen.

Sometime ago, Mr. Parks told some of the boys that they would play football again as soon as the basketball season was over. They will be happy because they like to play foot-ball.—Charlie Smith.

Mr. Hogle bought a Buick sedan in February. It is a nice car and I hope that Mr. Hogle will invite us to ride with him some warm afternoon.—Pete Goodwin.

Dorothy Atkins received a letter from her sister, Helen, who was once a pupil here. She came from New York to see Dorothy. We were glad to see her again.—Avis Nobles.

Mr. Grow had an interesting letter from his artist friend, in Paris, France. Jean visited this country last summer and in his letter he remarked he was impressed by the wonders of the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls. He returned to Paris last fall. Mr. Grow met him in Washington last summer.—Gorham Wright.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

We Girl Scouts are planning to hike two or three miles one afternoon this month. Miss Stevens and Miss Welch will go with us.—Ethel Crawford.

I met Bernard Gordy, one of my pals, while I was in Atlanta for the tournament. He and I went Sight-seeing together. He lives there.—J. D. Cumbe.

We boys may take part in the Ponce de Leon Celebration on April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. We shall be the Spanish troops.—Homer Drew.

Mr. Buman and L. E. Jennings made a small table with two drawers last week. If Miss Willie likes it, they will make eleven more for the girls' dormitory.—Leroy Echols.

Not long ago Miss DeButts, a former teacher of the Deaf in England, came to see us. Later she sent us a package of letters to read from some deaf pupils in Doncaster, England. They were thanking her for ten shillings which she had sent to their headmaster for

them. He bought "toffees" with the money and let the pupils scramble for them. Their language was very good.—Clara Stevenson.

We have been studying in History about the capture of Quebec in the French and Indian War. I think it is very interesting. I like History very much.—Charles McNeilly.

Sunday afternoon, February the twenty-fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Brown took Lena, Gwendolyn and me to Vilano Beach. Little Persis went, too. We played on the sand. Vilano Beach pool is very pretty.—Dorothy Atkins.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Many old leaves are falling now. It will soon be spring and all the trees will be green. The spring time makes one feel fine. Every thing is very beautiful in the spring.—Khaleel Kalal.

Time is flying fast. The basket-ball season will soon be over. I will not be disappointed because we shall start practicing for foot-ball immediately.—Robert Hoagland.

I hope that Mr. and Mrs. Brown will give our basket ball team a banquet as soon as we have finished the season. I also hope that we will be allowed to invite a girl friend. I am sure we would have a good time.—Antonio Virsida.

There will be foot-ball training this spring as soon as the basket ball season is over. About twenty-two boys will take the training. Mr. Parks will coach us. We are going to train very hard so we can play better foot-ball next fall when school opens.—Warren Wilson.

On the Fifteenth of February President Hoover visited the Lake Okeechobee region. When Okeechobee had a storm last September, the water rose up near the farms in Eagle Bay. The water has gone down and the people are planting their crops as usual. I hope the storm will not come there again.—L. E. Jennings.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I am now an Aunt. My sister has a son. She says that the baby's eyes and hair are just like mine. I am glad to know that someone wishes to look like me.—Bessie Henderson.

I have been making a garden at home. I have planted some beans and peas. Some of them are up now. I shall be glad when they are ready to eat.—Glenn Stephens.

I had an old mule, his name was Jack. I rode his tail to save his back. His back was sore and his side was skinned. I bet you five dollars, I'll ride him again.—Reba Blackwelder.

Major H. O. P. Segrave, famous British racing driver arrived at Daytona Beach with a new British car. He will attempt to travel four miles a minute in the new British racing car which can attain a speed of 240 miles an hour. I wish that I could see the race.—Dan Long.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

My father went to New York in February. He bought some new things for his store.—Ray Railsback.

My father sent me one dollar. I shall go to the store and buy something.—Homer Altman.

I shall go home for Easter. I shall have a new dress. It will be pink.—Mabel Jo Johnson.

I got a box from Mother. It had some good things to eat in it. I enjoyed them.—Cecil Goodrich.

My mother was sick. My Aunt May came and helped her. She made me a dress.—Ira Jane Larkins.

March 12th was my birthday. I am eleven years old.—Jack Summer.

February 22nd, was Washington's birthday. We had a party. We played some games. We had some ice-cream.—Henry Hovsepian.

I have some skates at home. I shall skate next summer.—H. B. Tillman.

MISS BASS' CLASS

My mother and father will come to see me some time in March.—Elizabeth McKay.

One morning Miss Bass brought some pink and purple sweet peas to school.—Nathalie Oakley.

March 12th was my birthday. I am 12 years old.—Elwood O'Brien.

March 31st will be Easter. My mother will send me a pretty pink dress.—Elsie Wiggins.

March 4th, Mr. Hoover was made President of the United States.—Albert Rude.

In February, my mother and two aunts came to see me.—Lucille Shaw.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I am a Girl Scout. Tomorrow we are going to take our lunch and go to the beach with Miss Stevens. I think we shall have a good time.—Valeria Willis.

I saw two snakes yesterday afternoon. One was green and the other was yellow and black. I was afraid. A man threw stones and killed them.—Edward Jordan.

On February 27th, Stribling and Sharkey had their fight. Sharkey won the fight. He made lots of money. The fight was at Miami Beach, Fla. I wish I could have seen it.—Lawrence Jones.

We had a party last Friday. We played many games. We had ice-cream and cakes. Mrs. Williams passed favors to us. I found a blue hat in my favor. We had a good time.—Leander Moore.

We are glad that Spring is here. Birds are beginning to sing and soon the roses will be in bloom. Mrs. Williams planted some flowers yesterday.—Mario Menendez.

About two weeks ago we went to the movies and saw "King of Kings". Mr. Williams took us in his car. It was a good picture. It was about the life of Jesus.—Lena Holt.

Many of the teachers went to the beach last week. They made a fire and watched the moon rise over the ocean. They toasted sandwiches. Mrs. Williams told us about it.—Annette Long.

Last Tuesday Edward's, Valeria's, Leander's and

Mario's names were on the honor roll. They went to Mr. Brown's office and he shook hands with them. They were glad to be on the honor roll.—Mitchell Kalal.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Reuben Cloud has gained a lot in weight. He is happy.

We are drawing pretty pictures for our year books. I shall take mine home next May.—Margaret Coe.

On Feb. 23th, some of us boys played "Fox in the War." We had fun.—George Clevenger.

I have a pretty new green dress. I shall wear it for Easter.—Polly Ann Owens.

On Feb. 22nd, we had a party. We played cards. Then we had ice cream and cake.—Alma French.

Miss Wilson's dress is pretty. It is new. She made it.—Edith Foster.

On Feb. 24th, my father sent me a picture of my stepsister, Janet. She is cute.—Estelle Padgett.

On March first I went home on the bus. I was happy. I came back Sunday afternoon.—Herman Gordon.

On Feb. 16th, we went to the picture show with our teacher. We saw the "King of Kings". It was about Jesus Christ. We enjoyed it very much.—Willie Davis.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS

Billie Skaggs had a birthday party on February twenty-sixth. He was eight years old. His mother came at three-thirty and brought a big cake and some ice-cream. The cake had pink candles and the napkins were pink to match. Billie was much pleased.

Betty Rose Jones, William Edwards, Mamie Lou Peeples, Herlene Jordan, Jewell Stevens, Jean Buchanan, and Claibourne Dearing went to the party.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

February 17th, Irvin Dawson's parents came to see him and took him for a ride.

W. S. Holloway's mother sent valentines to all the children at Bloxham Cottage.

On February 27th, Aubrey Ham received a letter and one dollar from his father.

Armand Hambeau received new tennis shoes from his father on February 26th.

Horace McLendon often brings flowers to his teacher.

February 27th, Bruno Starrs received a letter and some snap-shots from his mother.

February 24th, Mrs. McAnuig, of Jacksonville, visited school and saw her little friend, Trudie Tauton.

Robert Wilson received a crate of oranges from his mother several weeks ago.

Jimmie Wrinkle had some visitors on February 26th. They came from Ohio.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Isaac Lewis received a box of pretty Valentines from his sister.

Harvard Carnes has some new black patent leather shoes and some pretty socks.

Catherine Adair received a box of fruit and some money from her parents recently.

Jessie Styron received a letter and one dollar from her father and mother last week.

Douglas Cumbie received a letter from his mother and a Valentine from his little sister.

Wilbur Sanders has some pretty new brown shoes and socks.

Dorothy Staton's mother, father and little brother visited her February twenty-sixth.

Sam Elliott received many pretty Valentines at the party. He was happy.

George Bradley was seven years old February seventeenth. He had a party at his home in Jacksonville.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Eloise Remley went home one week-end in February. Her mother bought her a new tan sweater and skirt.

Medora Jones received a letter from her mother last week. Her mother sent her a dollar.

Mamie Fazio has a pretty new tan coat. She wears it to school.

Mable Perry likes to dust our tables.

Imogene Long received a letter from her mother February 23th. She was glad to get it.

Josephine Hovsepian likes our new doll's house.

Jimmie Davis has new black shoes. His mother sent him a box of fruit and some socks.

Euneta Vann likes to go to the store and buy eandy.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Charlotte Fletcher is a new girl in our class. She is learning fast.

Sawley Helms likes his number work.

Wendrow Hendrick and Homer Hall enjoyed the Washington's birthday party. They won prizes in the cherry tree contest. They liked their red, white and blue caps.

Bruce Berg received a box from home the last day of February. He also received a letter and some spending money.

Addie Lee Rogers is very neat in her writing. She writes slowly and carefully.

Vernon Hamilton went home February 23rd. His father gave him a pretty blue bus.

Margaret Leeder has a pretty doll that can talk. All of the girls like it.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Jack Johnson went home for the week-end not long ago.

J. L. Delk received a letter and two dollars from his mother recently.

Mozelle King has new shoes and a pretty new coat and dress.

Milton Langley received a letter and a dollar from his father.

Leonard Williams has improved in drawing. He likes to draw.

Jacksonville Bible Class for the Deaf



Left to Right:—Mrs. Florence Holt, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Katherine Young, of Ohio; Miss Mary McGowen, of Ala.; Miss Jewell Gates, of Ga.; Mrs. Fannie Holland, of Fla.; Mrs. Ida V. Holland, of Fla. (visitor); Miss Sarah Johnson, of Fla. Second Row:—Mr. R. H. Holt, of N. C.; Mr. N. E. Harris, of Mississippi; Mrs. C. Heyman, of Ala.; Mrs. W. T. Dougherty, of Ga.; John Braswell, of Ala.; Mr. A. J. Holland (visitor); Third Row:—Mr. Elmore Harris, of Mississippi; Mr. J. Douglas, of Ga.; Adnie N. Holland, of Fla.; Mr. D. Digma, of Ga. Fourth Row:—Mr. J. Kelly, of Fla.; Mr. W. T. Dougherty, of Ga.; Mr. Joe B. King, of Tenn.

A Bible Class for the Deaf was organized in Jacksonville, Florida on the 15th of June, 1927 with seven members. Now it has about twenty-seven members.

The class secured a basement room in the First Baptist Church just opposite the Cohen Brothers'

Building. Jacksonville has the only Bible Class for the Deaf in Florida. The class has no minister to preach to them. They vote for one of the members to lead every month. All visitors are welcome to this class. —C. J. Holland.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS—(Continued)

Mary Tyler received a box of oranges and new shoes from her home.

Charles Lockey's mother sent a box of cakes to him. He liked them.

Helen Tyler received two dollars and a box of oranges from her mother.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Susie Lawrence received a crate of oranges and a letter from home recently.

Hilda McLeod has a new sleeveless dress with a little jacket of the same material.

Evelyn Godwin's sister and brother had a good time

at the Washington's Birthday party in Wartmann Cottage.

Mercedes Lago receives many letters, cards and funny papers from her parents, who live in Havana, Cuba.

Delmar Bryan got a box, a letter and a dollar from home February 15th.

Marvin McClain received many valentines February 14th. Perhaps he will go home on the bus soon.

Wilson Collins received a box of fruit and a letter from his mother last month.

Oscar Hutson gets a letter and a dollar from his father every week.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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Assistant to the President

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Mr. EUGENE HOGLE.....General Foreman
M. A. FORTSON.....Night Watchman

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Mrs. ANNIE HENDRICK.....Assistant Girls' Supervisor

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Miss NANNIE CARPENTER.....Small Boys' Supervisor
Miss MAUDE GREEN.....Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND.....Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Supervisor

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

Mrs. A. S. PRICE.....Housemother

Miss HOUSTON McMILLAN.....Small Girls' Supervisor

Miss ELIZABETH PARNELL.....Small Boys' Supervisor

WARTMANN COTTAGE

Mrs. A. S. PRICE.....Housemother

Miss LOUISE CAMP.....Small Girls' Supervisor

Miss VASCO HAYNES.....Small Boys' Supervisor

DEPARTMENT FOR THE COLORED

WALTER REMBERT.....Teacher of the Blind

VIRGINIA JAMES.....Teacher of the Deaf
INEZ HARRISON.....Teacher of the Deaf

CARY WHITE.....Boys' Supervisor
KATIE GREGG.....Housekeeper



*A person is paid
for what he
knows, not
for what
he thinks.*



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, APRIL, 1929

NUMBER 7

CAPITAN

The following story is the one submitted by Wenona Leffler, one of our pupils in the Searchlight's Magazine Story contest and which won her honorable mention.—Ed.

"GET down, I say." These words came sharply from the lips of a young man who stood on the street corner holding a cigarette between his fingers.

He was about six feet tall, and had beautiful hazel eyes. His head, proudly held high, was covered with a wealth of gently waving brown hair. There was only one thing that marred the handsomeness of his features. This was a line of almost cruel sternness about his mouth.

At his words, a beautiful gold-and-white collie slowly stepped back, and lowered his snowy front paws which had been resting lightly on his master's arm.

He looked up at his master with those deep, dark, liquid eyes that would melt a heart of stone. There was surprise in that gaze. As Dick Lane looked down into Capitan's eyes, the harsh line left his lips, and turned into a sympathetic smile.

"Capitan," he said, tenderly patting the collie's head, "old boy, you've done a lot for me today." He always had talked to Capitan's father, and now the nine-months-old Capitan shared the man's confidence.

The dog still watched the master's face. What could be the trouble?

"I know that if the worst should come, you would stand by me." Dick's voice alarmed Capitan. It had never been that way before; slow, uncertain, altogether gloomy.

At these words, Dick saw a man coming swiftly toward him.

"Here comes that thief now." The words were ground out from between tightly clenched teeth.

Capitan caught the tone of the words, and he bristled. This man must be his master's enemy. If so, he was also Capitan's foe.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Lane." All the stranger's character was shown in just those four words. Cruelty, dishonesty, bitterness, boldness all came to the surface in the tone of his voice.

Lane did not answer. Capitan thought that very strange indeed.

The dog was never quick to mistrust, but at the harsh tone of the stranger he gave a long, low growl.

"We can't talk here," said Dick, "Come to my office." He spoke sternly, but his tone was tender as he said, "Come Capitan."

"Are you going to take that beast with you?"

asked the stranger, and as he spoke, he gave Capitan a none too gentle shove.

Dick's patience came to an end. "See here, Grimes," he said sharply, "The office is mine, not yours. If I want to take the dog with me, he goes. I must admit to you that he is a better, truer friend to me than you will ever be."

By this time they were in the office and Dick locked the door. Capitan had made himself comfortable in the one large leather rocking-chair in the room. He lay curled up, sleeping peacefully.

As Dick uttered the last words, Grimes' face grew ashen. He trembled all over. Rage had possession of him, and he was terrible in its grasp. At last he rasped out, "You-you" Dick smiled. "Say it, Grimes!" His voice rang with scorn. Then he changed the subject.

"Are you an honest sheepman?" he asked bitingly. The Texan regained his self-control. "Certainly." He answered. "You don't approve of rustling cattle, then?" "Of course not."

"Then why do you do it?" Dick's question struck home. Grimes sprang to his feet and laid his hand on his gun; but thinking twice, he snapped, "You can't prove that!" "Yes I can, and have. I couldn't have done it alone, but Capitan helped me. Grimes laughed, but threw an uneasy glance at the dog. Upon hearing his name, Capitan got down from his chair, stretched sleepily, and went to his master's side.

"That thing!" sneered Grimes, "If I was a cattleman instead of a ru-sheepman. I think I would have a better dog than that for trailing men." "I didn't need a better dog, RUSTLER!" The rustler swung a heavy high in the air, and would have struck Dick, but Capitan, growling fiercely, leaped at his throat. Dick grabbed the dog by the ruff, and pulled him down. Grimes gave a cry of rage and fright. He pulled his gun and fired. Capitan leaped high in the air, fell, and lay still. Dick went quietly to his desk and brought forth his Colt-45. He knelt beside the wounded Capitan who looked up into his master's face, his clear eyes full of pain. He then looked at Grimes. How the expression in those deep, dark eyes changed!

Dick paid no attention to Grimes. He gazed in
(Continued on Page Three)

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

Mae Stelle went with Mrs. Hendricks to the Easter Sunrise Service on the Fort Green. She went last year and enjoyed it very much.

Donald Shaffer's mother and father came to see him last week. They saw the Ponce de Leon Celebration while here.

Miss Parnell has just finished reading "Captam Fried's Life Story" to her class. They all thoroughly enjoyed it.

Fred Goodson's father and mother came to see him Easter Sunday. He had a nice, long ride with them.

Douglas Ward is reading "Wolf", a beautiful dog story by Albert Pyason Terhune. We have a nice lot of new Braille Library books.

We had a nice Easter egg hunt on Monday, April 1st. The next day, the Ponce de Leon Celebration took place and we went to see it throughout the three days. We enjoyed the celebration very much.—ALBERT CREWS.

I got an Easter box from my mother this week.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

Mother came to see me a few Sundays ago. I was very glad to see her.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

I had a letter from my grandmother. She sent me a new dress. I wrote her a letter.—Jack Creech.

I enjoyed the box, my mother sent me on my birthday.—ROBERT WOLFE.

I went down to the church one night last week and read. My mother was here and went with me.—MARY SHERER.

I appreciated the Easter box I received from my mother.—BEULAH HOLLY.

I was glad to get a letter from my mother.—CHARLES ED. BROWN.

I went home Easter. I had a very good time.—MARIAN OGDEN.

I had a letter from Mother. She says my baby ducks are pretty.—CHARLES SATTLER.

Wenona Leffler is expecting a visit from her parents soon.

We are enjoying ideal weather, and hope it may continue through the Ponce de Leon Celebration.

Mrs. Smith, Lucy Dent's mother, paid us a visit recently. We enjoyed her visit ever so much, and hope that she will return from time to time.

Mrs. Hendricks and some of the girls went to the sunrise meeting Easter morning.

We girls had an enjoyable visit from Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ezelle, recently. We hope they will come to see us again, and will stay with us longer next time.

Alex Nasrallah is eager to get home to tune his sister's new piano. Alex, you are to be congratulated on being able to do a good job so early in the game.

March, the 27th, was Dr. Walker's birthday. The season calls forth many loving memories. We lay out

our flowers on his grave in token of our lasting affection.

Mr. Beaty invited the older girls to his home to spend an evening with Miss Jenny. Mrs. Beaty served delicious refreshments. We had a delightful time.

Frank Singletary was surprised when his brother, RudeH, came by to see him Friday, March 22. He also received a very nice box of clothes from his sister, Ceraldine, a few days ago.

In a recent English test the ninth grade averaged 91. Wenona Leffler leading with 99. In a March history test, Walter Nasrallah came out first with the fine mark 98.

Aileen Grace is the newly elected president of our literary society. Walter Nasrallah is vice-president, and Margie Valjejo, secretary. The other officers have not yet been announced by the president.

Ernest Shaheen is keeping close track of his weekly and examination averages. He thinks there is a chance of his getting the gold-piece at the close of school. Good luck to you, Ernest!

We appreciate the new Braille books which Mr. Beaty has secured for the library. Among them is "The Riders of the Purple Sage," by Zane Grey. It is a thrilling story.

The boys gymnasium has been divided into two tugging teams, the "Juniors" and the "Regulars." The Regulars challenged Bunnell to a tug. They accepted, and we won the tug, three out of five.

Tony Moscuza had a visit, recently, from three of his friends who are attending Gainsville University.

The Rook cards which Mr. Brown got for the girls sometime ago have proved a great source of pleasure.

Mr. Beaty's sister, Miss Jenny Beaty, paid him a visit the latter part of March. Miss Beaty visited our dormitories and some of our schoolrooms. We enjoyed chatting with her very much.

The girls are interested in making the new bags which Mrs. Brown has introduced into our industrial department. We appreciate Mrs. Brown's interest. She is always on the look-out for something that will benefit us.

We are enjoying an unusually delightful early spring. At this writing, Easter eve, the deciduous trees have put on their full suits of new green, the vernal flowers are profusely in bloom, and the gay spring birds are heard everywhere. How glorious and new each year is Nature's Resurrection!

Albert Crews, Alex Shepherd, Cois Jones, Edwin Holly, Frank Singletary, and Lafayette Sherouse went to Bunnell Friday afternoon, March 29, to tug with the Public School boys there. We were glad that our boys won the tug. We have a splendid tugging team, and they tugged with all their might and came home victorious.

The eighth grade, having finished the work in

English grammar for the year, has taken up the study of "The Lady of the Lake." Some of us have heard the story before, and shall enjoy a closer study of it all the more for this reason.

In a recent English examination, the eighth grade made a class average of 90. Beatrice David made 100.

The show, given by the magician "Rah Mona" in our auditorium Friday evening, March 29th, was a great source of delight and wonderment to both deaf and blind children. Mr. Brown had a great time interpreting what was said to the deaf children, while the teachers and semi-sighted pupils explained everything that was done to the blind pupils.

This was our good friend Mr. Jones' treat. Mr. Jones, you should have been here to join in the fun with us! Thanks!

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE STUDIO

Film VII.

Our Orchestra and Senior Chorus gave a little demonstration at the Grace Methodist Church. What we did was really to assist, for a demonstration of class work done by both Deaf and Blind students was given together with a most interesting talk by Mr. Brown.

Major Anderson, Donald Shaffer, Orian Osburne, Chrysis Burns, Marie Dean, and May Stelle are learning a sextette which we hope to use at our closing recital. It is the most difficult thing yet attempted by these tots, but so far it is going well. The work done lately by this class in practical Theory and fundamental Harmony is now standing the kiddies in good stead.

Nell Norton and Margie Vallejo have learned a pretty duet.

We have some lovely new music which we are all thoroughly enjoying. Among other things we have some beautiful California-Spanish Folk Songs, Margie is revelling in these.

Little Mary Sherer, Jack Crecch and Marian Osburne have finished learning the first Kohler exercise in Opus 190, and have begun on the second. It is interesting to see these babies at the piano, reading with one hand and playing with the other, and to know that they understand just what they are doing.

SIR WALTER SCOTT

Sir Walter Scott was born in Edinburg, Scotland, August 15, 1771. His father was a lawyer, his mother the daughter of a celebrated Edinburg physician.

In infancy he was stricken with a fever, which left him lame. He overcame this handicap to a considerable extent, and delighted in all the sports of boyhood and youth. He was delicate as a child, and for this reason was sent to his grandfather's farm at Sandyknowe. Here he spent some of the happiest days of his life, taking long strolls over the flowery meadows, resting under the trees, listening to the ripple of the brook and the songs of the birds, and storing his mind with tales of border life, told him by the old men on the farm and in the neighborhood. It was

here too that his health was built up, and he developed into a vigorous man.

At the age of seven he entered grammar school, and at twelve he was ready for college. He did not distinguish himself as a student, partly due to the fact that he was somewhat irregular at school. He was a fair Latin scholar, but afterwards regretted that he did not study Greek at all. He was a great favorite among his schoolfellows on account of his marvelous ability as a story teller.

His father wanted him to take up law as a profession. Scott had no love for law, but unwilling to disappoint his father, after four years of preparation, he was admitted to the bar. He secured an official appointment, which gave him a good salary, and considerable leisure for writing. He spent his vacations rambling over the country, and enjoying the wonderful scenery of the Highlands. At last finding he could not cultivate a love for his profession, he gave it up, and devoted all his time to literature.

He began his work as an author by translating and compiling some of the old border ballads he loved so well. He published a book entitled "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border." This was a collection of the old border stories he had heard in his childhood.

Scott first distinguished himself as a poet, and afterwards as a prose writer. His three long poems are "Lay of the Last Minstrel", "Lady of the Lake", and "Marmion". His most popular novels, perhaps are "Ivanhoe", "The Coptalisman", and "Kenilworth".

In 1818 he received a baronetcy, and became Sir Walter Scott. He had purchased the beautiful estate of Abbotsford, and here we like to imagine him seated with his wife and children around the fire, while he tells them his delightful stories.

In 1826 the firm of Valentine in which Scott had large investments failed. His high sense of honor would not permit him to take advantage of the bankrupt law, and he set to work to pay half a million dollars. He wrote twenty novels during the last ten years of his life.

But the strain was too great, and resulted in a stroke of paralysis in 1830, from which he only partially recovered and in 1832 he died.

But his name and his work still live on. Millions of people today enjoy his poems and his novels, and the beautiful section about Lake Katrine, the scene of "The Lady of the Lake has become the resort of thousands of tourists.—BEATRICE DAVID.

CAPTAN

(Continued from First Page)

horror at his dog. The gold-and-white coat was crimson at the throat. The beautiful eyes were closed. With a long sigh, Capitan laid his head wearily on his Master's knee, stretched out, and was still. Capitan was dead.—WENONA LEFFLER.

IMAGINARY TRIP TO NEW YORK

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK, N. Y.

March, 10, 1929

Dear Mrs. Blackwell:

We are having a delightful time. We are sorry that we must leave tonight.

We left Jacksonville on Sunday morning, March third. We came by boat. J. D. and I had a state room together. The ocean was rough. The waves dashed high and the boat rocked all the first night.

Monday morning we slept later. We went to the dining saloon to breakfast about 9:30.

After breakfast we walked with two girls around the deck. We met Ethel, Dorothy and Clara. Clara tried to tease me because I was with a pretty girl.

Then we sat in deck chairs with a large warm blanket spread over our laps until lunch was ready.

We went to the dining saloon but I did not eat. J. D. ate a delicious chicken dinner. I felt a little sick.

After dinner I took a long nap.

That night we went to the reading room. Ethel and Clara joined us. I was surprised to see them flirting. I thought they had little white wings but they haven't now.

I asked the girls to dance with me in the ball room. They were very much pleased to dance. They are pretty good dancers.

On Tuesday morning I got seasick. I lay on the bed all the morning. Ethel asked J. D. where I was, but I locked the door not permitting her to come in to see me. I was too sick.

When I decided to get up, J. D. joined me in the swimming pool. We swam all the afternoon. Ethel and Clara were in the pool, too. They said that I looked pale, but I felt all right after I "fed the fishes."

That night J. D. and I dressed in evening clothes and went to the ball room. We danced with some very attractive girls.

On Wednesday morning we arrived in New York. We got a taxi and rode to Hotel Pennsylvania. We have a beautiful room on the fourteenth floor. We can look out of our window and see hundreds of people walking along the street. They look like ants crawling.

That afternoon we got on top of a bus and rode out Riverside Drive. It is a beautiful drive with the Hudson River on one side, and many homes, and apartment houses on the other side. Then we went to Grant's Tomb. It is on a little hill. We went into the tomb. We saw the caskets of Grant and his wife. It is a beautiful monument.

We went as far as 163rd St. We got off the bus and went in to see Fairwood School for the Deaf. It is next to the largest school for the deaf in the world.

We talked with some small children who were very clever.

Wednesday night we took a taxi to the Plaza Hotel to invite Clara and Ethel to the Paramount Theatre with us. That theatre is one of the finest movie theatres in the world. The picture was very good, too. After the pictures we walked over to Fifth Avenue to Schrafft's for some sundaes.

I asked Ethel if she would go to the Aquarium with me Thursday morning. J. D. asked Clara if she would go with him.

On Thursday morning I got a taxi by myself and went to the Plaza. J. D. got another and went for Clara.

We saw all kinds of fish. We teased J. D. about pointing at things. From the Aquarium we could see the Statue of Liberty. We took a boat to Bedloe's Island and went into the Statue. We climbed up and up until we reached the head of the woman. We looked all over the water and the city.

Then we went to a Spanish restaurant and had a delicious lunch. After awhile we went down on lower Broadway and to Wall St. Broadway is the longest street in the world and also one of the busiest. Wall Street is the richest street in the world. It is rather narrow with tall buildings on both sides.

After I took Ethel to the Plaza Hotel, I came back to my room and put on an evening suit and went to dinner, then to a ball room where I danced with many pretty girls.

When I came back to my room, I saw J. D. asleep. I went to sleep pretty soon because I was tired.

Friday morning we took a sight-seeing bus around New York to see some of the tall buildings and pretty parks.

We had lunch at a Russian restaurant. That afternoon we went to Coney Island. At first we went into the "bug house," I sat on a stool which went down; it had rubber legs. Then we went into a room full of mirrors. When I saw myself in one mirror, my nose became as big as a ball. I became alarmed. Then I found out that the mirror had fooled me. There are many amusement places at Coney Island. I became tired of that place. There were so many foreigners there. Then we went swimming and had a good time.

That night Helen, Dorothy's sister, invited Clara, Ethel, J. D. and me to her house to dinner. Then we played cards. Helen has a cute apartment.

After awhile we all went to a roof-garden to dance. We had a fine time.

On Saturday morning J. D. and I went to China town. We walked through the Ghetto. It is a dirty street where many foreigners sell things from push

(Continued to Page Six)

The Ponce De Leon Celebration

BY ROBERT HOAGLAND

The famous Ponce de Leon Celebration was held at St. Augustine on April 2nd, 3rd and 4th. It was in honor of the founding of the oldest city in the United States. Menendez was the founder of St. Augustine.



The celebration opened when the ship carrying Ponce de Leon and his party sailed into the bay and landed. Our boys were the Spanish soldiers and rode on the boat with Ponce de Leon. When we arrived, many Indians came out to see us. The Spanish troops landed first and formed an arch with their spears. Ponce de Leon and his party then landed and marched under the arch. The Indians soon made friends with the white men.

That night we drilled before the queen and her attendants. They were pleased with the way we drilled. There were many people there that night. We later went to the fort where the queen's ball was to be held.

The second day of the celebration our troops acted as guards until the Spanish cavalry came to guard Menendez. The Indians were very angry with the white men because the white men came to take their land. The morning performance ended with a parade about the city.

The last day of the celebration was the changing of the flags. The Spanish, French, British and American troops marched to the respective poles and each in turn raised their flag. All these flags were finally lowered and the big American flag was raised.

That night there was a great display of fireworks on the fort green. Also there was an attack on fort Marion by Oglethorpe.

BY GLENN STEPHENS

On April second, third and fourth, we went to the grounds of Old Fort San Marco to see the Ponce de Leon Celebration, a three-day, fiesta with scenes to immortalize St. Augustine and the epochs connected with the early history of North America.

The first day of the celebration was in memory of the landing of Ponce de Leon on the shores of fair Florida, on the morning of April 3rd, one week after Easter Sunday, 1513 in a high-pooed galleon of the type which sailed the Spanish main in the olden days, and the dedication of the land to the Crown of Spain. The attack upon Ponce de Leon's caravels by the Indians of the village of Cautio was carried out in realistic fashion.

After the historic events for the day were completed a street parade of all participants was given at 11:30 a. m. Then, in the evening a scene at the Royal Spanish Court was portrayed on the Green and later the Queen's Ball on top of Fort San Marco.

The second day of the celebration was called "Menendez Day", commemorating the founding of the city by Pedro Menendez de Aviles in 1565. This was followed by a street parade, the dedication of the Zero Marker, the beginning of the Old Spanish Trail, outboard motor races on the Bay, and an illuminated boat parade and band concert in the evening.

The third and last event was the change of flags, showing all of the banners which have waved over the Oldest City giving way to the Stars and Stripes. Two other very interesting scenes the attack by Indians on a covered wagon train and then Oglethorpe's attack on Fort San Marco. In the evening the people of the city witnessed the most elaborate exhibition of fireworks that has ever been given at any celebration in the city of St. Augustine.

The Magic Show

BY CLARA STEVERSON

Friday evening, March the twenty-ninth, our school was entertained by a magician. Mr. Jones, Mrs. Brown's father, paid for the entertainment which everyone seemed to enjoy.

"Rah Mona", as the magician was called, showed us a great many clever tricks. Most of us thought that the cleverest one was the one with the dollar bill. He tore a corner of Robert Hoagland's dollar. Robert wrote down the number of the bill. Pretty soon the magician gave Robert an orange to cut open. The dollar bill was in the orange. It was the same bill that Robert had given him because it had the same number and the same corner was torn off.

Another trick which was hard to understand was the one with a watch and a loaf of bread. The magician borrowed Maurice Shoupp's watch. He slipped

on the steps and we thought that he had broken the watch. Then he waved his hand and gave a loaf of bread to Gorham Wright. The loaf had not been cut. When Gorham cut it, he found Maurice's watch in it. The watch was not broken.

There were a great many other tricks over which we had lots of fun.

"Rah Mona" had two trained dogs with him. They could dance the Charleston and the Black Bottom on their hind legs. He asked one of them if he would rather vote for Al Smith or die. The dog rolled over and looked like a dead dog. The other dog pretended to pray for him. One of the dogs boxed with the magician. They did many other things.

We appreciated very much Mr Jones' kindness. We always get a "huge kick" out of a magician.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXIX	APRIL, 1929	No. 7
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THROUGH the courtesy of the Record Company of St. Augustine, we are able to print a supplement to this issue of the *Herald*, containing pictures and scenes from the Ponce de Leon Celebration which was recently held in St. Augustine.

Besides giving some idea of what the celebration was like, it also afforded splendid practice for our boys in printing with halftone cuts.

The celebration this year was very fine. If it was a fair sample of what has been given in the past, they have all been very impressive indeed.

Everyone connected with the school was very proud of the part our boys took in the celebration. They represented Spanish soldiers and gave a fancy drill before the Queen's Court the first night. They also took part in the celebration each day it was in progress and many were the favorable comments.

On the closing night of the celebration there was a display of fireworks which far surpassed anything of that nature that it has been our privilege to witness.

The celebration was put on by local people and the manner in which it was done speaks most highly for the splendid spirit of co-operation that exists among the people of St. Augustine. The success of any enterprise depends upon just such a spirit of co-operation that made the celebration succeed, whether it be a pageant, a factory or a school.

WE are rapidly approaching the close of school for this session. We have already reached that stage in the school year when the children are counting the number of weeks until "We go home." They tell us that there are just about four more weeks of school.

The pupils will go home after a busy year at school. They are learning to make themselves useful and if each parent will give his child something to

keep him busy, he will have a much happier and contented child.

Notices will be sent out in a few days relative to the closing of school and we hope that each parent will answer as promptly as possible in order that the work in the office may be carried on more efficiently and with greater ease.

School this year will close Saturday, May 18th and the pupils will leave for home on the morning of that day.

HEAD OF PRINTERY FOR BLIND PASSES

Dr. Edgar E. Bramlette, 67, Found Dead Beside Bed At Crescent Court Home

Dr. Edgar E. Bramlette, 67 years old, superintendent of the American Printing House for the Blind and a grand-nephew of Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette, Governor of Kentucky during the War Between the States, was found dead beside his bed Wednesday morning at his home, 201 Crescent Court.

Although he had not been well for some time, Dr. Bramlette had worked regularly at his office. He failed to go to breakfast and at 7 o'clock Julian R. Fisher, at whose home he boarded, went to his room and found him dead. It was believed he suffered a heart attack as he got out of bed and sank to the floor.

His wife, Mrs. Louise Bramlette, was away on a visit to a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bischoff, in Texas.

Born on a farm near Frankfort, Mr. Bramlette moved when a child with his parents to a farm near Paris, Texas, where he was reared. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University, after which he attended special courses at the University of Leipzig, Germany. After serving in a Consul's office in Germany he returned to the United States to accept the presidency of the John Tarleton University. From which he went to the Texas State School for the Blind.

Coming to Louisville in November 1923, from Austin, Texas, where he had been superintendent of the State school for fifteen years, Dr. Bramlette was appointed superintendent of the American Printing House for the Blind, succeeding the late Miss Susan B. Merwin, who was also superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Blind, on whose property the printing establishment is located.

The printing house, originally a State institution, is now operated under Federal appropriations and furnishes books and embossed printing to 645 schools for the blind throughout the United States.

Surviving Dr. Bramlette are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bischoff and Mrs. Leroy West, both of Austin and a son, Edgar E. Bramlette, Jr., Beaumont, Texas. He was a member of the Lions Club and the Crescent Hill Methodist Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were made to send the body to Austin for burial.—FROM A LOUISVILLE PAPER.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

PROGRAM OF THE FIFTH TRIENNIAL FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF DEAF CONVENTION

ST. AUGUSTINE, MAY 22-25, 1929

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1929

7 to 9 P. M.—Informal Reception.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929.

8:30 A. M.—Meeting in the Auditorium.

1. Invocation by Rev. J. W. Michaels.
2. Announcements by President Raymond H. Rou.
3. Addresses of welcome:
Mayor J. W. Bassett, Jr.
President Chamber of Commerce.
4. Response.—Mr. J. L. Myers.
5. Introduction of President Alfred L. Brown—Mr. E. Hogle.
6. President Alfred L. Brown.
7. Dr. Albert Hayne Walker.—Mr. Raymond H. Rou.
8. President's Report.—Mr. Raymond H. Rou.
9. Secretary's Report.—Mrs. A. W. Pope, Acting Secretary.
10. Treasurer's Report.—Mr. Paul Blount.
11. Appointment of Committees.
12. Discussions:—

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00 P. M.

1. Lawn Party.
2. "Florida, My Florida."—Miss Florence Wells.
3. Games.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7:00 P. M.

Moving Pictures.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

(Florida Association of the Deaf.)

8:30 A. M.—Meeting in the Auditorium

1. Invocation:—
2. Addresses:—
Mr. Alfred L. Brown, President of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.
Mr. Rawlins, Superintendent of the Record Company.
3. Papers:—
Subject to be selected by Mr. Eugene Hogle.
"What Should Deaf Girls Do After Leaving School."—Mrs. H. S. Morris.
"The Best Occupation for the Deaf Girls."—Mrs. Gladys E. Ates.
"Why Florida Is a Good State for the Deaf."—Mr. N. Harris.
4. Discussions:—
5. Remarks:—
6. Adjournment:—

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 8:00 P. M.

1. Picnic, Swimming, Fishing and Games at the Beach.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

(Visitors Day)

8:30 A. M. Meeting in the Auditorium

1. Invocation:—

2. Papers:—

"Business Opportunities for the Deaf."—Mr. H. S. Morris.

"Thrift."—Miss Marjorie Egle.

Subject to be selected by Mr. Nathan Harris.

3. Discussions:—

4. Reports of Committees.

Resolutions.

6. Election of Officers.

7. Installation of Officers.

8. Song, "My America."—Miss Bessie Henderson.

9. Adjournment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00 P. M.

Sight Seeing.

SATURDAY EVENING, 6:30 P. M.

Banquet—Toasts.

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

Religious Service—to be announced.

MEALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY, 23-25, 1929.

Breakfast, 7:00 A. M.—Dinner, 1:00 P. M.—Supper, 5:30 P. M.

Picnic at Beach Friday afternoon, 2:30 to 8:00 P. M.

NOTICE

It is requested that each speaker at the coming reunion bring his papers on the address he is to give. These addresses are to be kept on file in case of needing them for publication.

REAL CONVENTION

The convention committee is working hard, burning midnight oil, to give the Florida Association of the Deaf a REAL convention. We are looking forward to your visit and nothing will be left undone to make your stay in St. Augustine a pleasant one.

Please make your decision as early as possible. We want to take care of you in the best possible way.

May 23rd, 24th and 25th are reserved for the reunion. Please keep them blank in your calendar. Make no other dates for these days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin, visited St. Augustine friends and the School for the Deaf on their way to Kentucky to reside for about two years. It was necessary for Mr. Austin to resign as Secretary of the F. A. D. We are sorry to lose him as he has been such an earnest worker and we doubt if any one else can fill his place quite so well. We wish them luck.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

On March 29th, our blind boys had a tug of war with the Bunnell boys. The blind boys won 3 to 2. We were glad they won.—MARVIN CONNELL.

On Monday after Easter, we had an Easter Egg Hunt. We had lots of fun.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

On March 29th, we had a magician with us. We enjoyed his entertainment. Thanks to Mr. Jones.—MELVIN TERRELL.

I received a very pretty pair of school shoes from Mother a few days ago. Miss Willie received a letter from Eva a few days ago. We are sorry to hear of her father's illness.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

On Sunday afternoon, March 31st, we went to Fort Marion to practice for the celebration. We were trying to win the prize that is to be awarded for the best drill.—WALTER MELTON.

I received a very pretty pink dress and hat for Easter. We had a very pleasant time on Easter. Our dinner which consisted of ham, peas, tomatoes, pickles, rice, bread and ice-cream, was delicious. Marvin, Charlie and Homer froze the cream.—ROSA RENFROE.

Some of the girls and boys gave a very nice play in chapel on Saturday evening, March 30th. We enjoyed it very much.—C. W. RUSH.

I spent Easter with Mother and Father in Jacksonville. I had a lovely time.—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

March 26th, some of the large deaf boys played tug of war with the blind boys. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of the blind boys.—DONALD ROBERTS.

Last Tuesday, March 26, Mr. Brown gave Vina a calendar because she has been a good girl. Vina has been on the Honor Roll twelve times.—M. LAMB.

On Sunday, Easter Sunday some of our boys went to Fort Marion. They drilled on the fort green.—RAYMOND BESS.

On Sunday, March 31 some deaf people from Jacksonville came to see our school. EVERITT JOHNS.

On April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, we went to the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—ARCHIE BODIE.

On April first, we weighed our class and wrote locals for the *Herald*.—ROGIE KALAL.

March 27th, was Dr. Walker's birthday. Some of the girls and boys gave flowers to put on Dr. Walker's grave.—VINA GAY.

On Friday, March 29th, some of the blind boys went to Bunnell. They had a tug of war with the Bunnell boys. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the blind boys. We were happy because the blind boys won.—MARVIN LOVETT.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

On March 30th, several of us boys went to a picture show at the Jefferson. We saw the picture

"Simba". It is a picture that was taken in Africa. It shows many wild animals.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

Our teacher took us down town a few days ago to see the decorations. The stores are decorated with orange and red bunting and flags. There are red and orange lights along the streets. It must look pretty at night.—EDNA FUTCH.

The other day I had a letter from my brother, Bill. He told me that he was going to Chicago soon. I hope he will come to see me before he goes.—LEOLA HERRIN.

A magician came to the school a few days ago and we went to the chapel to see him. He was clever and we enjoyed watching him.—ALBERT REEVES.

The last week in March I went to a Scout Meeting. I took a test and passed. Now I am a First Class Scout.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

March 18th was Miss Warren's and my birthday. Miss Hare was teaching us that day. She let us play games and then she gave us some candy.—R. SOLES.

On Easter Sunday the girls in my class went to church with our teacher. The boys want to go next Sunday.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

A few weeks ago Wilma's mother came to see him. She did not stay very long.—OSTEEN DAVIS.

I read in the newspapers about the floods in Georgia and Alabama. Many people were drowned and many homes were washed away.—WILMER PERRY.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

Last Saturday morning my parents came to see me and I was delighted to see them.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Ina Sellers spent the day with me Easter Sunday. That afternoon we took a long ride around the city. I had a nice time with her.—RUTH FORTSON.

On March 23rd, we went to the chapel to see the picture show. The name of the picture was "Riding for Fame." We laughed a great deal.—MAVIS MILLER.

On the evening of March 30th, all the children went to the chapel and saw a play. The name of it was "The Three Wishes."—CURTIS HAGUE.

March 29th, I received a letter from mother and she had changed her mind about my going home on Easter. She sent me two boxes.—ELTHA WHITE.

On Easter Sunday I went to Memorial Presbyterian church with Mr. Holland. We met Mrs. Moore and she told us that she was glad to see us.—MALCOLM WEBB.

Our Easter egg-hunt was on April 1st, this year. Our teacher goes out and hides the eggs and we go later and found them. We had a great fun.—J. CRAIG.

We all wore our beautiful dresses on Easter Sunday. We went to Sunday School and our teacher gave

us each a chocolate egg that was very nice.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

March 30th, in the afternoon four of us went to the picture show. It was "Simba." It was wonderful and many animals were in it.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

Last month we found a great many wild flowers. We learned the names of them, then mounted them for our school-room.—LENA MILLS.

One Saturday afternoon one of my cousins and I went to the Ponce de Leon Hotel. My cousin enjoyed seeing the beautiful Spanish Hotel.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

On March 31, the big boys went to the fort green to practice the Spanish march. It rained very hard and we got wet.—BOYD WARREN.

Easter Day I went to Fullerwood Park. I saw many cars with northern tags that are in St. Augustine for the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—CLYDE JAMES.

Not long ago Mother bought me a kodak. It came from Atlanta. I like it very much. I shall take some pictures of the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—ROBERT POLK.

One night Ommie, Janet and I couldnt sleep. I crept into another girl's room to scare her and she shouted. I was alarmed. I ran and leaped into my own bed. I was the one who was scared.—EARLENE BRUNSON.

This year I have made eleven dresses for other girls and myself. Last month I made five dresses. I am very proud that I have learned to sew nicely.—VELMA CUMBIE.

One Friday night we had a magician who did many wonderful tricks. We were very much excited trying to catch how he did some of them, but we could not. We enjoyed him very much.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

March 30th, we went to the chapel to see the play called "Three Wishes". Janet, the fairy, told Velma, Earlene and Clara to make three wishes. She made all the wishes come true.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

Easter morning Mrs. Walker came to see us. She wanted to see the girls' pretty Easter dresses. The blind girls gave her two pretty potted plants.—FRANCES WAGNER.

Gold Stars for March

Janet 23, Velma 20, Ommie 13, Earlene 16, Frances 22, Lena 21, Clyde 17, Edwin 20, Robert 18, and Boyd 16.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Some of the large boys have been practicing football at the athletic field. Mr. Parks, our coach, says that we shall play the Alabama School for the Deaf in Alabama next year before Thanksgiving Day.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

I got a letter from my mother sometime ago, saying that she wanted me to go to New Jersey with her, when our school closes. We shall visit my uncle and aunt there. My uncle is a physician.—FLORENCE MOORE.

March 7th was my birthday and I was very much

surprised when I got a box from my aunt. It contained some oranges. I was delighted to get the box.—MERVIN MORROW.

Dorothy Atkin's sister, Helen, made her a visit last month. She stayed for three days. We miss her and hope she will come again soon.—LOIS HAZEN.

During the month of March, I painted the ceilings and walls and varnished the baseboards and staircase in the Service Building. I expect to work as a painter at Tampa through the summer.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

Mr. Brown, our President, went on a trip to West Palm Beach, March 16th and visited for three days. He reported a nice time in West Palm Beach.—AVIS NOBLES.

A magician gave a show in the chapel, Friday night, March 29th. It was the most interesting show, we ever saw. It was very kind of Mr. Jones, Mrs. Brown's father to send the magician here from Alabama. We thank Mr. Jones very much.—CHARLIE SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin stopped here on their way to Kentucky Saturday, March 23rd. They stayed here a day and a night. We were very glad to see them again.—PETE GODWIN.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

Reba and I went home to spend Easter. We saw a great many of our friends. We had a very pleasant time.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

Some of us girls got sunburned during the celebration. The sun shone very brightly on the grandstand.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

Wednesday afternoon some of us boys went to the boat races on Matanzas Bay. A boat from Pinecastle won. I was delighted that Lakeland came second.—J. D. CUMBIE.

I went to see the fireworks on the fort green the last night of the celebration. It was the best that St. Augustine had ever had. I suppose there were ten thousand people there.—HOMER DREW.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sonthall were Mrs. Blackwell's guests during the celebration. They took our class to and from the pageants. Several times they rode all through town with us.—CLARA STEVENSON.

I am glad that my mother came to the Ponce de Leon Celebration. I have been too busy to see much of her, but I hope to see a great deal of her between now and Monday when she will leave.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

Twice during the celebration Dr. Woodman from Massachusetts treated us boys who were the Spanish troops to coca-cola and candy. Dr. Woodman trained us several years ago, to do the silent drill.—LEROY ECHOLS.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

When school closes, maybe I shall stay here a week to attend the meeting of Florida Association for the Deaf which will be held at the school on May 22nd, 23rd and 24th. I shall stay with Glenn Stephens. I

hope that the deaf people will have a delighted time.
—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Most of the boys in the dormitory are playing Rook every night after study hour and every morning before breakfast. We have a good time. We invite all outsiders to come in and play with us.—R. HOAGLAND.

On the thirtieth of March Charles McNielly and I, with three small boys, went to the movies at the Jefferson theatre. The name of the picture was "Simba". Many different kinds of wild animals were shown. It was very interesting.—L. E. JENNINGS.

Friday, March 22nd, several Boy Scouts went to the Court of Honor. I was among them. We all passed the merit badge test and the First Class Scout test. I shall try to pass three merit badge test this month.—WARREN WILSON.

I read in a Jacksonville newspaper that there was a flood in the western part of Florida. It came from Alabama and Georgia. Many were left homeless.—K. KALAL.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I recently spent a most joyous week-end with some friends in Jacksonville. I hope to visit them again sometime.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

One Friday afternoon during March Ethel Crawford's father and my father took us home for the week-end. We certainly had a wonderful time. I was happy to see my brothers and sisters.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

When the basket-ball season closed in March, Mr. Parks, our coach, selected twenty-five boys who began to practice foot-ball tactics for next fall. They practice almost every afternoon.—DAN LONG.

On March 23rd, my father, mother, brother, sister-in-law, Mrs. Hindry and I went to Keeney Park, which is about 13 miles from St. Augustine, to see the horse races. It was the first time that I had ever seen real horse-racing. I enjoyed it very much.—G. STEPHENS.

MISS BASS'S CLASS

Before Easter I got a box from my mother. She sent me a pretty dress, socks, and a pair of black shoes.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

April 2nd, 3rd and 4th, we went to the Ponce de Leon Celebration. Elizabeth McKay.

One Friday night the boys and girls went to the chapel and saw a magician.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

April 1st, we had an Easter egg hunt.—LUCILLE SHAW.

Before Easter my brother and sisters sent me some money.—ALBERT REDE.

One morning my aunt went to town and bought a white cap for me.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

March 29, I went home for Easter. I was glad to see my brother Gerald. He is cute.—MABEL JOHNSON.

I got a box from my mother. There were some pretty socks in it.—CICIL GOODRICH.

I have a picture of my mother and sister with a long string of fish. They caught them.—R. RAILSBAUGH.

Miss. Nannie bought me some new black shoes. I wore them Sunday.—JACK SUMNER.

My father and brother came to see me. I was very happy. They gave me some money.—H. HOVESIPAIN.

Last night we went to see the fireworks. They were very pretty.—HOMER ALTMAN.

March 28th, a magician came to school. We went to see him. He did many tricks.—H. B. TILMAN.

I got a box from my grandmother for Easter. Some flowers were in the box. They were sweet.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

One Saturday I received a box from Mary Lee's mother. She gave me a pretty Easter dress, some candy and a quarter.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

Easter afternoon, some of the boys went to the Fort to practice for the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—MARGARET COE.

One Friday night in March we went to the chapel to see a magician do his tricks. We enjoyed the magic show.—HERMAN GORDON.

One night some girls gave a funny play in the chapel. It was called the "Three Wishes." We enjoyed it.—ALMA FRENCH.

On Easter Day Mr. Rabbit gave us some candy eggs. We liked them very much.—EDITH FOSTER.

I received a nice Easter box from home.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

Reuben Cloud is learning very fast now. He likes school.

On March 29th, I received a package from Aunt Mamie. She sent me a pretty dress. I like it very much.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

On April 2nd, 3rd and 4th, all the large boys marched in the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—WILLIE DAVIS.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Last Friday night we went to chapel and saw the magician. He did many interesting things. We enjoyed it very much.—MITCHELL KALAL.

Last Saturday our class went to the show with Miss Bass. The name of the picture was "Simba". We liked it very much.—LEANDER MOORE.

Yesterday was Easter Sunday. It was a beautiful sunny day. We wore our new clothes and came to Sunday school. Then we went for a walk. We had a good time.—EDWARD JORDAN.

Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Williams took Annette, Valeria, Bessie and me for a ride in their car. Mr. Williams bought some ice-cream for us. We came back to school in time for dinner.—LENA HOLT.

We went to see the Ponce de Leon celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Mario and Lawrence were in the drill. I bought coco-cola and peanuts. We had a good time.—VALERIA WILLIS.

Last Friday morning Mrs. Blackwell's uncle came to school with her. He brought his dog with him. The dog's name was Somino. He was a smart dog and did many interesting things for us.—ANNETTE LONG.

On April 1st, we were weighed. I weighed 125½ pounds. Mrs. Williams had last 24½ pounds. She is very glad. I am glad that the boys and girls in my class have gained.—LAWRENCE JONES.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS

Mamie Lou Peeples got an Easter box from her mother. She was very happy.

Jean Buchanan's mother brought her some pretty new clothes.

Herlene Jordan got some pretty new dresses and a coat for Easter.

Betty Rose Jones is learning to talk fast.

Claibourne Dearing found four eggs in the egg-hunt. He was proud.

William Edwards wore a white suit and a red tie on Easter.

Billy Skaggs went home on Easter. He had a good time.

Jewell Stevens likes candy eggs.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Irvin Dawson's parents came on Easter. They brought him a tinker toy.

W. S. Halloway's aunt visited him on Easter Sunday.

Aubrey Ham has received an Easter rabbit from a friend at home.

Armand Hambean's parents have sent him a ball and glove.

Horace McLendon's grandmother visited his classroom recently.

March 9th was Bruno Starr's birthday. He had a party in the classroom.

Trudie Tanton had some white silk socks for Easter.

March 23rd, Jimmie Wrinkle received a letter and a box from home.

Robert Wilson received a large box of grapefruit from his mother on March 23rd.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Dorothy Staton was seven years old, March 24th. We had a birthday party in our school-room.

Douglas Cumbie received some new clothes for Easter.

Catherine Adair spent Easter visiting her grandmother in Eyecamore.

Harvard Carnes received a pretty box for Easter from his parents.

Jessie Styron received a letter from her mother on March 22nd.

Sam and Isaac had a good time at Dorothy's party. They liked the pretty favors.

George Bradley has a new cowboy suit. He likes to make believe he is a cowboy.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

I received four Easter cards from home last week.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

I have a pretty white dress. I wore it Easter.—IMOZENE LONG.

I have two new dresses. My mother made them.—MAMIE FAZIO.

I received two Easter boxes from my mother last Saturday.—ELOISE REMLEY.

I received an Easter dress and a pair of socks from my grandmother last Friday.—NABEL PERRY.

Miss McMillan bought some new socks for Betty Rose and me. They are pretty.—MEDORA JONES.

I got four new dresses from my mother last week.—EUNETA VANN.

I received an Easter box from home last Saturday.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Sawley Heims got some pretty brown shoes from home recently.

Addie Lee Rogers had a pretty new dress and new socks that she wore on Easter Sunday.

Bruce Berg and Woodrow Hendricks went for a ride in an auto not long ago. They enjoyed it.

Homer Hall's mother sent her a pretty blue crepe dress and a blue straw hat for Easter. She is very proud of them.

Vernon Hamilton and Margaret Loader enjoyed the Easter egg hunt. They found blue, pink and yellow eggs.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Leonard Williams received ten dollars from his father last month. Miss Camp bought him new shoes.

Milton Langley had a nice cake from home. His mother made it for him.

J. L. Deik received a letter and some money from home recently.

Charles Lockey got two letters from his mother in March.

Jack Johnson has some new clothes.

Easter, Mozelle King wore her new green dress and new beads. She likes them.

Helen Waller and Mary Tyler received new Easter dresses from home. Helen's is blue and Mary's is pink.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Hilda McLeod has some new black shoes.

Susie Lawrence received a box from home recently. Two new dresses, a new coat, new white shoes and socks were in the box.

Evelyn Godwin wore a pretty new dress on Easter Sunday.

Mercedes Lago had a very nice birthday party March 20th. She received a cablegram from her parents that day.

Oscar Hutson has new patent leather shoes.

Marvin McClain received a nice box of Easter things from home.

Delmar Byran's mother sent him a box of colored eggs. His aunt sent him a pretty handkerchief with his name embroidered on it.

On Easter Sunday, each child in the class had a small paste board basket which held a few candy eggs. Monday after Easter, there was an egg hunt for all the children in the cottage.

Wilson Collins found two pretty eggs and he had a box from home so he was very happy.

IMAGINARY TRIP TO NEW YORK

(Continued from Page Four)

carts. One of them tried to make me buy a pair of shoes but I refused to do so. At last he gave up. We walked to Mott & Allen Streets. There are many brass shops along there. I had fun buying a piece of brass for Mother.

Then we went to 5th Avenue to Child's for lunch. Child's Restaurant on 5th Avenue is a very lovely place. It is not like the other places. After lunch we went to some of the shops. Fifth Avenue has the finest shops in the world. I bought many things for my sisters, Mother and grandmother. I bought a gold watch from Tiffany's for Daddy.

That night I went to Roxy's Theatre. The show was called "Enemy." Roxy's is a new theatre and is very beautiful.

This morning I went to Old Trinity Church. Many famous people are buried in the church yard. That church is on Broadway. It looks odd because all the other buildings near it, are tall office buildings.

After church I went to a cute place for lunch. J. D. joined me and we went to see some of the other interesting churches. There are many wonderful churches in New York.

Now I am ready to pack my clothes. It is 6:30. I shall get a train at 8:30. I am going to Washington, D. C., on my way home.

I shall write you again.

Love,

Charles McNeilly.

GIRL SCOUT HIKE

On March 9th, Miss Stevens took troop B of the Girl Scouts on a hike to Vilano Beach, which is about 2 miles from the school. They left the school at two o'clock in the afternoon and arrived at the beach about an hour later.

On the way to the beach the girls saw many beautiful flowers and many different kinds of birds. The distance was not great, so none of the girls became tired.

When the girls arrived at the beach the troop was

divided into four groups in order that it would be easier for them to play games. They seemed to favor games that required no shoes or stockings, as the damp sand was alluring to them. After playing several exciting games they waded in the shallow water of the Atlantic, and gathered pretty sea-shells.

It soon came time for supper. The appetites of the girls had become sharpened by the exhausting games of the afternoon, and Miss Stevens did not have to tell them, but once to prepare the food. Several of the girls gathered drift-wood for the fire, while others made cocoa and prepared the wieners, rolls, pickles and cookies. It is needless to say that there was no food to carry back to the school.

The girls arrived at the school about seven o'clock. Each one of them reported that the hike was a success in every way.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

OUR FLAG

On March 6th, we were a very happy class when Mrs. Moore came into our room and told us that we won the flag. We stood 90% last month for the least signing. We were very proud.

We have tried to stop signing.

We have won the flag three times. Mrs. Williams' class has won the flag twice. We hope we shall win it again this month.

We went to all the class-rooms. We were very proud to show our flag to the other pupils. The girls and boys call us "Angels," but we think they are jealous of us. We recited the following little verse:

"We want the whole world to know that we can talk

So, as we march with the Flag, please watch our walk

For we are prond, we learned to hate

All the queer signs before too late.

And when we pledge our allegiance every day

We use our language in the true American way."

—VELMA CUMBIE.

"NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

THE FOLLOWING PUPILS HAD NO MARKS FOR SIGNS IN MARCH, 1929

Edwin Bledsoe	Frances Wagner
Maybelle Connell	Annette Long
Jewell Craig	Elizabeth McKay
Osteen Davis	Lena Mills
Homer Drew	Leander Moore
Vina Gay	Nathalie Oakley
Ruth Graham	Rosa Renfro
Leola Herrin	Eva Robinson
Lena Holt	C. W. Rush
Janet Lightbourn	Charlie Smith

Miss Spicer's class won the flag. Average 85 per cent.

Supplement to
THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD
Scenes from the Ponce De Leon Celebration



Queen Isabelle de Castile. Miss Helen Capo, lovely St. Augustine girl, who reigned right royally during the Ponce de Leon Celebration, of April 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Miss Capo is a sparkling brunette type, pretty, vivacious, yet possessed of a very charming dignity.



CHIEF APALACHE - W.D. ANDREAU
with 2 mounted Warriors



GREAT CASIQUE TIMUCUA SACHANATI
C.P. TOWNSEND



CHIEF BIG RUNNER
JOSEPH MOUREY



INDIAN PRINCESS APRIOLA
MISS FRANCES THOMPSON



INDIAN CHIEF UCITA
RAY HILLIER



CALLING THE INDIANS
TOGETHER FOR WAR COUNCIL



Sir Frances Drake
Harold Bilton



American
Troops
1821



Mounted
Indians
under Chief
W.D. Andrews



Spanish
Infantry
State D. B.
School



Indian
Village
Canto



British Troops
St. Augustine
High School



J.D. Grady
Colonel
Spanish
Cavalry





The approach of the Spanish Caravel, bearing Ponce de Leon and his attendants, upon the discovery of Florida, "The Land of Flowers." Our company may be seen in the middle group wearing the old time, Spanish helmets.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S PONCE DE LEON CELEBRATION

With all its gay pageantry, the beautiful Ponce de Leon Celebration, a three-day fiesta, has been revived, and thousands have enjoyed the brilliant scenes that seek to immortalize in this Old Spanish City the great epochs connected with the early history of North America. The first day is in memory of the Landing of Ponce de Leon on the shores of fair Florida, on the morning of April 3rd, one week after Easter Sunday, 1513, and the caravel of Ponce de Leon, one of the high-pooed galleons which sailed the Spanish main in the olden days, effects a landing to the northward of Old Fort San Marco. It is in a natural amphitheatre

overlooked by the old grey walls of the fort that the events of the three great days take place: Menendez Day, commemorating the founding of the city by Pedro Menendez de Aviles in 1565, is next celebrated. The third and last event is the Change of Flags, when all the banners which have ever waved over the Oldest City fly for a brief space, later to give way to the Stars and Stripes. Ponce de Leon and Menendez and their retinues make brilliant pictures. Other interesting events of Florida history, including Oglethorpe's attack on Fort San Marco, are interpolated during the three-day fiesta.—OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

Old Spanish Trail Zero Marker, placed by the St. Augustine Exchange Club, marking the beginning of the Old Spanish Trail, reaching from this city to San Diego, California.

The old Spanish Trail has extended across our Southern borderlands since the early days of the early Spanish occupation. Today this old trail is a paved highway extending across our southern borderland through the States of Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Texas, New Mexico, Ariz., and California.



FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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 { T. M. GIBBS

Miss VIRGINIA WELCH.....Asst. Girls' Physical Director
Miss ALICE STEVENS.....Girls' Physical Director
CARL J. HOLLAND.....Military Instructor

Girl Scouts: { Miss ALICE STEVENS
 { Miss VIRGINIA WELCH

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Mrs. MILDRED R. THOMAS.....Matron
Miss REKA FOLBRECHT.....Housekeeper
Miss RACHEL JENKINS.....Assistant Housekeeper
A. W. UNDERWOOD, M. D.....Attending Physician

C. C. BACWELL, D.D.S.....Dentist
Miss OLGA GARDINER.....Nurse
Mr. EUGENE HOGLE.....General Foreman
M. A. FORTSON.....Night Watchman

GIRLS' BUILDING

Miss WILLIE McLANE.....Girls' Supervisor

Mrs. ANNIE HENDRICK.....Assistant Girls' Supervisor

BOYS' BUILDING

Miss NANNIE CARPENTER.....Small Boys' Supervisor
Miss MAUDE GREEN.....Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND.....Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Supervisor

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

Mrs. A. S. PRICE.....Housemother
Miss HOUSTON McMILLAN.....Small Girls' Supervisor

Miss ELIZABETH PARNELL.....Small Boys' Supervisor

WARTMANN COTTAGE

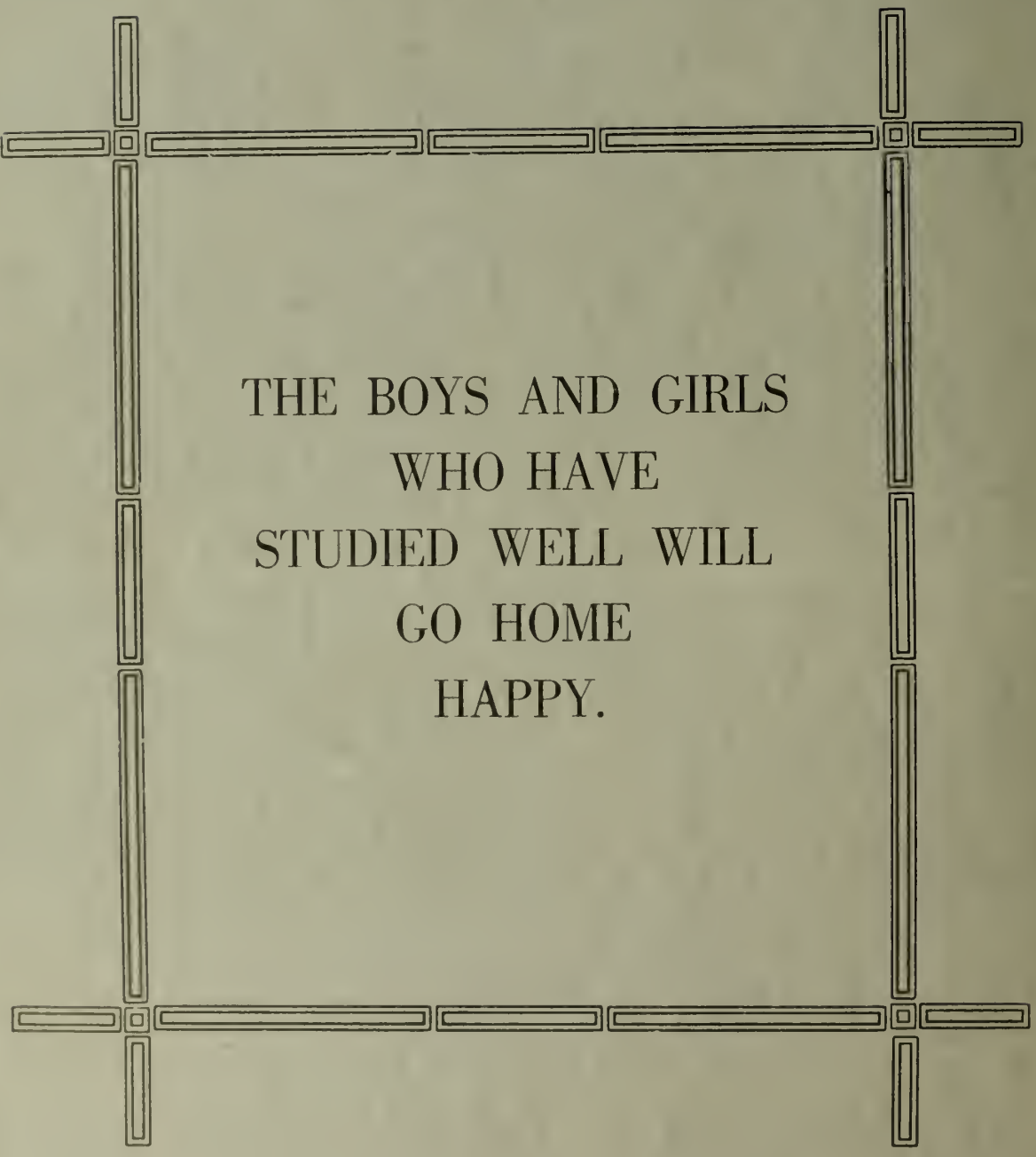
Mrs. A. S. PRICE.....Housemother
Miss LOUISE CAMP.....Small Girls' Supervisor

Miss VASCO HAYNES.....Small Boys' Supervisor

DEPARTMENT FOR THE COLORED

WALTER REMBERT.....Teacher of the Blind
VIRGINIA JAMES.....Teacher of the Deaf
INEZ HARRISON.....Teacher of the Deaf

CARY WHITE.....Boys' Supervisor
KATIE GREGG.....Housekeeper



THE BOYS AND GIRLS
WHO HAVE
STUDIED WELL WILL
GO HOME
HAPPY.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCL. ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL. AND USIVE. BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

VOLUME XXIX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, MAY, 1929

NUMBER 8

OUR CAMPING TRIP

On April 19th, about forty boys who took part in the Ponce de Leon Celebration went to the Rotary Camp for a week end of pleasure. The camp is about eighteen miles from our school on Matanzas Island. The camp consists of one large house and several smaller houses furnished with camp-styled furniture.

Upon our arrival at the camp, we put the groceries in the kitchen and fixed the cots for the night. After awhile the boys were called together. Mr. Holland told us that we should appreciate Dr. Woodman's treat which was six freezers of ice-cream, gum, the supply of fishing tackles, and other things.

After that we scattered. Most of the boys went fishing. Some of them fished on the dock in the Matanzas River, while others fished along the ocean shore. We, all together, caught about 30 fish in time for supper. After supper, some of us played rook, while the others talked. Mr. Brown came to visit our camp for awhile. He wanted to find out if we were getting along nicely. He brought a large bunch of letters for some of the boys. I got one from home.

The next morning we woke up and found that the sun was not shining clearly. It was rather cold. Some of us helped Mr. Holland get breakfast. After breakfast, most of us went to the end of the island about two and one half miles from the camp. Some of us caught some crabs, while the others went fishing. Before dinner time we came back to the camp. We were tired. A fine dinner, which was prepared by Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Hogle, and Mrs. Davenport, was served. The menu consisted of corned beef and cabbage, onions, baked beans, escalloped potatoes, and lemonade. The dessert was ice-cream, cake, and bananas. After dinner we again scattered, some of the boys going back to the same place.

Before supper we went swimming. The ocean was rather cold, but we had an enjoyable time. We were hungry and ate heartily at supper time.

We had a good breakfast on Sunday morning. We had eggs, bacon, fancy hominy, sausage, bread and butter, and coffee. We had a fine dinner also. It was even better than what we had the day before.

Some of the boys' faces and shoulders were sunburned but everyone seemed to have had an enjoyable week-end. We returned at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

ROBERT HOAGLAND.

THE PERSEUS SOCIETY BANQUET

The Perseus Society Banquet was held in the Domestic Science dining room. April the twenty-sixth from eight o'clock to ten o'clock.

The room was decorated prettily with flags, a rifle, pictures, flowers, the Spanish flag, a key, and a sword. The decorating was done by the Perseus Society officers.

All the officers wore their white uniforms. All the guests were present except four.

The guests were as follows: Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Nannie Carpenter, Miss Reka Falbrecht, Mr. Parks, Mr. Myers, Mr. Hogle, and Mr. Sizemore.

The Persens Society officers were as follows: Major C. J. Holland, Cadet Captain Antonio Virsida, Co. A., Cadet Captain Khaleel Kalal, Co. B., Cadet Lieutenant L. E. Jennings, Co. A., Cadet Lieutenant Robert Hoagland, Co. A., Cadet Lieutenant Gorham Wright, Co. B., Cadet Corporal Leader Dan Long, Co. A., Cadet Corporal Leader Charles McNeilly, Co. A., Cadet Corporal Homer Drew, Co. A., Cadet Corporal J. D. Cumbie, Co. A., and Cadet Corporal Warren Wilson, Co. A.

After all the guests had arrived, they went to the dining room where the banquet was to be held.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked chicken, dressing, string beans, tomatoes, cranberry sauce, olives, coffee, frozen salad, ice-cream, angel food cake, and Nectar de Perseus.

After everyone had finished eating, a few short talks were given. Cadet Captain Antonio Virsida acted as toastmaster. He gave a short talk on, "The History of the Perseus Society." Cadet Captain Khaleel Kalal gave a talk on, "Brotherly Love." Cadet Lieutenant Robert Hoagland talked on, "The True American." This was followed by a short talk on, "Humor" by Cadet Lieutenant L. E. Jennings.

After these interesting speeches a very interesting talk was given by Colonel A. L. Brown, President of the School.

Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time at the banquet.—WARREN WILSON.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

Tuesday evening, April 30, the Lions of St. Augustine came out to the school in full force to entertain the children of the blind department. From seven till after eight the "roarers" and their helpers were heard in a delightful program of wit, fun, and music. The continuous applause, the laughter and merriment of the young folk, and the response by Mr. Brown, all testified to the success of this part of the program. About eight-fifteen, the younger children dispersed to their school-rooms, the older pupils to the library, where delicious refreshments consisting of ice-cream and cakes and candy in abundance were served. At nine o'clock, Mr. Brown gave the word and we were dismissed, having learned anew our amazing lesson of last spring—That Lions are not dangerous creatures at all, but good-natured harmless fellows whose friendship and good-will is a priceless possession.

Roar, roar, Lions, roar!

Roar, roar for us some more!

The school caught a glimpse of Helen Keller on April 19th. Miss Keller and her party were in Jacksonville, and were invited over to see the Ancient City. They stopped first just in front of the school, where the faculty and the pupils were assembled, but only long enough to view the grounds and buildings and to shake hands with several near the cars. From the school the party proceeded to points of interest throughout the city. Miss Keller said that she was highly delighted with her first visit to St. Augustine. We truly hope that she will return some time soon and make our school a real visit.

We boys are looking forward to a surprise which Mr. Brown has hinted is in store for us.

Our tugging team challenged the Y. M. C. A. to a tug, Friday, May 3rd.

Margie Vallejo was surprised recently by a visit from her cousin, Mr. Alfonso Vallejo.

We are glad that Mrs. Beaty, who was sick for several days, is up and about again.

Nell Norton says she has secured a position in town, which she will take up the very day school closes.

We had an unusually good program the evening of our last society meeting, May 4th.

Mr. Brown is having our school-rooms screened. We cannot think of anything that would add more to our comfort.

Donald Shaefer recited a poem, "The Second

Table," in Literary Society Saturday night, May 4th.

Mr. Brown has ordered a handsome dissected map of the United States for our department. It is expected soon. We are all anxious to see it.

Mrs. Hendricks gave the little girls a picnic, recently, on the play-ground at the old Water Works Park. The children had a delightful time.

We were surprised a few days ago, by a visit from Mrs. Walker. We are always glad to have Mrs. Walker visit us. We wish she would come oftener.—M. VALLEJO

Fred Goodson is reading "Riders of the Purple Sage," and likes it very much. He has already read four volumes and wants to read the fifth one before school closes.

Less than three weeks of school now! We can't believe it, but guess it's true for we are beginning to review our books and to think about final examinations.

Everyone is reviewing for examinations. The eighth grade has a definite goal in view. We are hoping that no one in the class will make a yearly average below eighty-five.

Only two weeks now! the children are saying. What a world of joy in those four words! The feeling of "Well done!" after a hard year's work, home-going, loved ones, vacation time—What more could be added?

Examinations are on, the honor-roll is being gone over, the yearly average computed. Who will receive the honor-roll gold pieces? Who the scholarship gold pieces? We cannot tell yet, but the good news will soon be out and carried home to gladden the hearts of parents and friends.

School closes Friday, May 17th., and the next day we shall leave for our respective homes. We are all eagerly looking forward to home-going.

We girls are much pleased with the new tables Mr. Brown has had placed in our rooms. We enjoy sitting around them studying or playing.

On April 14th, Mr. Perez, our baker, died suddenly at his home. Although we had not learned to know Mr. Perez very well personally, we regret his departure from our midst, and extend our sincere sympathy to his family. Mr. Perez was an excellent baker.—B. DAVID.

The morning of April 22nd, Mr. Brown gave us an interesting talk on "The Power of Influence." We are always delighted to have Mr. Brown talk to us.—A. WARNER.

Our tugging team challenged St. Joseph's Academy to a tug on April 17th. We won three to nothing.

Two of the girls recently received letters from Mary Eady Mosley, who is attending the Georgia School.

Mr. Gibbs' Gymnasium class is to give a program at the Y. M. C. A., Friday, May 3rd. We are going to demonstrate various tumblings, and build a few pyramids.

Frank Singletary and Edwin Holly had a nice ride with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sunday afternoon, April 28th. They went to St. Augustine Beach. They enjoyed it very much and hope that it can be repeated next year. Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard!

Douglas Ward's father, mother and brothers came to see him Saturday, April 20th. They went to the beach and Alligator Farm on Sunday. He enjoyed having them and wishes they could come more often.

Alex Shepherd, Albert Crews, Edwin Holly, Cois Jones, Frank Singletary, and Lafayette Sherouse are looking forward to the tug-of-war with the deaf boys Wednesday afternoon, May 1st, and the one with the boys at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, May 3rd. They hope to be victorious in both tugs. We are betting on you, boys, so do your best.

I saw the tug the deaf and blind boys had Wednesday.—ROBERT WOLFE.

I am going to see my grandmother when school is out.—MYTLE LINDZEY.

I have a baby sister. They named her Anna Jeanette. I just can't wait to see her.—BEULAH HOLLY.

Mother wrote to me last week. She will be glad to see me when I go home.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

Miss Nannie took me to the store Saturday and got me something good.—ROLLIE RIZER.

I enjoyed the peanuts mother brought me a few days ago.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I am going home soon. I shall be glad to get home. We are going to study hard.—BOBBY MAY.

I went to Jacksonville last Friday to see my aunt. My mother met me there.—HAYDEN SMITH.

I received a dollar and a box from home. I went to the celebration every day. I surely had a good time there and at Easter too.—DOLLIE GORDON.

It will not be long before we shall go home. I shall have lots of fun then. My mother came and stayed a week with me.—ORIAN OSBURN.

I was out of school a whole week. I was glad to get back. I missed everybody.—MARION OGDEN.

I had a letter from my mother last week. She bought a new Ford. I will have a good time when I go home.—JACK CREECH.

School is almost out. I will be glad when I go

home. I am going to have a good time. I think we are going to North Carolina.—MARY SCHERER.

My mother has been in Georgia for awhile. She came by to see me Sunday. I was glad to see her.—CHARLES ED BROWN.

Some of my mother's friends from Panama City came to see me one afternoon. They carried Robert Wolfe, Jack Morey and me to ride. We had a nice time.—JESSE COLEMAN.

Miss Rhodes took our class on a picnic Saturday down to the play ground. We had a good time swinging and sliding. We had good refreshments. We all had a good time.—CHARLES SATTLER.

I am making a mop for the school.—EARL JOHNSON.
I hope to have a good time this summer. I am going to see Dollie Gordon and I hope that she may come to see me.—MARIE DEAN.

I am going to join the Baptist Church this summer. I am going to enjoy swimming and fishing this summer, also reading boatriiding and eating.—M. ANDERSON.

My mother is coming the week school closes. I am expecting to have a good time when she comes. I have a new checker board at home.—GROVER SMITH.

I have a lovely dress for commencement. I know that I shall enjoy wearing it.—LINNIE HUTCHISON.

Miss Parnell is reading "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," by Mary Mapes Dodge, to the fifth and seventh grades. It is a beautiful story of life in Holland. We are glad that we do not live in the land of dikes, canals, windmills, and dunes. It is all very interesting to read about but we prefer to live in our dear old America.—MAE STELLE.

Mother came to see me and brought me a new dress and a hair ribbon, also some shoes. I like them very much. I enjoyed the celebration with my mother.—CHRYSIS BURNS.

I went to the celebration three times and enjoyed it very much. One of the teachers kept the little children that did not go. They had a good time too. They went to the play ground down at the cottage.—ETHEL STELLE.

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE STUDIO

Rapid work it is we are doing these last days, and fast and furiously are we developing films and printing them. A series of sore fingers, various illnesses, and our holiday during the Ponce Celebration all served to interrupt and delay our work, and we find ourselves rushing for our final recital.

Major, Chrysis, Donald, Marie, Orrian and May,
(Continued to Page Twelve)

THE 1929 TUGGING TEAM COMPOSED OF BLIND BOYS

Our tugging team was organized about two months ago by our physical educator, Mr. Thomas M. Gibbs. The object of the organization was to have a little fun as well as plenty of hard work. My friends will think that I have been laboring with my hands all winter, instead of going to school, when I go home.

I will now devote a little space to the personnel of our team. It is not exactly proper to start at the tail end of anything, but in this case I guess I may be justified, for these fellows seem to play the most important part. Philip Pullara, Alex Shepherd and Sylvanus Hitch were the end men, and next came the flank men, Albert Crews, Frank Singletary and Carl Lamphear. Then of course there were the head and shoulders of the animal composed of Edwin Holly, Ernest Shaheen, Cois Jones, and Lafavette Sherouse.

We have lost only one series of tugs and that was to our own school, the deaf boys, and I guess we can stand that, for the honor is still within our grounds. We defeated the Bunnell High School with the best three out of five pulls, and St. Joseph's Academy reluctantly gave us the victory with the best two out of three pulls.

Next term we are hoping that we can arrange to have more tugs-of-war than we have had this year. I wish that we could arrange to have some contests of various kinds with our neighboring states. Wouldn't it be fine if Mr. Brown and our physical educator could arrange to have a track meet, tug-of-war, and pyramid building contest next spring with the Alabama and Georgia State Schools? I am sure that this would depend entirely on these other schools, for I know that Mr. Brown would meet them half way if they would only say the word. We have been beaten and we may be beaten again, but our spirits will never be broken. WALTER NASRALLAH.

THE "KID" PARTY

Tuesday night, April 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Williams gave a "Kid" party in honor of Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Spicer, and Miss Dinsmore who will not come back next year. Mrs. Williams asked the teachers to dress like children. They came by the dormitories to show us girls and boys their costumes.

Mrs. Blackwell, who is my teacher, was dressed like a six year child. She had on an organdy dress with a long waist and a full skirt. The skirt was about eight inches long. She had on pink socks and patent leather slippers. She wore a bow of ribbon on

her hair. She was very cute and attractive.

Miss Dinsmore was dressed like a twelve year old girl. She had on a white organdy dress with lots of ruffles. She wore her hair in tight curls tied with a bow of pink ribbon. She was a very attractive girl.

Miss Stevens and Miss Spicer were dressed in overalls and blue shirts. Both looked like bad mischievous boys. Miss Spicer had painted a lot of freckles on her face. She carried a fishing rod and a can of grub worms. She tried to put the worms on the good little girls. Miss Stevens and Miss Spicer were clever.

Miss Bass, who was rather tall and slender, was "cunning" in a pair of pink rompers. She wore a bow of pink ribbon on her black hair. She looked very pretty.

Miss Deatrick looked as if she were ten or twelve years old. She had on a blue dotted dress. Her hair was tied back from her face with blue ribbon. She was a dainty little girl. She carried a doll and behaved very nicely.

Miss Warren was dressed like a milkmaid with a little red gingham dress, a white apron, and a white bonnet. She was a saucy milkmaid. She reminded us of the rhyme.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"I am going a milking sir," she said.

Mr. Grow was a nice little city boy.

Mrs. Leonard was a little girl with many dolls. Mr. Leonard was dressed like a convict.

Mrs. Hopkins was a very attractive basket-ball girl. Her husband was dressed like a sailor lad. His uniform was very becoming to him.

Mrs. Williams was dressed like a chubby country girl. She had on a gingham dress trimmed in red. She was very pretty.

Mr. Williams was a scream! He looked like he had been melted and poured into a suit which was much too small for him. He put black tape on his front teeth which made him look like he had lost them. He was the most original one there. I heard that people laughed at him all the evening.

They played cards. During the evening lollipops, animal-crackers, peanuts, and chewing gum were passed. Delicious refreshments of salad, potato chips, olives, jelly, hot biscuits and coffee were served. Then each child was given an ice-cream cone. Mrs. Williams gave Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Spicer and Miss Dinsmore, each, an umbrella. They opened them and found a shower of handkerchiefs which they appreciated very much. They said that everybody had a jolly time. ETHEL CRAWFORD.

ROTARY CLUB PRESENTS FLAG POLE TO OUR SCHOOL

Below is the presentation address made by Rotarian Dr. Barton B. Bigler.

President Brown, Teachers and Students of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind:

Through a generous gift from one of our winter tourists, it has been made possible for the Rotary Club of St. Augustine to present to you this flag.

Our country was free for a long time, before it adopted its present distinctive flag. While Washington was in command of the Revolutionary forces at Cambridge, Mass., he raised a flag, called the "Great Union," having at the corner the cross of the English flag. But June 17th, 1777, the Continental Congress voted that "the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, and the union be 13 white stars in the field." Paul Jones, who afterward became famous, was the first to hoist the new flag over all American ships of war. But this was not our flag.

In 1795, after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky in to the union, the number of stripes in the flag was increased to 15. When Ohio was admitted in 1803, another stripe was added, and finally after the admission of Louisiana in 1812 and Indiana in 1816 and Mississippi in 1817, the number of stripes were increased 19. It was then seen that the flag was getting out of proportion, with the constantly increasing series of alternate red and white stripes. So on April 4, 1818, Congress adopted the plan which has ever since been followed. The original 13 stripes were restored and the number of stars made equal to that of the States, a new star to be added for every new state admitted. Now our flag consists of 13 alternate red and white stripes and 48 stars in a blue canton.

The American flag means liberty. It also means, without such we should have no liberty, but license and anarchy. Regard and obedience are in our salute to the flag. Disregard and disobedience of law are treason to that all the flag stands for. Its red means loyalty devotion, even to the shedding of blood—not only on the field of battles in time of war, but also on the great broad fields of service in time of peace. The white means purity—purity of character, clean living. Honesty and sobriety are the salute in the flag. Dishonesty and impurity, are treason to see that the flag stands for. There the stars in the blue field remind us of Him who is back of the stars, their creation and the Creator of all things, whose moral laws are the basis of nations. Perhaps, there is no law of history more absolute than this: Nations rise or fall, flourish or decay according as they observe or ignore the Moral Laws of God.

FREE ALPHABET CARDS

Rev. J. W. Michaels, senior Missionary to the deaf, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, is preparing several thousand *Memento American Finger Alphabet Cards* for FREE distribution to hearing and speaking Church and Sunday School workers, and also deaf friends who may wish to help in the work. The object being to get the hearing Church workers more interested in the Spiritual and religious matters of the Deaf people everywhere. The face of the card is beautifully bordered with a set of the American Finger Alphabet with half tone cuts of the two present deaf missionaries to the deaf in opposite corners and also an exposition of Christ's great command, "EPH-PHATHA" given by him when he unstops the deaf man's ears. (St. Mark. 7:34). On the reverse side is given a very Brief History of the deaf people from ancient times, and Scriptural mention of, and the condition of deaf children when in school and after school life, and also a mention of the great need of of the assistance from the hearing and the speaking Christian people in spiritual and religious affairs.

While the cards will be distributed FREE of cost, stamps for mailing will be appreciated. About six of the cards can be mailed for a one cent stamp, ten or twelve for a two cent stamp and so on. Parties wishing to send self addressed envelopes with stamp thereon, which is preferable, will please send envelopes four inches wide and about six and a half inches long. This is a good opportunity for parents of deaf children to get a few of these cards for future reference as to religious matters for the children. Because of absence from home, cards will be available between May 15th and June 1st. Send in your request for them and do not worry you will get them as soon as I get back to my desk.

School papers in the North and West will please copy. Cards are for all.—REV. J. W. MICHAELS.

OUR CAMPING TRIP

Last Friday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock some of the boys went to the Boy Scout camp. We put our groceries in the kitchen, made up some cots, then went fishing. That night some boys cooked supper for us. Several boys served us. After supper some of the boys played rook until 10 o'clock. Then we went to sleep. Saturday morning about 4 o'clock some of the boys went fishing. They caught some fish. Some of the boys caught many fish. L. E. caught a shark and Leroy killed it. For breakfast we had coffee, weiners, hominy, bread, cheese and fish. After breakfast we went fishing again. We caught about

(Continued to Page Twelve)

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as, second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOL. XXIX	MAY, 1929
	NO. 8

THE 41th Session of the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind is rapidly drawing to a close. It will be a matter of only a few days until the boys and girls will be going home for the summer vacation. Our pupils, while at school have been accustomed to being kept busy, and the wise parents of our children who wish to keep them happy during the summer will give them a few days rest at the close of school, and will then make some effort to see that they are kept busy for at least part of the time. By doing this they will be happier children.

Taking the year as a whole, feel that we have had a very good school year, and we want to take this opportunity to thank the parents and those connected with the school for their splendid support and co-operation throughout the school year. We trust that our pupils will have a happy vacation, and that they will be returned to school promptly next fall, refreshed and ready for a good year's work.

We are sending with them their School Record Book which we hope you will examine.

ON April 19th, Miss Helen Keller spoke before a joint meeting of the Civitan and Lions Clubs of Jacksonville, Florida, and it was our good fortune to be called upon to introduce her. After the meeting we extended to Miss Keller and her party, an invitation to visit St. Augustine and also look over our school. Her party consisted of her Secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, and Miss Lotta Rand, who is Associate Director of the American Foundation for the Blind. Unfortunately, Miss Keller did not feel that the limited amount of time at her disposal would permit them to visit the school. However, they did drive through the grounds and a number of our pupils who were assembled on the front lawn had the privilege of

shaking hands with Miss Keller and all had a chance to see her. After a brief sight-seeing trip through St. Augustine and to its historic places of interest. Miss Keller and her party returned to Jacksonville. We considered ourselves fortunate in being able to have Miss Keller drive through our grounds so that our children might get a glimpse at her, because her life and her success is an inspiration to all of us.

OUR boys and girls and all the people connected with the school have every reason to be proud of the splendid attitude taken towards this school by the citizens of St. Augustine. They have shown a deep interest in what goes on at the school, and from time to time have done very nice things for our pupils.

After the Ponce de Leon Celebration, which was held in April, one of our officers expressed a desire to have one of the discarded flag poles which was used in the Celebration for our school. This expressed desire was over-heard by a member of the Rotary Club who immediately took up the matter, with the Rotary Club, of giving to our boys, the desired flag pole. They decided, however, that the discarded flag pole from the Ponce de Leon Celebration was not good enough for us, and consequently decided to buy a nice new steel flag pole and present it to our boys. The flag pole was erected on our parade grounds and was formally presented to the school on Monday, April 29th, with a very appropriate ceremony.

On another page of this *Herald* will be found the presentation address which was given by Dr. Barton B. Bigler of St. Augustine.

ON April 30th, the Lions Club of St. Augustine gave an evening of splendid entertainment to the pupils of our blind department. After a very interesting program in the chapel, the younger pupils went to their school rooms and the others adjourned to the Library where delicious refreshments were served by the members of the Lions Club. We appreciate very much the continued interest of our friends in town who have always had the interest of the school at heart.

THIS week our pupils are in the midst of their final examinations for the year.

The pupil who has kept up his work well during the term will not mind a great deal, the others will accept them as a burden.

Examinations seem to be a "necessary evil" and thus far we have been unable to find a satisfactory substitute.

Florida Association of the Deaf

PROGRAM OF THE FIFTH TRIENNIAL FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF DEAF CONVENTION

St. Augustine, May 22-25, 1929

R. H. Rou, President.

CARL J. HOLLAND, First Vice-President

MRS. LILY G. HOGLE, Second Vice-President.

Mrs. A. W. POPE, Acting Secretary.

MR. PAUL BLOUNT, Treasurer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1929

7 to 9 P. M.—Informal Reception.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929.

8:30 A. M.—Meeting in the Auditorium.

1. Invocation by Rev. J. W. Michaels.
2. Announcements by President Raymond H. Rou.
3. Addresses of welcome:
Mayor J. W. Bassett, Jr.
President Chamber of Commerce.
4. Response.—Mr. Paul Blount.
5. Introduction of President Alfred L. Brown—Mr. E. Hogle.
6. President Alfred L. Brown.
7. President's Report.—Mr. Raymond H. Rou.
8. Secretary's Report.—Mrs. A. W. Pope, Acting Secretary.
9. Treasurer's Report.—Mr. Paul Blount.
10. Appointment of Committees.
11. Discussions:—

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00 P. M.

1. Lawn Party.
2. "Florida, My Florida."—Miss Marjorie Egle.
3. Games.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7:00 P. M.

Moving Pictures.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

(Florida Association of the Deaf.)

8:30 A. M.—Meeting in the Auditorium

1. Invocation:—
2. Addresses:—
Mr. Alfred L. Brown, President of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.

3. Papers:—

Subject to be selected by Mr. Eugene Hogle.

"What Should Deaf Girls Do After Leaving School."

Mrs. H. S. Morris.

"The Best Occupation for the Deaf Girls" Mrs. Paul Blount.

4. Discussions:—

5. Remarks:—

6. Adjournment:—

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 8:00 P. M.

1. Picnic, Swimming, Fishing and Games at the Beach.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

(Visitors' Day)

8:30 A. M.—Meeting in the Auditorium

1. Invocation:—

2. Papers:—

Dr. Albert Hayne Walker: Mr. Raymond H. Rou,

"Business Opportunities for the Deaf."—Mr. H. Morris.

"Thrift."—Miss Marjorie Egle.

"Why Florida Is a Good State for the Deaf" Mr. O. W. Underhill.

Subject to be selected by Mr. Nathan Harris.

3. Discussions:—

4. Reports of Committees.

5. Resolutions:—

6. Election of Officers.

7. Installation of Officers

8. Song "My America."—Miss Bessie Henderson.

9. Adjournment:—

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00 P. M.

Sight Seeing.

SATURDAY EVENING, 6:30 P. M.

Banquet Toasts.

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

Religious Service—to be announced.

MEALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY, 23-25, 1929

Breakfast, 7:00 A. M. Dinner, 1:00 P. M.—Supper, 5:30 P. M.

Picnic at Beach Friday afternoon, 2:30 to 8:00 P. M.

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

There is a thrill that only a human being can experience when the approach of a circus is heralded.

Perhaps fond memories of long ago have something to do with this exuberance. But forsooth there must be some other reason. It is the fact that the man is but a boy over-grown that makes him enjoy the circus. And when the circus leaves town, its coming will not have been entirely in vain.

Likewise, you were children when you came to school to be educated. When graduation day arrived, you blossomed forth into manhood and womanhood.

Friendship formed at school grew strong as you sallied forth to meet vis-a-vis the ups and downs of life.

Like the circus, the reunion comes to town, and everybody is happy, proudly telling of their part in making the world worthwhile, because of educational light they obtained at school.

The Fifth Triennial Convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf at St. Augustine on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23rd, 24th and 25th.

You will not want to miss this coming reunion. Come, one and all.

COME EARLY : : : STAY LATE : : : ENJOY FULLY

—End—

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

I was very sorry that I could not be at home on May 1st for the closing of school.—ROSA RENFROE.

About two weeks ago we had a tug of war with the blind boys. We won by a score of 3 to 0.—C. W. RUSH.

Not long ago about 40 of us boys spent the weekend at the Boy Scout camp. We had a wonderful time.—WALTER MELTON.

A few days ago Marvin and I received a letter from Mother and Father. We were glad to hear from them.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

My friend, Willie Davis was called home on account of his uncle's death. I am very sorry. I miss him.—MARVIN CONNELL.

I was very happy to receive a box of candy and a box of pussy willows from my Aunt Myrtle in Michigan.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

On April 28th, Mother and Father came to see me. They took me to the beach. I went swimming for awhile, then we went to a cafe for dinner. I had a lovely time.—GWENDOLAN YELVINGTON.

The dedication of our new flag pole took place on Monday, April 29th. It was given by the Rotary Club.

Dr. Barton B. Bigler, minister of the Memorial Presbyterian church made the dedicatory address. Mr. Brown interpreted for us. We are proud of our new pole.—MELVIN TERREL.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

I received a letter from C. R. Paul last Monday, April 29. I was glad to get it.—ARCHIE BODIE.

We shall begin examinations on May 6, 1929. We shall work hard and we hope to pass in all of them.—MABEL LAMB.

The deaf boys drilled on the foot-ball field on April 29th. Some people came here to see the flag pole presented to us. We saluted the flag.—DONALD ROBERT.

I think Charles Lindbergh will marry Miss Anne Morrow in June. Miss Anne Morrow's father is the United States Ambassador in Mexico City, Mexico.—RAYMOND BESS.

On Saturday, April 27th, Mr. Hogle's Boy Scout troop and Mr. Myers' troop played base-ball. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of Troop 3. Mr. Myers' troop.—MARVIN LOVETT.

This morning Rachel Soles went home. Her bro-

ther came for her in a car. We are sorry she left before examinations.—VINA GAY.

On April 29th, some of the deaf boys had a tug-of-war. The score was 2 to 2.—ROGIE KALAL.

I am making a new tray for my trunk. I shall finish it before I go home.—EVERITT JOHNS.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

My brother who lives in California wrote to me the other day and sent me some money.—T. BLUE.

Two of the pupils in our class went home before examination. They are Rachel Soles and Osteen Davis.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

On April 30th, the Lion's Club of St. Augustine came to our auditorium and entertained the pupils in the Blind Department.—LEOLA HERRIN.

The Rotary Club of St. Augustine gave us a beautiful flag. It flies on the athletic field east of the school. We are all proud of it.—S. HOAGLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had a party a few weeks ago. The guests wore funny costumes. Some of them were dressed like children.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Some of us boys in the Carpenter shop have a job putting new screens in the school room windows. We painted some of them last week. We have the screens and the windows numbered.—WILMER PERRY.

The other day I read in a newspaper about the Mediterranean fruit fly. Then my teacher showed me some pictures of it. The government will spend a lot of money trying to get rid of it.—A. REEVES.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

Two weeks ago a lady came to see us. She was deaf and blind. She was from Boston. Her name was Miss Helen Keller.—JEWELL CRAIG.

On April 27th, my mother wrote me that we would have some baby chickens soon. She sent me a dollar in her letter.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Last Monday night I went to the movies at the Jefferson Theatre and saw "Sonny Boy" and "Liberty." They were both very good.—RUTH FORTSON.

April 30th, I received a letter from Mother. She told me that I should go home on the 17th of May. I was glad that she would come after me.—ELTHA WHITE.

May the first was National Health Day. That means that people in our country must try to have better health.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

On April 30th, I looked out of the window and

saw a squirrel running up a tree. It jumped from a branch. It was cute.—CURTIS HAGUE.

On April 27th, in the afternoon I went to town and bought a box of peanut brittle and a package of chewing gum.—MALCOLM WEBB.

On May 1st, Rachel Soles' brother came to see her. He asked Mr. Brown to let her go home with him and he said "All right." So she went.—I. SELLERS.

About two weeks ago we went to the chapel and a deaf man, Mr. Wilson lectured to us. He told us about Sweden. We were very much interested.—M. MILLER.

One Saturday afternoon a few of us girls went to the Jefferson Theatre to see Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good?" It was a very fine picture.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

MISS SPICER'S CLASS

On April 20th, our boys went for a week-end party at the beach. We had a good time fishing, swimming and eating.—ROBERT POLK.

Friday, May 3rd was Robert's birthday. He is now 15 years old. His mother sent him a nice cake.—LENA MILLS.

On May 11th, we had a Walker Literary Society party. Refreshments were served. We had a very good time.—CLYDE JAMES.

Friday afternoon, May 3rd, those who read over 16 books went to a beach party. We had a very good time.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

Friday afternoon, April 20th, Miss Helen Keller came to our school. She is a very wonderful woman. We were delighted to meet her.—FRANCES WAGNER.

April 29th, I received a special delivery letter from three of my old chums of the Texas School for the Deaf. I enjoyed reading them.—BOYD WARREN.

Four of our teachers will not come back to us next fall. They are: Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Spicer, Miss Hare, and Miss Dinsmore. We shall miss them.—E. BLEDSOE.

Och! a great man named Mr. Examination is coming to school very soon from the North Pole. He will ask us hard questions but we shall answer them correctly.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

June 15th, Miss Spicer will leave New York on S. S. Homeric for two months in Europe. She will visit England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France.—V. CUMBIE.

Miss Spicer showed us her passport for Europe this summer. It is a little red book containing her picture, and all her personal information her visas, which are passports into other countries. She must pledge al-

legiance to the United States before leaving. Passports are signed by the Secretary of State.—EARLENE BRUNSON.

GOLD STARS FOR APRIL

Janet—21, Ommie—21, Velma—16, Earlene—18, Frances—15, Lena—16, Clyde—19, Edwin—19, Robert—17, and Boyd—16.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

The "Perseus" boys had their annual banquet Friday evening, April 26. They said that everybody had a fine time.—PETE GODWIN.

Wednesday, April 24th, I helped Miss McLane plant some flowers in the front yard. Miss McLane loves flowers and is always working with them.—LOIS HAZEN.

I read in a newspaper about Miss S. Smith who will fly alone to Paris, across the Atlantic Ocean soon. She is seventeen years old. She is brave.—MARVIN MORROW.

One day Mr. Parks told us that we would play the first football game on September 27th, next fall. Mr. Brown has bought some new uniforms for our team.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

We, the boys who took part in the Ponce de Leon celebration went camping April 19, 20, and 21, on the beach about fifteen miles south of this city. We caught many fish. We had a glorious time.—C. SMITH.

On April 19, Miss Helen Keller came for a few minutes. We were very glad to see her. "Water" was the first word she learned when she was a little girl. She is a very smart woman.—FLORENCE MOORE.

One night some of the teachers went to a party at Mr. & Mrs. Williams' home in honor of three teachers who will not return next year. The guests were dressed like little children. They had a fine time.—AVIS NOBLES.

Rev. Wilson was here some time ago. He gave us a very interesting talk about his first trip to America from Sweden, when he was twenty years old. We enjoyed seeing him and we hope that he may be persuaded to come again sometimes.—CORHAM WRIGHT.

MRS. BLACKWELL'S CLASS

April 26th was my birthday. Mrs. Blackwell gave me a jar of jasmine talcum powder. I appreciated it very much.—CLARA STEVERSON.

I have lost six and one half pounds since March the first. I am still too fat. I hope that I can lose several more pounds soon.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

Not so long ago, I found a snow white caterpillar. I put it into a box with some leaves. It spun a cocoon.

Each day we anxiously look to see if the butterfly has hatched.—LEROY ECHOLS.

Last Sunday morning I went to the Christian Science Church. I saw a number of my friends. Mrs. Thompson brought me home.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

The pupils who read sixteen books since school began had a picnic on the beach Friday afternoon. Clara was the only pupil from our class who went.—J. D. CUMBIE.

Our teacher will not return to the Florida School next fall. I teased her by telling her that I was happy. But alas! in my heart I am very sorry. I hate to see her leave Florida.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

We have a new flag pole which the Rotary Club of St. Augustine presented to our school. It was dedicated on April 29th. We are very proud of such a nice pole.—HOMER DREW.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Our school will close in about two weeks. I shall be glad to be home again. I hope that I shall be able to find work when I get home.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

The boys who work in the Carpenter Shop have made fifty-seven screens for the main building. We are now painting them a dark red.—L. E. JENNINGS.

We are all very busy now. We are studying for examinations. They will begin Monday. We all hope that we shall be able to make good grades.—K. KALAL.

There will be a big Boy Scout Jamboree in England this summer. Mr. Barclay of Tampa, Florida was chosen Scout Executive of the jamboree. Let's give three cheers for him.—WARREN WILSON.

About the middle of April our deaf boys defeated the blind boys in a tug of war. The score was 3 to 0. The blind boys beat us some time ago and that brought us to a tie. So we had another tug of war with them again and won by the score of 3 to 1.—R. HOSGLAND.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I spent a week-end with my mother at Monticello recently. I had a good time.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

Some of us older girls may be allowed to go to the beach soon to swim with Mr. and Mrs. Brown. We are looking forward to this event.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

On the afternoon of April 28th, my parents, brother, sister-in-law, nephew and I went for a visit to Penny Farms in my brother's car. We enjoyed the trip very much.—GLENN STEPHENS.

A few weeks ago a group of boys who averaged about 127 pounds in weight formed a Tug o' War team. They were matched against several groups of boys and were very victorious every time.—DAN LONG.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

We have a new flag at school. The boys are very proud of it.—JACK SUMNER.

I got a box from Mother. She sent me a new dress and an apron.—IRA JANE LARKIN.

I got a box of candy from Aunt Mabel. It was good. I liked it.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

I have some new blouses, ties and shoes. They are pretty and I like to wear them.—RAY RAILSBACK.

Mr. H. J. Brazelton came to see me. He gave me some money. I was glad to see him.—H. B. TILLMAN.

We shall have examinations next week. We want to pass. We shall try very hard.—CECIL GOODRICH.

I saw two baby calves. They are brown and white. They ran and played in the yard.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

A caterpillar made a cocoon on our window-sill. We shall watch it. We want to see the moth.—HOMER ALTMAN.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

We shall have examinations on May 6th. I shall try very hard to make good grades. I want to be in a higher class next year.—MITCHEL KALAL.

Next Friday will be my sister's birthday. Her name is Ruby. My mother will have a party for her. I shall send a birthday card to her.—EDWARD JORDAN.

Last Monday at noon we had the dedication of the new flag pole. Some people came from town to see it. One man talked to us for a little while.—LEANDER MOORE.

Last month I received a letter from my mother. She told me that my uncle's grandfather was dead. I was sorry to hear it. My mother is raising many chickens.—LAWRENCE JONES.

Yesterday afternoon Valeria, Lena and I helped Mrs. Williams make new year-books. When we finished, she took us down town to the Library. Then, she bought us some ice-cream.—ANNETTE LONG.

Yesterday afternoon I received a box from my mother. She sent me a dress, two pairs of socks, two tubes of tooth paste, two bags of candy, powder and perfume. I was very glad to get the box.—VALERIA WILLIS.

Yesterday afternoon the large boys had a "Tug of War" with the intermediate boys. When Mr. Holland said "One, two and three" they pulled on the rope. The score was even. We were glad.—MARIO MENENDEZ.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

I help Miss Willie every day. I like to work.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

One day we played "Fox in the War." We liked it.—HERMON GORDON.

Ruben Cloud went to Jacksonville not very long ago. He had a nice time.

One evening we played ball in the front yard. We had a good time.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

Willie Davis went home recently. He will not come back this year.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

One afternoon Ina Sellers' brother came to see her. He gave her something to eat.—MARGARET COE.

Some time ago I recieved a nice box from my sister. She is in De Funiak Springs now.—ALMA FRENCH.

April 30th. was my birthday. We had a party in our school room. We ate ice cream and cake. We had a good time.—EDITH FOSTER.

MISS BASS' CLASS

I have a new puppy at home. Its name is "Micky"—ALBERT RUDE.

April 30th. I got a box of candy and stationery.—LUCILLE SHAW.

May 9th. was my birthday. I was twelve years old.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

School will close May 17th. I will be happy to go home.—ELIZABETH MCKAY.

One day Miss Bass told us about the fruit fly. It is awful.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

Last month my father bought a new car. It is dark blue and black.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS DINSMORE'S CLASS

Billie Skaggs likes to pick flowers. He brings them to school.

Jean Buchanan's three little brothers come to see her one Sunday.

Herlene Jordan received a letter from her mother with ten cents in it.

William Edwards is growing fast. He will be a tall boy some day.

Claibourne Dearing's sister comes to see him almost every other Sunday.

Betty Rose Jones and her sister. Medora received a letter from their mother.

Jewell Stevens received a dollar from her mother. She will have a hair cut.

Mamie Lou Peebles likes to talk. She is proud, because she can say Mamie Lou now.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Aubrey Ham has received a box from his father.

On April 28th, some friends came to see Tудie Tanton.

Bruno Starrs received a package from his mother recently.

April 26th. Jimmy Wrinkle received a letter from his mother.

Two ladies from Jacksonville visited W. S. Hallway recently.

On April 29th. Robert Wilson received money from his mother.

Armand Hambeau received money and a box from his mother recently.

Sunday, April 28th. Irvin Dawson's father took him to Green Cove Spring for the day.

On April 25th. Horace McLendon's mother had a party for his classmates. The children had a very good time.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Jessie Stryon received a letter from her mother recently.

Catherine Adair received a letter from his mother recently.

Isaac Lewis has some new shoes and socks. He likes them.

Douglas Cumbe has some new shoes and socks. They are pretty.

Harvard Carnes has some new play shoes. They are black and white.

Sam Elliott received two dollars from his parents recently. He was very happy.

George Bradley got a box with some cake and candy in it from his mother yesterday.

Dorothy Staton's parents brought her back to school last week. We are glad to have her in our class again.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Annette gave some ice-cream to me, April 27th.—IMOGENE LONG.

We have a plant. We water it everyday.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

I have a bathing-suit. It is red and white. I have no cap.—MAMIE FAZIO.

My aunt came to see me, April 26th. She talked to me.—ELOISE REMLEY.

I received a box of fruit from my mother. I gave some to Miss Deatrick.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

I have a new pair of socks. They are red and green. They are pretty.—MABEL PERRY.

Miss Dinsmore gave a pink hair-ribbon to me. I thanked her. It is pretty.—EUNETA VANN.

Miss Deatrick gave a pretty blue hair-ribbon to me. I like it. I wore it to Sunday school.—MEDORA JONES.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

J. L. Delk has a fern in our class room.

Helen Waller received a letter from her mother.

Milton Langley made a bird house. He put it in a tree.

Mary Tyler expects to make her grade this year.

April 27th, Mozelles King went to the movies with her father.

Jack Johnson expects to go to Daytona before school closes.

April 29th, Charles Lockey received a box of fruit from his mother.

Leonard Williams received a letter from home. His father told him that he had a new automobile.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Hilda McLeod has some new black shoes.

Wilson Collins received a letter from his mother recently.

Marvin McClain likes the little drill stories we have in school. He likes to read books too.

Evelyn Godwin writes very carefully. Evelyn's sister comes to school quite often and Evelyn goes home with her.

Delmar Bryan received several letters from home during the month. His mother usually encloses some money in each letter.

Mercedes Lago is growing quite tall. Her home is in Havana, Cuba and Mercedes is looking forward to the boat trip with pleasure.

Oscar Hutson's parents expect to move into a new home soon. Last September, their home was damaged considerably by the hurricane.

Snsie Lawrence's parents came to visit her Sunday, April 21st. Mrs. Lawrence brought three pretty ferns. She gave them to Miss Haynes, Miss Camp and Miss Cobb.

MISS SHEWMAKER'S CLASS

Vernon Hamilton went home not long ago for the week-end.

Homer Hall is improving in all her work. She wants to please her mother.

Bruce Berg received some candy for making 100 on a test recently. This pleased him very much.

Sawley Helms received a big box from home on April 30th. He got a blouse, some pants, some socks, some shoes and a nice cake.

Miss Haynes took Addie Lee Rogers and Margaret Loader for a ride to the beach. They enjoyed the trip.

Woodrow Hendricks got a letter from his mother about the middle of April.

(Continued from Page Three)

have done splendid work on their sextette, and we look forward to hearing it with pleasure.

Helen and Lucy have learned a duet on the piano and organ. It is Helen's first effort at the organ.

Little Mary Scherer is leading her class in reading music.

As vacation time approaches it is gratifying to

have the younger pupils ask for this or that piece of music, or for this or that address of music houses to be used during the summer. It is to be regretted that all of our pupils do not have pianos at their homes, for these would undoubtedly be both a source of pleasure and real instructive value.

MANUEL H. PEREZ

On Sunday, April 14th, all the boys and girls of our school were shocked and surprised to hear that our baker, Manuel H. Perez had died suddenly of acute digestion. He is survived by his wife, mother and three children. His body was placed in a gray coffin in Ponce's funeral home. Mr. Hogle, Mr. Hoiland, Antonio Virsida, L. E. Jennings, Gorham Wright, Robert Hoagland, and I acted as pall bearers.

Thursday morning we went to Ponce's funeral home to take the body to the church. A few people were there.

The priest talked for a long time. We then placed the coffin in the hearse and left for Jacksonville. We went directly to the cemetery. There the priest talked for a long time. There were many beautiful flowers around the grave. We returned home immediately after the funeral, arriving at the school about 1:30 o'clock.—KHALEEL KALAL.

(Continued from Page Five)

97 fish. We dressed them for supper.

Miss Jones, Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Hogle came to see us. They prepared dinner for us. That afternoon some of the boys went fishing again. Some played rook and some played baseball. We had a big fish supper that night. We went to bed about 10 o'clock. We got up Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, ate breakfast and played many games. The water was most too cold to go swimming. We had a wonderful dinner. After awhile we cleaned up everything and got ready to come back to school. The buses came for us at 3:30. We had a wonderful time.—M. TERREL.

"NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no marks for signs in April, 1929: Earlene Brinson, Dorothy Claridge, Ruben Cland, Jewell Craig, Maybelle Connel, Ruth Fortson, Edith Foster, Ruth Graham, Cecil Goodrich, Lois Hazen, Lena Holt, Henry Hovest, Clyde James, Everitt Johns, Edward Jordan, Janet Lightbourn, Boyd Warren, Frances Wagner, Ommie Barfield, Edward Townsend, Mavis Miller, Mabel Lamb, Leander Moore, Lena Mills, Elizabeth McKay, Robert Polk, Ray Railsback, Rosa Renfro, C. W. Rush, Ina Sellers, Lucile Shaw, Rachel Sales, Charlie Smith, Clara Stevenson, Jack Sommer, H. B. Tillman, and Homer Drew.

Miss Spicer's Class won the flag. Average 95%.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mrs. Hopkins' Class	87%.
Miss Orr's Class	87%.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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Miss OLGA GARDINER.....Nurse
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Miss MAUDE GREEN.....Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND.....Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Supervisor

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Mrs. A. S. PRICE.....Housemother

Miss HOUSTON McMILLAN.....Small Girls' Supervisor

Miss ELIZABETH PARNELL.....Small Boys' Supervisor

WARTMANN COTTAGE

Mrs. A. S. PRICE.....Housemother

Miss LOUISE CAMP.....Small Girls' Supervisor

Miss VASCO HAYNES.....Small Boys' Supervisor

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WALTER REMBERT.....Teacher of the Blind

VIRGINIA JAMES.....Teacher of the Deaf

CARY WHITL.....Boys' Supervisor

INEZ HARRISON.....Teacher of the Deaf

KATIE GREGG.....Housekeeper



IF YOU DON'T PULL
ON THE OARS,
YOU WILL JUST DRIFT.



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCL. ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL,
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND USIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, OCTOBER, 1929

NUMBER 1

MY VACATION

I departed for my home May 17th, as soon as school closed. I was glad to see my family because I had not seen them for a long time. My mother and brother Malcum met us at the station. The next morning I went to a church for the deaf. All the people were glad to see me again. One of the boys took me to Pablo Beach. We went swimming in the ocean and pool.

The following week I returned to St. Augustine to attend the convention for the deaf. I was glad to see the deaf people. We talked about the time when we were small boys in the school. We had a good time talking about our former days together.

I spent part of my time during the summer reading books and magazines. I also helped my mother clean the yard. Sometimes I helped with other lawns.

One afternoon in June Willie Hall and I went to the Lackwana pool. This pool cost thirty thousand dollars. We stayed in the pool all the afternoon swimming and diving. We returned home late in the afternoon very tired.

One afternoon my father received a telegram saying that his sister was very sick in Philadelphia. He left that night to see her. He was gone for about a week.

One day in June I went to St. Augustine to spend the day with Mr. Williams. I learned from him that the deaf boys were not going to Europe as had been planned.

The fourth of July Willie Hall and I went to Pablo Beach. We went swimming most of the day. We got a good coat of tan during the day. There were about fifty thousand people on the beach.

One day my two brothers and I went to the St. Johns River to fish. We caught about two and a half dozen crabs. I had deviled crabs for supper. Altogether I had a very good time during the summer.—
ROBERT HOAGLAND.

When school closed last May, we departed for our homes. I found most of the things around home the same. I rested for about two weeks then I started to look for a job for the summer. I first went to the Democratic Daily the place where I had worked the previous summer. I was not successful because Mr. Smith my former boss had resigned. Then I went to the

Florida State News. They gave me a job. I worked about three months at a good salary.

Many times during the summer I went to the Ann-terail Field to see baseball games. July 4th, I went to see the game between the "Capitols" of Tallahassee and the "Roses" of Thomasville, Georgia. The game was called off at the end of the third inning because of rain. The Tallahassee team won most of their games during the summer.

Sometimes my family went to see my grandparents who live in Houston, Fla., on a farm. It is about one hundred miles from Tallahassee to Houston. Highway number 1 is very smooth and we enjoyed our trips.

I had a very good time during my vacation but was glad to get back to school.—DAN LONG.

I stayed at home all last summer until the Fourth of July. My mother had been sick for a long time so I was needed at home to help her. I cleaned the house and prepared the meals everyday.

One day I went with our family to a meeting at Oak Grove. Later I went to Lake Bulter to visit my cousin. I was there about three weeks. I had a fine time.

I went to Gainesville to see my sister in August. I stayed with her a week. We went to the movies almost everyday. Of course I liked that.

I went to High Springs to see a friend every week. I was there about a week before school opened.—E. CRAWFORD.

In June I had a fine time. My parents and I went to Lake Worth to see the Singing Tower. It is a beautiful place. Mrs. Coolidge donated palm trees for the Tower. We went to a cafe for dinner. After dinner I took our car for a short trip. On the way home, we stopped at Birgham to see many wild animals in the parks. Then we drove home. When we arrived I was tired.

In July my parents and I went to Hollywood for a little while. I think that Hollywood is a beautiful town. Then we came back home. I had a good time riding, swimming, going to picture shows, parties, and bridge games.

In August my grandmother came to see me from Oak Hill. She stayed with us for a month. I took her to West Palm Beach by train. I had a lovely time there.—FRANCES WAGNER.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

School opened for the 1929-'30 term Wednesday morning, Sept. 18, at 8:30 o'clock. The total enrollment in the blind department at this writing is fifty-five, with possibly two or three other pupils to come in a little later. At eight-thirty the blind assembled in the auditorium, where Mr. Brown took charge of our first morning service, and welcomed the pupils and teachers. Then Mr. Beaty assigned the classes to their respective teachers and class-rooms, and the work of re-organizing for the new term began in earnest.

For various reasons, five of our last-year pupils—Jessie Coleman, Beulah Holly, Bobby May, Tony Moscuza, and Wenona Leffler—did not return to school here this fall, but we have five new promising pupils to take their places. Hayden Smith has not returned yet, but he will be here shortly. This will make our enrollment for the new year fifty-six, a fine lot of boys and girls, indeed!

How trim and beautiful the grounds were the first day of school, and, we may add, still are! How clean and fresh everything was and is! And how fine it is to be back with old friends, with new work to do, better records to make, and high hopes about everything!

We welcome Miss Eugenia Hubbard, the office assistant, into our routine of work. Miss Hubbard has charge of our typewriting class this year. There are four fine No. 5 Underwood typewriters and eight lively girls and boys to keep her busy along this line. About the middle of the term we expect to put on a typewriting contest to see who's who in this class.

Our classification and program had all been worked out before the opening of school, so it was only necessary to assemble in the various school-rooms and departments and go forward with the work.

At the close of the first week of regular work, Walter Nasrallah, Ernest Shaheen, Aileen Grace, and Helen Salter are leading our high school department, each with an average for the week of 92.

The senior reading circle have taken up for their first book of the term, *The Little Minister* by James Barrie. Mrs. Beaty is our present reader.

The tenth grade are enjoying Shakespeare's *As You Like It* is their first literary classic of the new term.

Helen Salter and Nell Norton are our two seniors. We hope to see them graduate next May. How about it, girls?

Ernest Shaheen brought back to school a curious double-piped Syrian wind instrument. Stop him and

ask him for an eastern tune on it.

The Florida School Lyceum held its first meeting Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at the usual time and place. A voluntary program had been worked up, which proved delightful indeed. New officers were elected, and the out-going president asked for co-operation and enthusiasm in the Lyceum during the coming months.

Aileen Grace was delighted to have her mother visit her at the school the first Sunday of the term.

The boys are eagerly looking forward to the day in the near future when they will move into their fine new dormitory. The dormitory is a fine beautiful building of its kind, and will give the boys comfort, privacy, and every modern convenience.

The girls are delighted with their new "gym" teacher, Miss Mary MacDonell. They are glad, too, that they are to have more time this year for physical education—three forty-five minute periods a week.

Mr. Gibbs has reorganized his physical culture class for our little folk, who occupy the stage of the auditorium at this work from ten-twenty-five to ten forty each day. They have marching, dancing, and various exercises and stunts.

Our Christian Endeavor society met at the usual hour and place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, to get started on its program of work for the year. New officers were elected, and an interesting meeting held under the leadership of Alexander Nasrallah, the out-going president. Our C. E. society is promised a visit some time in October by one of the societies of Jacksonville. We hope to give the visitors at least a breath of inspiration to take back to their work.

Walter, Alex, and Ernest are very much interested in getting *Caesar* started out right on his first expedition against the Helvetians.

Helen Salter tells us that her father and brothers have gone to Maryland to work. It is possible that the family may follow in winter or spring.

Picture Towns of Europe is the name of a new gift book recently received and placed on our Braille library shelves.

All the teachers report pleasant vacations and happy returns to their work at the school.

I read five very interesting Braille books this summer. I got them from the library in Richmond, Va. I love to read.—MARIE DEAN.

I worked during my vacation. I kept house and cared for the children while my mother was sick. I did all that I could to help her. I also went fishing

and swimming. I went to Sunday School every Sunday.—MAE STELLE.

I sold peanuts during my vacation. My mother parched them for me. I made about \$100.00. I think I'll try my luck again next summer.—L. SHEROUSE.

Miss Parnell is reading "Lilda Jane" to us. It is a very sweet story about a little orphan girl who ran away from the orphan asylum because they would not let her lame and almost sightless dog inside with her.—LINNIE HUTCHINSON.

Julian Thompson is back in school after an absence of three and one half years. He is very glad to be back and is working hard. He is already reading and writing Braille beautifully. He read New York Point when he was here before. We are all glad to have him with us again.

I spent one week of my vacation with my uncle in Tampa. We had several nice boat rides up the Hillsboro River.—FRED GOODSON.

I had a very pleasant vacation. I went fishing, swimming, horse back riding and I learned to drive the tractor. I also killed a bird with a 22 rifle. My brother aimed the rifle for me.—MAJOR ANDERSON.

Leonard Warren is a new boy in the fifth grade. He lives in Key West. We gladly welcome him to our school.

Douglas Ward had a very pleasant vacation. He glad to be back in school.

Philip Pullara made macaroni during the summer. He likes that kind of work.

I went to New York City with my brother-in-law. We drove through in four days. I was there about two months and saw many interesting things. I went to the top of the Woolworth Building, crossed the Brooklyn Bridge, saw the bright lights on Broadway and did many other other things, too numerous to mention.—CARL LAMPHEAR.

Henry Ford Perrin will be very glad to get moved into the new dormitory. It is very nice, inside and out.

I spent my summer playing with baby George for mother. She said I was a lot of help.—ETHEL STELL.

I have a new piano and a new victrola. I brought the victrola back with me.—GROVER SMITH.

I enjoyed working in a dairy this summer. I made some money milking cows.—RAPHAEL ALVEREZ.

I had a nice vacation, but I'm glad to be in school now.—DOLLIE GORDON.

Mother and I spent many happy days at the beach. All of us went fishing too.—CHRYSIS BURNS.

I have two of the cutest little puppies. One is a bulldog. He has a bull-dog hold too.—O. OSBURN.

I carry the trash basket to the yard and help clean house when I go home on Fridays.—RAY MCFANN.

I made a lot of dish towels this summer. Mother showed me how to hem them. They say I do very neat work now.—MARY LEE FARR.

I went swimming and fishing this summer. I had a good time. I'm glad to be back at school.—CHAS. SATTLER.

I had a good time this summer. We shall be in our new building soon. There will be just a small number in each room.—EARL JOHNSON.

I learned several new hymns this summer. My friends and I went crabbing this summer.—FAY KILBOURNE.

We are glad to have Robert Alderman, of Marianna and Wallace Lopez of New Smyrna, in our room.—CHARLES ED. BROWN.

I stayed with my Grandmother this summer. I had a good time.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I am glad to be back at school. I want to study hard.—JACK MOREY.

I worked this summer and earned some money. I sold drinks.—ROBERT WOLFE.

I spent the summer with my Grandmother at Troy, Alabama. I had a nice vacation.—MYRTLE LINDZEY.

Chrysis and I wrote to each other this summer.—JACK CREECH.

I spent most of my vacation at Fort Valley, Ga. I ate lots of watermelon while I was there.—MARIAN OGDEN.

My Aunt, who lives in town, has been to see me twice. She brought me some candy.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

I like this school. All the children are nice to me.—ROBERT ANDERSON.

I like music. I took up music last year and I am taking it again this year.—MARY SCHERER.

School opened September 18th. Nearly all the old boys and girls are back again, and with them are a number of new pupils. All the teachers have returned. Things are going on very much as if there had been no summer break, except for some improvements, which will add to the efficiency of our work. Mr. Brown and Mr. Beaty have been at work during the summer, getting things in order, and making plans for the year.

The pupils of the ninth grade have come back in fine spirits. We want to make eighty-eight or above our class average for the year. We are sure if we work steadily day after day, we can reach this goal.

The west end of the boys' dormitory is completed. The blind boys will move in, in about three weeks. We are anxious to get into our new quarters. The boys' building is a beautiful structure of old Moorish architecture.

Alex Shepherd spent a good part of his vacation traveling about. He had some very enjoyable times

Margie Vallejo came to school with Mrs. Burns and little Chrysis. They had a pleasant stop in Orlando.

Mrs. Walker has had her tonsils removed. She came to see us September 23th. We are glad she is able to be out.

Beatrice David spent a pleasant week at the seashore during the summer with her parents, and brothers and sisters.

A pleasant feature of Adelaide Warner's vacation was a visit from North Carolina relatives. Adelaide enjoyed showing them points of interest in Jacksonville.

We are glad to have Mrs. Taubman from Mississippi with us, as one of our matrons. She seems much interested in her work. We have had a number of pleasant conversations with her. We hope she will like us, so she will want to stay with us a number of years.

Edwin Holly, Frank Singletary, Cois Jones, Albert Crews, Alexander Shepherd, and Donald Shafer have been promoted to Miss Ferguson's room. Alex, Donald and Albert go to Miss Parnell for history, and the ninth grade goes to Mr. Beaty for science.

We are glad to have Mrs. Beaty read for us. She is reading "The Little Minister."

Beatrice David won the five dollar gold-piece, last year, for the highest average among the high school and junior high school girls. Sylvanus Hitch received two dollars and a half in gold for the second highest average in Miss Ferguson's room.

Mr. Brown has arranged for Miss Hubbard to teach some of us typewriting. She is making it very interesting to the members of her classes.

Donald Shafer seems to have spent a busy summer. In his account of his vacation, he says he caned a chair. This is very fine for a boy of Donald's age.

The girls like their new physical teacher. She has had splendid training, and has already gotten the girls interested.

NOTES FROM MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Some of our readers may be interested to see that we are writing under a different title than for the past several years. We feel that our present needs are more suited by a simpler title, and as "Notes" are symbols for musical sounds we are not so far wrong when we choose the title we are electing to use.

School has begun with even more than its accustomed amount of enthusiasm, bright faces smiling everywhere, and busy brains and hands hard at work.

The various choral classes have not yet begun to sing, but are concentrating on Solfeggio. Already we are getting fine results from this simple method, and we believe that sight singing which formerly seemed

possible to some of our class members will now grow easy. We mean to do all our work this year singing from the written page rather than by rote as formerly. For years we have been dissatisfied with the rote method, but it seemed hard to break away and make such an abrupt change. Having made it, however, we find we are all happy, and the choral classes are veritable live wires.

Chrysis Burns and Orian Osbourne are fast blossoming into little pianists. They will soon take regular place at the piano or organ leading the singing for morning chapel service.

"BUDDY" BERG WAS DROWNED FRIDAY; BROTHER ESCAPED FROM SIMILAR FATE

The community was saddened Friday afternoon on learning of the death of Bruce Berg, ten-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berg, of New York Avenue and Eighth street, who was drowned in East Lake Tohopekaliga near the foot of New York avenue. Mr. Berg, who is a state road department engineer, with his family has made his home in this city for the past several years. The parents had left the city early Friday a. m., on a trip to Miami and had left their children at home in the care of a housekeeper. Mr. Berg was advised by wire of the tragic death of their son and they immediately started home, arriving home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Berg was not advised of the tragedy until they reached home.

The tragedy occurred about 3:30 o'clock, but the body was not recovered until two hours later when there remained no possibility of reviving the child. The only witness was a younger brother, Kingsley.

According to the younger child, he and his brother, Bruce, were playing in a boat near the shore when the boat started drifting out into the lake. Kingsley jumped out to wade ashore. The older brother also jumped out after the boat had drifted some yards farther, but on the opposite side of the boat into deeper water, and as Kingsley could not see him, he thought Bruce was holding to the side of the drifting boat. Becoming frightened, he waded ashore and hastened to a nearby home to summons aid.

Thinking that Bruce must have climbed back in the boat, searchers first located the boat about half way across the lake, but found it empty. They returned to the place where the children had been playing in the boat and dragged the lake with a seine. The body was recovered by Jack Calkins, R. W. Blacksmear and Jack Bumby about 6 o'clock in water about four and a half feet deep.

Bruce, who was a semi-deaf mute, had attended the

(Continued to Page Twelve)

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

By Mrs. W. A. Pope, Secretary

The Fifth Triennial Convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf was held at the State School for the Deaf and the Blind in St. Augustine, May 22 to 25th, 1929 inclusive.

The meeting opened Wednesday night with a reception in the teachers' parlor and library rooms of the school. There was a very good crowd and many others were expected to arrive the following day. Several new residents to Florida were welcomed. Pres. and Mrs. A. L. Brown were introduced to the delegates by the President. Mr. Rou. Mr. Tillinghast of St. Petersburg gave a talk on Prejudice. Other talks were made by Henry S. Morris, of Miami, Rev. Wilson of Texas, Mr. Corey of St. Petersburg and Mrs. Kelsey of West Palm Beach. Punch and cakes were served by Mrs. Nelson and her assistants.

On Thursday morning at 8:30 with R. H. Rou, presiding President, Carl J. Holland, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Lily Hogle 2nd Vice President, Mrs. A. W. Pope, acting Secretary for Henry S. Austin (absent) and Mr. Paul Blount, treasurer, the meeting was carried on with the following program:

Invocation by Rev. A. O. Wilson.

Announcements by Pres. Rou.

Address of Welcome by Eugene Masters, in the absence of Mayor Bassett, Jr., interpreted by Eugene Hogle. It was responded to by Paul Blount of Miami.

Introduction of President A. L. Brown by Eugene Hogle.

Address by Pres. A. L. Brown.

Reports were given by the President. Secretary and Treasurer were o. k. by all.

The following committees were appointed: Committees on Neurology, Mr. Philpott, chairman, Mr. Quarles and Mrs. Nelson.

Committees on Resolutions, Mr. Philpott, Chairman, Miss Smith, Miss Tison, Raymond Rou, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Pope.

Committees on Law, Raymond Rou, Mr. Philpott, Mr. Morris, Mrs. Blount and Miss Egle.

Committees on Memorial Fund, Mr. Philpott, chairman, Miss Tison, Mr. Pope, Mrs. Blount and Carl J. Holland.

Announcement was made by Carl Holland regarding membership fees \$1.50 for single and \$2.50 for married couples, not including the Florida School Herald. Those wishing subscription were to see Mr. Brown.

It was suggested by Mr. Louis Egle that a Memorial Tablet be erected in the hall in honor of Dr. A. H.

Walker, late builder of the modern school for the Deaf and the Blind. The move was seconded by Mrs. Nelson and approved by members. Eugene Hogle then told of his conversation with the late Dr. Walker who said that he would appreciate only a simple tablet.

Some letters and telegrams were read by the Secretary. Pres. Rou instructed the Secretary to send a telegram of regret to Mr. O. W. Underhill who could not be present on account of his mother's illness.

The following afternoon a lawn party was given in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Brown, our new honorary members. Baskets of flowers were given to Mr. and Mrs. Brown by Misses Bessie Henderson and Marjorie Egle.

A song in signs, "Florida my Florida" was given by Miss Bessie Henderson. Ice cream and cake were served by the committee.

The following evening, motion pictures were enjoyed by most members.

On Friday morning May 24th, the members congregated in the auditorium, the program was as follows:

Invocation by Rev. J. W. Michaels.

Address by President Brown.

Lecture on "Character Education" by Raymond H. Rou.

Address on "Co-operation" by President Gilbert of Commerical Bank of St. Augustine, interpreted by Mr. Eugene Hogle.

A Resolution against the proposed plan of a State owned printing plant was made by A. W. Pope, seconded by Henry S. Morris.

"What Should Deaf Girls do after leaving School" by Mrs. Henry S. Morris was read by Mrs. Paul Blount in Mrs. Morris' absence.

"The Best Occupation for Deaf Girls, by Mrs. A. W. Pope.

A few Reasons for the belief in the F. A. D. by Mr. A. W. Pope.

An establishment of a bureau of labor was suggested by Frank Philpott but was suspended until a more appropriate time to secure funds.

The following Friday afternoon the members took a boat ride to Usina's Beach, enjoying the surf and various games. Sandwiches and coffee were served and later watermelon were given the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening and ended by a moonlight boat-ride.

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THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOL. XXX	OCTOBER, 1929
	No. 1

THE forty-fifth session of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is well under way and everything seems to be working smoothly. The session opened on September 17th with the largest number of pupils present that we have ever had on the opening day. Our pupils were rather prompt this year in coming to school and we wish to express our appreciation to the parents for their splendid co-operation in this matter. At the present writing, October 15th, we have exactly three hundred pupils in school, with several applications pending. There are also a few old pupils who found it impossible to be present on the opening day because of sickness in the family or some other good reason.

While the boys and girls were at home during the summer for their vacations, there was the usual force at the school making repairs and general improvements so as to have everything more pleasant for them when they returned in the fall. Both pupils and officers seem to have fallen into the spirit of work mingled with a fair amount of play and we are looking forward to a successful year.

The parents of our pupils ought to receive a letter or a card from the children every two weeks. If this letter does not come promptly be patient for two or three days because the mail is sometimes delayed, and rest assured that if anything happens to your child or if your child becomes sick you will be promptly notified from the office of the school. Of course if the child just simply has a little cold or some other minor illness you probably will not be notified because it would only cause you unnecessary worry when probably the child would be practically all right before the letter reached you.

The parents who leave their child at the school for the first time usually do it with much fear and trembling, thinking that the child will not be able to adjust

itself to his new surroundings and that he will be unhappy, discontented, and worried about the people at home. This is a very natural thing for the parents to think and our sympathy is with them, but this notion is far from the true facts in the case. It is much easier for a young child to adjust himself to new surroundings than it is for an older person, and it is pleasing to us to be able to say to the parents of the new pupils that all of the children are now happy here and adjusted to their new life in the school. We believe that in nearly every case when the child comes home at the end of school next May the parents will have every reason to be proud of the progress made by the child.

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THIS issue of the FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is being sent to all of the parents and all subscribers, just to remind you that once more the time has come around for making your subscriptions. The subscription price of the HERALD is fifty cents per year, and it would be very pleasing to those in charge of the school to have each and every parent subscribe. We try to have the HERALD reflect the activities of the school, and it would prove a very good means of keeping the parents acquainted with what we are doing here. If you do expect to subscribe for the HERALD, we hope you will do it promptly because we will be unable to send back numbers in case you should subscribe later. Remember we are sending the first issue of the HERALD free of charge. If you expect to receive it in the future send in your subscription promptly to the President of the School.

—o—

FRIENDS of Mr. D. T. Cloud will be pleased to learn that he has been called to Illinois to become managing officer of the Illinois School for the Deaf. Those who know Mr. Cloud will have every confidence that the Illinois School is in good hands. His success as Superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Deaf and the Kansas School for the Deaf naturally would qualify him to carry on in a successful manner his work at the Illinois School. We congratulate the Illinois School on securing his services and Mr. Cloud on being promoted to this important position. We hereby extend our best wishes for success.

—o—

WE have always enjoyed reading the Palmetto Leaf. We were particularly impressed recently with the common sense editorials contained in the issue of September 28th.

The I. f. p. in general will be glad to welcome Dr. W. L. Walker, Sr., back to its fold for we shall all enjoy the Leaf "more abundantly."

(Continued from Page five)

Saturday, May 25th was opened with Invocation by Rev. Philpott.

On life of the late Dr. Walker was given by Mr. R. H. Rou.

A talk on "The Best Opportunities for the Deaf" was given by Henry S. Morris.

An address on "Thrift" was given by Miss Marjorie Egle.

A Resolution on laws was given by Mr. Henry S. Morris.

Mrs. Philpott's paper on "Memorial Resolutions" on the death of Mrs. Ida V. Holland and Mary E. Fraser were read by the Secretary.

Mrs. A. W. Pope, state organizer for the Dixie Association of the Deaf gave an explanation of the purposes of the D. A. D. The chief aim is an erection of a home for the aged deaf of the South to be built in some centrally located state.

New officers for the 1932 convention were elected. The new officers are as follows: Mr. A. W. Pope, president; Mrs. Annie Nelson, 1st vice president; Mr. Louis Egle, 2nd vice president; Mrs. A. W. Pope, managing secretary; Miss Marjorie Egle, recording secretary and Carl J. Holland, treasurer.

Mr. Kelly, Miss Marjorie Egle and Mrs. Nelson were tellers.

Carl Holland chairman of committees on entertainment reported that membership fees collected amounted to \$67.50.

The next meeting of the 1932 convention will be held in Jacksonville.

The three day convention came to a close with a banquet of which Raymond H. Rou was the toastmaster. Toasts were given by Mr. Brown, Mr. Randall, Mr. Pope and Mr. Rou.

The banquet came to a close with a beautiful song in signs "Lochinvar" which was gracefully given by Miss Bessie Henderson.

A few remained over Sunday a. m., to attend religious services given by Rev. Philpott at Grace M. E. Church.

IN MEMORIAN MRS. IDA V. HOLLAND

Whereas the all-wise Creator has seen fit to remove from our midst an honored member, Ida V. Holland; and

Whereas we must bow our heads in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Therefore, be it resolved that our hearts are filled with sadness as we mourn the recent death of our member who passed to her last reward June 3, 1928.

Resolved that, we extend to her bereaved family

our sincere sympathy and commend them to God whom we serve, for that comfort and consolation which He alone can give in the time of sorrow and need.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family of our departed member, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy each to the SCHOOL HERALD, the Deaf Mutes' Journal and the St. Augustine Record.

IN MEMORIAN MARY E. FRASER

Whereas, it has pleased God, the giver of all good and perfect gifts, to call from our midst, Miss Mary E. Fraser, on the fifth day of January, 1929. Therefore be it

Resolved, that in her death the Florida Association of the Deaf has lost a true and faithful member, the state an honorable and highly appreciated citizen, and highly respected citizen, and the family a devoted and loving member.

Resolved, that we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives in their hour and commend them to Him who doeth all things well. Be it further.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, one sent to her family and one to each the School Herald, the Deaf Mutes Journal and the St. Augustine Record.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FLORIDA DEAF

Mrs. Eugene Hogle, of St. Augustine, visited Akron, Ohio, as the house guest of her brother, Luther Holland and at the conclusion of her stay she returned to St. Augustine in time to assume her duties as instructor in sewing.

Carl Holland and Eugene Hogle attempted to break an endurance record from Akron to St. Augustine, they alternating at the wheel day and night, but failed by a wide margin. Somewhere in West Virginia they took the wrong road and they did not discover their blunders until seven hours later. Nonetheless, they enjoyed the experience and arrived home "oll korrekt."

Carlton, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, is among the many students at the New Orleans School of Linotyping and Monotyping with a view to prepare himself for a future career as an expert along this line of work. Incidentally, his father has charge of a battery of machines in the St. Augustine Record office, and some day his son may be seen working side by side with him.

Mrs. A. W. Pope attended the convention of the Dixie Association at Atlanta during the week of August 25th. She was on the program, responding to the address of welcome. She felt greatly elated over the honor which was accorded her.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

School opened Sept. 18th. All the girls and boys seemed to be very happy to be back again.—VINA GAY.

I was very happy to receive a letter from Mother, also some pictures from Brother a few days ago.—A. Bodie.

Mother, Daddy and I had a very pleasant trip to Michigan this summer. We left St. Petersburg June 1st. I had a wonderful time visiting my aunts, uncle and consins. I also visited my grandmother. We arrived in St. Petersburg Sept. 4th. I hope I shall have the same pleasure next summer.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

Bessie Henderson and Reba Blackwelder are making some dresses in the sewing class now. They are very pretty.—ROSA RENFROE.

Lena Mills' aunt came to see her a few days ago. They went to town and bought some things. They had a good time.—AVIS NOBLES.

On my way to Lake Worth last August. I was hit by an automobile. My bicycle was a wreck. I had a few cuts on my head and leg. A man came by and picked me up. He took me to the hospital in West Palm Beach. I stayed there until I was able to be taken home in Homeland, Florida.—M. TERREL.

Soon after I left school last May I went to West Palm Beach to spend the summer with my aunt. I had a wonderful time swimming. I came home August 20th because I had to get ready to come to school.—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

All of the girls are very much interested in gym this year. Miss MacDonell of St. Augustine is our instructor.—EVA ROBINSON.

Since coming back to school all of the boys who work in the Carpenter Shop have been very busy getting the lockers ready for the blind boys' dormitory.—MARVIN CONNELL.

I spent three months working in the printing office in Wildwood. The work was not hard. I was very glad to earn some money.—C. W. RUSH.

I am glad my mother and father have moved to Jacksonville.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

A few days ago Lawrence and I saw five monoplanes. They were flying fast. They were about 500 feet high. I think they were going from Miami to Jacksonville.—LEANDER MOORE.

Last spring Mother and I went to Logan, W. Va., to visit my Uncle and Aunt. We were there about two months. There are many mountains in W. Va.—V. WILLIS.

Last summer my brother, Fred, worked in a bicycle shop. He let me ride a bicycle every day and I enjoyed it.—MITCHEL KALAL.

Herman, Sidney and I went to town the other day and bought some things. Oct 1st was Homer's birthday. He was twelve years old.—EDWARD JORDAN.

I had a good time at home last summer. I went to the picture shows often. Sometimes I went to the farm with Father.—ANNETTE LONG.

Miss MacDonell is our new gym teacher this year. She has our classes in the afternoon.—LENA HOLT.

This is my first year in this school. Last year I went to a private school in St. Petersburg.—CAROLINE TILLINGHAST

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

On October 12th, our football team and the Robert E. Lee High School team of Jacksonville played the St. Augustine High School and won by the score of 76 to 0. My brother, Todds, played on the Jacksonville team.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

On Saturday evening, September 28th, Miss Willie took some of the large girls to the drug store. They bought ice-cream and some kodak films.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Our football team will play with Florida Military Academy on November 9th. I hope it will be a good game.—ROGIE KALAL.

A machine cut the grass on the football field the last week in September. The field looks very nice.—DONALD ROBERTS.

Mabel Lamb and I were on the Honor Roll on October 1st. Mr. Brown gave all the boys and girls on the Honor Roll a pretty calendar.—L. JONES.

My little sister, Virginia is in school here this year. She is at Bloxham Cottage. I am glad she is here.—MABEL LAMB.

The Vc Class is glad to have a new member, Banks Sweat from New Smyrna.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

We have three birthdays in our class in October. Leola's and Rachel's come on the 13th and Marvin's comes the 14th. We shall have a nice party then.—WILMER PERRY.

On November 9th, we boys will play football with the F. M. A. boys of Jacksonville. The Jacksonville team will come to St. Augustine.—EVERET JOHNS.

There was a big storm near the Florida Keys on September 27th. It started in the Bahama Islands.—ALBERT REEVES.

One morning our teacher found a mushroom in the grass. It grew in a damp place. It sprung up

in the night. The stem looked like gray crepe.—MARVIN LOVETT.

On the night of Septemeber 17th. my mother and I came to school. She and I rode in a pullman car from Tampa to Jacksonville and then we came from Jacksonville to St. Augustine. It was 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon when we got here.—R. EICHELBEGER

On October 1st. Miss Orr showed us a moth. It was beautiful. It was tan, brown and blue. It was a Telea polyhemus. She found it on the walk the other day.

This moth was an ugly caterpillar some time ago.—EDNA FUTCH.

Several of our class were on the Roll of Honor the week of October 1st. We went to Mr. Brown's office and he gave us small calendars.—S. HOAGLAND.

On the 27th of September Mr. Grow gave us a drawing test. He put a picture of a Dutch girl on the slate and we copied it. When we had finished, we showed them to him. He will be our Art teacher this year.—LEOLA HERRIN.

I spent two months with my sister and brother-in-law at Haines City last summer. I left Georgia in August. I had a lovely time at Haines City swimming and riding. I miss my good times but I am having some with my friends here.—RACHEL SOLES.

I received a long letter from my mother on September 25th. She wrote that my brother, Dalton would come over to see me sometime soon. I shall be glad to see him again soon.—THELMA BLUE.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

On September the twenty-seventh the Saint Joseph Academy and the Jacksonville I. C. teams played football on our field. The score was thirty to six in favor Saint Joseph's team.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

Monday afternoon. September the thirtieth, I was reading Gerda in Sweden. It is a wonderful book. I shall finish it soon.

There were four members of our class on the Honor Roll this first week. I was much surprised that I was not on, but I am going to do my best after this.—GLADYS BURT.

I have a friend who is staying in Saint Augustine this year. She has a little boy who is deaf. His name is Billy Rooks. I see him every day.—JEWELL CRAIG.

One Saturday Miss Willie asked four or five large girls if they wanted to go to the picture show with her. The show was "Dark Street." They went, and they said that it was a very good picture. I did not go, because it was a vitaphone picture.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE'

Monday morning, September the thirtieth I received a letter from my father, and he said that there had been a tornado at home. Nobody got hurt.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Friday afternoon we went to see the Saint Joseph-Immaculate Conception football game. We were very glad the St. Joseph Academy boys won.—M. MILLER.

Saturday afternoon my aunt came to see me and took me home with her. I saw Miss Hendrix and Miss Jonas Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon my uncle, my aunt, my cousin, and I went to Vilano Beach. We rode to other places, too.—LENA MILLS.

On September the twenty-seventh, I received a nice letter from my mother. I surely was glad to hear from her. She will send me some money soon. She said that my little sister Dora wanted me to return home.—ELTHA WHITE.

Saturday night September the twenty-eighth, my mother and I went to town and met my aunt. We talked for a while. Then we went into the grocery store and bought some things for Sunday dinner. A little later we took a ride.—INA SELLERS.

On November 9th, the Florida Military team will come to play football with us. I hope that we shall win the game.

Tuesday, October the eighth, our second team played with the Young Men's Christian Association and won.—MALCOLM WEBB.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

On September 21, Lindbergh and his wife flew to Miami for a little visit. I wonder what they are doing there. My mother said that she would try to see them later. I hope they are enjoying their trip to Miami.—JANET LIGHTBOURNE.

Last Friday morning Mr. Grow came to our school-room. He gave us a drawing test. We drew a pretty little Dutch girl. I can't draw very well.—O. BARFIELD.

Miss Elizabeth Lillesmore was left about a million dollars by her father who was killed in an airplane accident in New Hampshire. He had a great deal of real estate.—FRANCES WAGNER.

On September 17, my sister, Cecil, and one of her friends went to Washington, D. C. and spent two days there. Then they went to New York. It was the first time they had ever seen that large city. They both had a wonderful time.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

Southern College, of Lakeland, played football against the University of Florida. The score was 54 to 0. I am sorry that Southern College did not win.—VELMA CUMBIE.

Last Sunday night we went to chapel for a Literary Society meeting. We elected new officers. We choose new officers every year. We hope we shall have good programs.—CLYDE JAMES.

On September 30, I received a letter from my father. He told me that my two aunts came to Florida

from Texas. They want to go to school in Orlando.—**BOYD WARREN.**

Last August I made a bee-veil. I am anxious to learn about bees. My father taught me how to drive the bees to the bottom of the box. I shall learn more next summer.—**ROBERT POLK.**

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Friday night, September 15, three friends and I went to Lakeland in a car. We saw Olen Triplett and his wife at Olen's home. Olen took us to a place, seven miles out of Lakeland. We had a party there. We had a grand time at the party.—**GORHAM WRIGHT.**

Coach Parks is doing some hard work coaching our football team. We had our opening game here October 5th. We are hoping to have many good and victorious games this season.—**PETE GODWIN.**

I stayed at home all the summer. I gave up my plans of going to Texas as my father needed me. I had a nice summer.—**MAURICE SHOUPPE.**

One Sunday afternoon, in Micanopy while I was playing tag with some friends, we saw two cars wrecked. There were four people in the wreck. A man got a cut in his chin and another man's back was hurt too. Dr. Daily came and helped them.—**MERVIN MORROW.**

On May 27th, my cousin took my brother, Pat and me to his home in car. We helped Uncle Dan sucker tobacco until June. I earned \$1.50 a day.—**CHARLIE SMITH.**

My grandmother came to see me in West Palm Beach Tuesday morning, September 17th. She was glad to see me before I left home. She wanted me to stay home with her three more weeks, but I decided to go to school because I want to learn more.—**FLORENCE MOORE.**

Sunday morning, September 15th, my folks went swimming in a lake. We saw some adjutants. I ran and drove them off. My half brother did not want me to drive them away because he wanted to watch them in the water.—**LOIS HAZEN.**

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

On October 4, Mr. Brown's wife and little daughter, Persis, arrived from an extended visit in Colorado. We were very glad to see them, and they seemed glad to be at home again.—**DOROTHY ATKINS.**

On September 14th, my friend took Velma and me to a party near Kathleen, Florida. We met some deaf boys and girls there whom we had known at school in St. Augustine. We enjoyed seeing them. This outing ended the important events of my vacation.—**JOHNNIE DEAN CUMMIE.**

When I first learned of the hurricane in Miami, I was worried for the safety of my parents who live there. I was indeed glad to learn later that so little damage

was done by the storm.—**CHAS. MCNEILLY.**

Sunday night some of us girls gave a private supper party. We invited Miss Willie to have supper with us. The menu was; Fruit salad, sandwiches, salmon salad and crackers. They were delicious, and because we girls prepared the food it seemed all the better.—**ETHEL CRAWFORD.**

We boys in the carpenter shop are assembling the parts of metal clothes lockers. When they are finished, I shall be promoted to the cabinet making class.—**LEROY ECHOLS.**

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Miami, September 20, bound for Dutch Guiana. They are opening an air mail line between those two points.

"Lindy" has taught his wife to fly and she is licensed pilot now. She seems to have disliked the idea of always being a back-seat driver.—**HOMER DREW.**

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Here we are all back in school again. We are gradually getting back to our lessons. Many things have been changed since last May.

Stop! Look! Listen! I hope you all had a pleasant vacation this summer.—**WARREN WILSON.**

I have eight class-mates. One of the girls is senior. We have three other teachers who rotates with Mr. Parks: Mr. Williams, History, Miss Jonas, Arithmetic, and Miss Hendrix, Literature and Composition.—**ANTONIO VIRSIDA.**

Some of the boys who work in our carpenter shop are assembling the lockers in the new dormitory for the blind boys.

I took part in a drawing test recently. I hope they will have a class in drawing for I want to enter.—**L. E. JENNINGS.**

I read in the St. Augustine newspaper that there was a bad storm coming the Bahama Islands traveling up the east coast of Florida. I also read that a number of homes were damaged in Florida. It is over now, with very little damage.—**KHALEEL KALAL.**

It was good to see my old friends again to know that I will be with them again for eight months makes me happy. All the boys and girls seem to be studying hard this year.—**BESSIE HENDERSON.**

On the Fourth of July I went to Pablo Beach. I looked for some deaf people as I had planned, but I found that they were not there. After a short time my friend, Willie Hall met me there. I was glad to see him. We immediately put on our bathing suits and went swimming in the ocean. We stayed on the beach nearly all day. We had a good coat of tan before it was over. There were a great many people there.—**ROBERT HOAGLAND.**

Our football team started to practice September

18th. Nineteen boys came out the first day. Every day we block and tackle in order to be in good condition for the first game.—DAN LONG.

I want to thank all the boys and girls for their thoughtfulness in writting me at the time of my mother's death.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

I received one dollar and twenty five cents from my sister on October 1st.—HENRY HOVESPIAN.

My little sister came to Sunday School with me one day. My class was glad to see her.—HILDA McLEOD.

I got a card from my mother. It had a pretty picture on it.—MARVIN McCLAIN.

Some boys went to the store. They bought some candy.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

Hilda and I went to town one Sunday. We saw the water.—EVELYN GODWIN.

Some boys played football. They like it very much.—OSCAR HUTSON.

October 1st, was Homer's birthday. He had a white cake.—DELMAR BYRAN.

Mrs. Hopkins saw a little squirrel on the ground one day. It ran very fast.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

Mr. Brown gave Henry a calendar. He was on the Honor Roll.—WILSON COLLINS.

The wind blew very hard in September.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Last Friday my father came to see me. He gave me a new "Yo-Yo." He told me that my friend's grandmother died. Mother did not come to see me.—N. OAKLEY.

This month my parents will come to see me. They will take me to Jacksonville. We shall go to the movies. I know that I shall have a good time.—E. WIGGINS.

Sunday night I pulled my tooth. It hurt. I did not cry.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

Last Friday afternoon some Jacksonville boys played football with St. Joseph's Academy. The score was 30 to 8 in favor of St. Joseph's Academy.—A. RUDE.

Last week I received a letter from Mother. She said she would try to come to see me next month.—LUCILLE SHAW.

Yesterday I received a letter from my sister. She sent me her picture. She lives in California.—E. MCKAY.

MISS BASS' CLASS

September 30 th, my father, mother and baby came to see me.—CECIL GOODRICH.

October 1st was my birthday. I had a party.—HOMER ALTMAN.

One day my Aunt Joe sent me a writing port folio.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

I gave a flag to Homer for his birthday.—RAY RAILSBACK.

One day Mrs. Moore gave some Marigolds to Miss Bass. She put them into a glass of water.—H. B. TILLMAN.

Our class has new Bibles. We like them very much.—MERCEDES LAGO.

Miss Warren has a new car.—JACK SUMNER.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Last Sunday, September 29th. I wrote two letters home.—HERMAN GORDON.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 8th. we shall have a practice game with the Y. M. C. A. boys.—WILLIE DAVIS.

We have a large class consisting of eight boys and seven girls. Miss Wilson is our teacher.—E. PADGETT.

One afternoon I went to Davenport Park. It is a lovely place.—EDITH FOSTER.

This week four of us are on the Honor Roll. I want to be good this year.—POLLY ANN OWEN.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the smaller girls have gym with Miss MacDonell.—A. FRENCH...

Last Saturday, Sept. 28. my father took me to the picture show. The name of the show was the "Broadway Babies."—MARGARET COE.

Last Friday, Sept. 27. I received a letter from my sister. I was glad.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

Irvin Dawson came to our class-room recently from a Primary Cottage.

Louise and Mayo Robinson are sister and brother. They like school.

Victor Owens is learning very fast.

John Sellers likes to write. He writes nicely.

Burtice Broxton's uncle and aunt came to see her recently.

Reuben Cloud is very happy. He helps his teacher every day.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Allan Osman's mother and father came to see him on September 29th.

Miss Watrous received letters from Henreitta Davis', Ray McIntosh's. C. B. Pollock's and Allen Osman's mothers. She gave them to the children.

We have twins in our class. They are Margaret and Sarah Hovespian. They were six years old Sept. 13th.

Gladys Dicks is having a good time in school.

Billy Rooks' mother came to see him every day for awhile.

James Pritchard had a letter from his mother. She sent him some pictures of his family.

Virginia Lamb is the tallest girl in our class. She has pretty long curls.

Claibourne Deering was delighted when his four sisters from Jacksonville came to see him one Sunday.

MISS STONEBREAKER'S CLASS

Saturday, September 28th, Miss McMillan took Mildred Burhans to the store to buy ice cream.

W. S. Holloway has a scrap-book that was made at home during the vacation.

Elmer Hampton's teacher has received a letter from his mother.

Norah Jackson is very helpful in the dormitory.

Bessie Meeks likes to ride on the ocean wave.

Joe Mott is one of the new pupils. He likes the school.

Robert Wilson received some snapshots from home.

Robert Woodruff has received several letters and packages from his mother.

Jimmie Wrinkle is happy to live at Wartmann Cottage. He goes to school with J. L. Delk in Bloxham Cottage.

Rosa Lee Vickers received a package from her mother recently.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

William Edwards received a letter and one dollar from his mother recently.

Mamie Lou Peeples has a pretty pink dress.

Betty Rose and Medora Jones received a letter from their mother.

Herlene Jordan has a new tan hat.

Jewell Stevens likes to dust the tables.

Trudie Tanton received a letter from her mother.

Armond Hambeau is a large boy.

Aubrey Ham is well and is enjoying school.

Horace McLendon goes home every Friday afternoon.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Catherine Adair was eleven years old, Sept. 26th. We had a party. We had some pink ice cream and a birthday cake.

Isaac Lewis has a new drawing book. He likes to color the pictures in it.

Jessie Styron, Harvard Carnes and Catherine Adair received letters from home recently.

George Bradley, Douglas Cumbie and Sam Elliott like to play games with Miss MacDonell at recess.

Wilbur Sanders' mother and father brought Wilbur to school Sept. 30th. We are glad to have him again.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Helen Waller received a letter from her friend.

Grace Barker's father will send her a new pair of shoes.

Addie Lee Rogers had a letter from her friend in Lakeland. She had a birthday party. She was sorry Addie Lee was not there.

Saturday afternoon Margaret Loader and Homer Hall went to the store and bought some candy.

Nell Hires received a letter and Vernon Hamilton a card from home.

Woodrow Hendricks likes his new silent reading book.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Evelyn Newberry is growing tall. She is glad to be back in school. The children missed her last year.

Mozelle King goes home every day. She received a letter from her aunt Sept. 30. She was quite pleased.

Mary Tyler went to the store one afternoon. She bought some candy.

J. L. Delk received a letter from his mother, Sept. 25th. J. L. is a good boy and helps his teacher.

Sawley Helms is in Grade 11a now.

Milton Langley received a letter from his mother.

Leonard Williams saw five small squirrels last Tuesday.

Jack Johnson spent the week end at home.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

September 20th. was Jimmie Davis' birthday. His mother sent him a cake. We had a party. We had ice cream and cake.

Euneta Vann received a letter from her Aunt.

Mamie Fazia went home last Friday.

Eloise Remley went home last Friday. Her father came for her in a car.

Josephine Hovespian has twin sisters in school this year. They live in Bloxham Cottage.

Imogene Long has a pretty new dress. It is white. Her mother made it for her.

Mabel Perry gave some pretty pictures to Miss Stroud.

Medora Jones received a letter from her mother last week. Her mother is making a dress for her.

(Continued from Page four)

St. Augustine School for the Deaf for the past four years and was making great progress in his studies.

The funeral service was conducted by Dr. H. N. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Eiselstein funeral chapel. Interment was at Mt. Peace cemetery.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Berg in their bereavement.—*St. Cloud Tribune.*

Friends and classmates of Bruce at the school were greatly shocked to hear of his death, and hereby join in extending sympathy to the bereaved parents.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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EDMUND F. BUMANN.....Carpentry
H. R. NOBLES.....Baking
WILLIAM H. GROW.....Art
JOE MOUREY.....Painting
MISS WILLIE McLANE.....Sewing

MISS LUCILLE FERGUSON.....Weaving
MISS PAULINE RHODES.....Handwork
MISS HELEN JONES.....Domestic Science
MISS EUGENIA HUBBARD.....Typewriting
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Broom Making & Chair Caning
MRS. LILY HOGLE.....Assistant Instructor in Sewing

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THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Physical Director

MISS MARY MACDONELL.....Girls' Physical Director
CARL J. HOLLAND.....Military Instructor

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JULIUS MYERS, Deaf Boys
RALPH PARKS Deaf Boys
THOMAS GIBBS Blind Boys

Girl Scouts { MISS EMMA HENDRIX
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MISS RACHEL JENKINS.....Assistant Housekeeper
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C. C. BAGWELL, D. D. S. Dentist
MISS OLGA GARDINER.....Nurse
EUGENE HOGLE.....General Foreman
F. W. BURDETT.....Night Watchman

Girls' Building

MISS WILLIE McLANE.....Girls' Supervisor

MRS. BIRDIE TAUBMAN.....Assistant Girls' Supervisor

Boys' Building

MISS NANNIE CARPENTER.....Small Boys' Supervisor
MISS MAUDE GREEN.....Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND.....Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Supervisor

Bloxham Cottage

MRS. ANNIE HENDRICKS.....Housemother
MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN.....Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZABETH PARNELL.....Small Boys' Supervisor

Wartmann Cottage

MISS ANNIE HENDRICKS.....Housemother
MISS VASCO HAYNES.....Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS CLEMONS McCLAIN.....Small Boys' Supervisor

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VIRGINIA JAMES.....Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON.....Teacher of Deaf

.....Teacher of Blind
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FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

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GENERAL INFORMATION

THIS is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents or guardians.

This is a school, not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a school. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is not by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano-tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well, the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for their children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September, and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*.

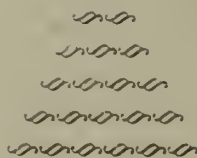
The
Florida School
Herald



NOVEMBER, 1929

VOL. XXX

AN
APPRECIATIVE PERSON
IS
USUALLY APPRECIATED.



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCL ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND USIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER, 1929

NUMBER 2

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES IN OUR SCHOOL

Our pupils have a big Hallowe'en party every year. We are divided into six groups. The small children live in Bloxham Cottage. They had a nice party. The room was decorated very prettily. The children at Wartmann Cottage are a little older. They had fine games, too.

The lower intermediate classes played in Mrs. Hopkins' room.

The upper intermediate classes played in Miss Stevens' room. Miss Hendrix gave them fine games. Their room was beautifully decorated.

The grammar school classes and the seventh grade played cards in the Girls' Study Hall. After that we danced. We did not play many games. Mr. Williams wanted us to be gentlemen and ladies and we were.

The manual classes were in the Boys' Study Hall. They had many games and prizes.

The Blind Department had a party, too. Every year each class makes a Jack O'lantern for the party.

We had small pumpkins this year, because the Mediterrean fly fighters destroyed the Florida pumpkins last summer. These small pumpkins were brought from New York.

Our party began with a parade. We marched around the driveway west of Albert H. Walker Hall, and stopped near the porch. Mr. Brown announced to us that the judges found it hard to choose the best costumes. They thought all the costumes were good. L. E. Jennings was a clown. He won the boys' prize. Leola Herrin was an old woman. She won the girls' prize.

After that we ate a cafeteria supper in Walker Hall. Then we went to the rooms to play games.

We stopped the parties at 8 o'clock, because most of the children were tired.

After the girls left, the boys put the school rooms in order.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

We boys and girls had a Hallowe'en party last evening. We wore different kinds of costumes and marched around the driveway. Mr. Brown and the other judges looked at us to see who had the best costume. Leola won the first prize for the girls and L. E. won it for the boys.

After that we had rolls, weiners, pickles, dough-

nuts and apples for refreshments. We got them from the long table in the hall. After eating, Miss Hendrix, Miss Stevens' and our classes were together in Miss Stevens' room for our party. We had peanut races, a peanut eating contest, played ghost, "clap in and clap out," had old clothes races, fishing for fortunes, an animal game and pinning the tail in the cat. We danced, too. Our party lasted for a long time. We had a delightful time.—ALBERT REEVES.

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Every Girl Scout in the United States observed National Girl Scout week from October thirteenth to nineteenth. We followed the program which Miss E. Blaisdell, Girl Scout Captain of Saint Augustine, had planned for the Saint Augustine troops.

On Monday we did housework, cleaning our rooms and dresser drawers. Tuesday we mended for the little girls. Wednesday we wrote letters to our mothers. Some of the girls who had no mothers wrote notes to Miss Willie. Thursday we wrote to our fathers. We had no Girl Scout meeting on Thursday, but walked to town to see the window displays. The three troops were competing for a prize. Our display was in Foster's window on King Street. Friday troops number one and two came to see us. We had a program, each troop taking part. The winner of the prize was announced, too. We won it, a check for two dollars. We were much delighted, for we had worked hard on our window. We had depicted Girl Scout as home makers, using dolls and toys. Canning, home nursing, dress making, cooking, laundering, and entertaining were the chief points illustrated. On Saturday we told stories to the little girls and played games with them.

We enjoyed National Girl Scout week. We felt that we were sharing activities with other girls and that we were true Girl Scouts. We felt very honored, too, to receive the prize, for the other troops had excellent displays. Mr. and Mrs. Brown helped us by their interest. Little Persis loaned us a doll. Miss Margaret Moore, Misses Stevens and Bass, and Mr. Arthur Hourigan "taxied" us when we were working on our window. We owe each of them our thanks.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

The key to every man is his thoughts.—EMERSON.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

October 18th. was Mr. Brown's birthday. That morning we invited him to our morning service, where we presented him with a little gift, and read an original poem written for the occasion. Although Mr. Brown has been with us only a year, he has won a big place in our hearts.—N. N.

Not long ago, we older pupils had planned a beach picnic. We did not go, however, as it began to rain before time to leave, and continued to rain all afternoon. But we are looking forward to that picnic sometime in November.—N. N.

The older girls are enjoying their gymnasium work very much this term. They are taking folk dancing and learning to build pyramids and to climb the rope. Having not had much of this kind of work before, it is new and very interesting. N. N.

Mr. Gibbs bought a new radio set a short time ago. It is a six-tube Apex set, all electric. It has a dynamic speaker, and is giving great satisfaction. We boys spend many delightful nights listening to the radio.—W. N.

My daddy came to see me Saturday and took me to my home, at New Smyrna. I had a good time playing with Bobby, my little Brother. I am going home again in two weeks.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

Mrs. Taubman, the blind girls' supervisor, has been very sick recently. She was taken to Flagler hospital, but she is better now and back with us again. We hope that she will be as well as ever soon.—H. S.

Vileen Grace went home Friday, the 25th, to spend the week end. She has not yet returned, and we hear that she is sick. But we hope to have her back soon.—H. S.

We boys are eagerly looking forward to the day when we shall move into our new building, which is near completion.—W. N.

Mrs. Beaty, our senior circle reader, underwent a slight operation recently, but she is back with us again, and improving steadily.—N. N.

My mother sent me a birthday cake and some good candy. We had a party in our room. I was twelve years old.—ROSCOE ROWLEY.

On Halloween, we enjoyed our usual out-of-doors twilight supper and our party with great pleasure.—N. N.

Mr. Beaty visited our room one day. He gave me a riddle. I went to the store and got me some chocolate candy.—CHAS. L. D. BROWN.

I received a nice Halloween box. In it was candy, a paper dress, and a cap. I wore my dress and cap to our Halloween party.—MYRTON OGDEN.

Miss Willie takes us to the store every Saturday. Last Saturday I bought some apples and candy.—JACK CREECH.

My Uncle from Miami came to see me Sunday night. He brought me some fruit and candy.—MARY SCHERER.

We like our new Sunday School Book. It has nice stories in it.—ROBERT ALDERMAN.

I am learning a poem to say at our society.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I was glad to receive a dollar from my mother.—JACK MOREY.

I received a letter from my daddy with two dollars in it.—ROLLIE RISER.

I received two dollars and a bundle of funny papers from home.—ROBERT WOLFE.

Mother sent me three new dresses last week. I wore one to Sunday School Sunday.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

Miss Parnell is reading "Scouting for Washington" by John True to the Intermediate Reading Circle. They are thoroughly enjoying it.

We have had four October birthdays in the fifth grade. Mae Stelle, Carl Lamphear, Douglas Ward, and Henry Ford Perrin all passed another milestone along the road of life during the month of October.

Sunday afternoon, October 27th, little Persis asked Mae Stelle, Marie Dean and some of the other little girls to play with her. They always enjoy playing with her. They went for a nice long ride with Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Persis. They thoroughly enjoyed the ride.

Leonard Warren can read and write Braille now. He wrote a very nice letter to his mother last week.

Marie Dean received a letter from her mother saying that they have moved to Frostproof. Marie is very anxious to see their new home.

Fred Goodson has painted over 2 hundred brushes since school opened. He likes to paint them. He paints them red, blue, green, orange and black.

Henry Ford Perrin's mother, brother and sister-in-law came to see him, Monday night, Oct. 28th. They brought him a nice new sweater.

Julian Thompson recited "The Eve of Waterloo" at the last meeting of the school lyceum. He recited it in a very pleasing and expressive manner, and we hope that he will be on the program again real soon.

The new map of the United States has come. It is a beautiful one. The states are made of mahogany and the water is blue enamel. The mountains are raised, the rivers cut out, and there are tacks to show all of the larger cities. Mr. Beaty says that the fifth grade

may use it first. We can hardly wait for it will be a pleasure to study Geography with a map like that.—
MAJOR ANDERSON.

Philip Pullara can out jump all of the boys in the gym class. He can jump eight feet and six inches flat-footed.

Lafayette Sherouse is studying hard and trying to make 100 in Arithmetic every day. He is a good-speller.

Mother knew just what to put in the box she sent me recently. I received many things that I like to eat.—CHARLES SATTLER.

Mother sent me a nice box for Hallowe'en. In it were a paper dress, a paper cap, and some things to eat.—MARY LEE FARR.

Fay Kilbourn and I attended the big Hallowe'en party. We had a good time.—RAPHAEL ALVEREZ.

I received a nice box of chocolates for Hallowe'en.—GROVER SMITH.

I am looking forward to reciting the poem "Old Ironsides" in our school Lyceum.—EARL JOHNSON.

I am now studying hard to learn the Braille signs.—FAY KILBOURN.

Mae and I received a letter from Mother last week. We are always glad to hear from her.—ETHEL STELLE.

Mother has sent me many fine things this fall. I like to get boxes of good things to eat.—ORIAN OSBOURN.

I had a good time at the Hallowe'en party. Also I enjoyed the cafeteria supper.—DOLLIE GORDON.

My mother sent me plenty of things with which to make a noise for Hallowe'en.—CHRYSSIS BURNS.

Recently a piano was donated to our tuning department. It is a great help to the tuning class.—W. N.

We boys have two new climbing-ropes for our gymnasium work. We are having some lively contests thereup.—W. N.

On the 23rd of October, the "Dixie Joy-makers", including Walter Nasrallah, ukulele; Lewis Sap, guitar; and Ernest Shaheen, fiddle rendered a short program for the Kiwanis Club. We enjoyed the outing, and we hope the Club enjoyed our music.—E. S.

The senior reading circle are greatly enjoying "When Knighthood was in Flower", by Charles Major. This is a historic novel of Henry the VIII's time, and some of us are verifying some of the facts by referring to our history.—E. S.

Saturday night, November 2nd, the first debate of the year was put on by our Lyceum. Ernest Shaheen and Helen Salter their respective supporters. The subject was Resolved: That Labor-saving Devices are Injurious to the Labor Class of our Country.

We are to receive soon two copies of a new book

for our braille library, "The Map of South America" a four-volume hand-book of South America.

The tenth grade history class, having finished the Eighteenth century, will soon have the first examination of the new term.

We hear good and cheerful reports from our college boys: Willie Butle, who is a senior at Stetson; Aubry Martin, who is a sophomore at the same college; and Albert Macy, who is a senior at Southern Junior College of Tennessee.

The blind girls are enjoying the new sewing-machine in their sewing-room. Lucy Dent Smith finished her first apron several days ago.

A very enjoyable party was given the children Hallowe'en evening. At five-thirty all the boys and girls and teachers assembled on the large porches, where delicious picnic plates were passed around. After the picnic supper the older boys and girls gathered in the library and enjoyed two hours of games and lively chatting. The little children, with Mrs. Davenport and Miss Rhodes, assembled in a large room in the industrial building, and for an hour made merry with every imaginable Hallowe'en toy and noise-maker. When the bell finally sounded, all parted happy and delighted with the evening. Thanks, Mr. Brown, and teachers for the pleasant occasion.

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Leonard Warren and Ray McFann, two of our new boys, are reading music from the Braille primer, and show promise of becoming good students.

Chrysis Burns, Orian Osbourne, Major Anderson, Mae Stelle and Marie Dean are just finishing a Song without words by Gurlitt which they have greatly enjoyed.

The music department has a lot of new music, and we are hoping for a nice cabinet soon in which to put it.

The chorus classes are enjoying their reading class work. Everybody is kept busy, for there is quite a bit of copying to do at present and this gives good practice writing music. Later when we get more choruses printed in Braille very little copying will be necessary.

A number of the boys who were put into a special class have climbed up to the senior chorus. The new plan of chorus work seems to be working well so far.

The Orchestra is doing some pretty new selections. Beatrice and Adelaide are learning a duet. They like to play together for during the summer they frequently have opportunities to play duets in Jacksonville.

Walter Nasrallah is beginning Mendelssohn's beautiful "Rondo Capriccio."

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ralph Parks, Athletic Director

ROUGHRIDERS TRIUMPH OVER ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL 35—6 IN SEASON'S OPENER.

The Roughriders opened their gridiron season by an impressive 35-6 victory over the St. Joseph High School.

The Roughriders were held on even terms the first quarter, but right after the beginning of the second quarter, the Roughriders backfield began to click and 11 points were rolled up before the half ended.

Too much crushing power plus as fine an interfering wall as has performed on the local gridiron this year spelled defeat for the Flashes and the Roughriders, still displaying a little early season rough edges, swept through the shattered Flashes line and around the end consistently.

The St. Joseph team was very light, out team outweighing them ten pounds to the man. Next year the Flashes will show to better advantage.

Wright, Virsida, Kalal, and Cumbie were the big ground gainers for the Roughriders, while Markle and Capo seemed to be the star for the losers.

ROUGHRIDERS—26

Y. M. C. A.—0

The Roughriders, displaying a far superior brand of football, ran rough shod over the local "Y" team 26-0. During most of the game Coach Parks used the reserve team, saving the varsity men for the hard games to come.

The Roughriders kicked off to the "Y" who returned the ball to the twenty yards line. Here they were held for downs and forced to kick. The Roughriders, taking the ball in the center of the field, started a drive through the "Y" line which in about five plays, netted them a touchdown.

The half ended 14-0 in favor of the Roughriders.

The second half found the "Y" boys making a desperate effort to overtake our team, but they failed to gain consistently.

The game gave Coach Parks a chance to see his reserve strength, and he seemed well pleased with the outcome of the game.

ROUGHRIDERS—21

STARKE HIGH—6

With only one day's rest the Roughriders journeyed to Starke to play the High School there.

After a slow start the Roughriders finally won 21-6. The game was played on a wet field, slowing up both teams considerably.

The game opened with Starke kicking off to the deaf team. Here the Roughriders started a terrible drive down the field which ended by scoring a touchdown.

The Starke eleven came back strong and held the Roughriders on even terms.

The half ended 7-6 in favor of the Roughriders.

The Third quarter found both teams battling on even terms, neither team seemed to be able to gain any head-way.

The final quarter opened with the ball on the Roughriders' twenty five yard line.

Wright, Virsida and Kalal bearing the brunt of attack, marched seventy-five yards for a touchdown making the score 14-6.

Starke eleven started a passing attack. They were successful until Wright intercepted one of the passes and raced forty yards for a touchdown, making the final score 21-6.

The game was clean and hard fought all the way. The victory was impressive due to the fact that the team had played a hard game only two days before.

LONDON—6

ROUGHRIDERS—0

Landon High School of Jacksonville christened the new athletic field of the city of South Jacksonville with a neat 6 to 0 victory over the hard-fighting Roughriders.

A well-directed forward pass early in the first period accounted for the lone score of the tussle.

The game opened with the Roughriders receiving the kick off. They were forced to punt and Landon took the ball on their own 45 yard line. A pass, Loque to Robinson gave the Landon boy the ball on the 18 yard line. The Roughriders line stiffened, but Loque dropped back and tossed a beautiful pass to Captain Barker for the only score of the game.

Near the end of the first half Wright, the Roughriders' half back, intercepted a Landon pass and raced from the middle of the field to the eleven yard line.

The game was bitterly contested throughout neither team being able to make consistent gains.

Both teams displayed all the ear-marks of good coaching and the game was remarkably free from penalties. The Roughriders went through the contest without using a substitute.

Wright and Virsida were the big threats in the Roughriders' offense, while the work of Loque and Alvarez stood out for Landon.

Industrial Department

OUR TRIP TO THE CARPENTER SHOP

One morning we went to visit Mr. Buman in the Carpenter Shop. It was very interesting to us to know the things which Mr. Buman told. There are five different machines in this shop. They are a jointer-planer, a bandsaw, a circular saw, a lathe and a mortiser.

The jointer-planer is used for smoothing boards. Mr. Buman showed us how to do it.

The bandsaw is used for making fancy shapes. Afterwards they must be smoothed with a bastard file and sand paper.

The circular saw is used for ripping boards. It has two different kinds of saw blades, one has large teeth for cutting with the grain and the other has small teeth for cross-cutting.

The lathe is used for wood-turning. It has two kinds of centers, one a "live" center which rotates and the other is a "dead" center which does not rotate. It has about thirteen different kinds of chisels. Mr. Buman showed us some of them.

The mortiser is used for making joints. Mr. Buman made a 45 degree-mitred joint for a picture frame.

An emery grinder is used for sharpening tools. Sometimes Miss Willie wants Mr. Buman to smooth the edges of her scissors for her. He does it well. We saw him sharpening the edges of a plane bit. The sparks flew out and looked pretty. When it was hot, it had a rough edge called a wire edge. The heat is due to friction. Then he put it into cold water and whetted it on an oil stone to make a smooth edge.

Mr. Buman showed us many kinds of planes, general tools, saws and many other things.

There are fourteen pupils in three classes. The first class is the sloyd class (beginners). They learn to plane boards. After showing skill in the first class they are promoted to the second class where they learn to make different kinds of joints. They make a 45 degree-mitred joint, a half-tee joint, a dove tail-joint for screens, a blind mortise and tenon joint for screen doors, table legs, a rabbit-drawer joint for drawers, a keyed joint for book cases and a dowelled joint for table tops and table legs. When all of them are done, then the pupils can make different kinds of furniture. We saw a beautiful buffett made by L. E. Jennings. It was wonderful. I think after his graduation he can take it home. Each boy makes a small piece of furniture. We enjoyed seeing their nice things. The carpenter shop was very interesting, we thought. —JANET LIGHTBOURN.

A VISIT TO THE SEWING DEPARTMENT

The pupils of Mr. Williams' class made a visit to the Sewing Department recently and were pleased to learn from Miss Willie McLane, the instructor, of so much interesting work being done in that department.

Miss McLane, with the assistance of Mrs. Hogle, a former pupil, instructs three groups of girls. Each group consists of eight girls. Two groups which consists of older pupils, come to the department on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while the younger group comes on Thursday and Friday.

The equipment of the sewing department consists of three long tables and five sewing machines, four Singers and one Domestic. Miss McLane stated that she would be pleased to have a hem-stitching machine added to this equipment as it would save considerable handwork.

The department makes most of the linen supply used by the institution, such as table cloths, dish towels, face towels, cooks' aprons and sheets, and repairs supplies when they become badly worn. This fall the numbers for the backs of the football team's sweaters were sewed on in this department.

The display of the work done by the girls was very interesting. Dorothy Claridge has made a very pretty center-piece and is quite clever at smocking and crocheting. She, Eva Robinson, and Frances Wagner are outstanding in fancy work, while Dorothy Atkins and Janet Lightbourn have some beautiful pillow tops and a patch-work quilt to their credit. Ethel Crawford, Velma Cumbie, Reba Blackwelder, Ommie Barfield, Gladys Burt, Maybelle Connell, Lois Hazen, Mabel Lamb, Lena Mills, Bessie Henderson and Gwendolyn Yelvington have made one or more dresses this fall. Leola Herrin, according to Miss McLane, was slow to make much of a showing in the department, but at this time, (she) wants to work over time on the machines.

The sewing department can be credited with more work than we imagined before our visit there. The work done by the girls saves the school considerable money, other than offering immediate relief to a pair of torn trousers or garments which are minus their required number of buttons. In many cases a "while you wait" job has been handled quite skillfully. An electric sewing machine has been put in this year and we hope that in time additional equipment will be placed in this department, to make it a shop of the highest type for taking care of all the valuable work which it is called upon to do. —CHARLES MCNEILLY.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXX NOVEMBER, 1929 No. 2

ON October 13th the school enjoyed having an official visit from the State Board of Control which has charge of the affairs of this school. The Board was accompanied by Dr. John J. Tigert, President of the University of Florida, who is always interested in any phase of education.

The Board members who made the inspection trip were Dr. P. K. Yonge, Chairman, Judge W. B. Davis, Hon. R. F. Maguire and Hon. J. T. Diamond, Secretary of the Board.

The Board made a rather thorough and comprehensive inspection of the school, going into practically every building on the place and inspecting each department carefully. We are always glad to have the Board come and see what we are trying to do and to take such a keen interest in our needs.

We were particularly well pleased to have Mr. Maguire in the party, he being the new member of the Board who was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Hon. E. W. Lane.

NOVEMBER fourth was a red letter day for the pupils and officers of the school. Announcement had been made that Hon. Doyle E. Carlton, Governor of Florida, was to be in St. Augustine that day.

A letter dispatched to him brought prompt reply that he would be glad to visit the school and he also consented to speak a few words to our pupils in the chapel.

The Governor, who showed a keen interest in what we are doing, was accompanied by Mrs. Carlton who also showed a great interest in the work being done here.

After observing the work of some of the primary classes the Governor's party which consisted of Governor Carlton, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Felkel, Adjutant General Collins, and a committee of prominent citizens from the city, went to the school chapel where the pupils were assembled and where the Governor gave us a

most encouraging and inspiring address.

After chapel one of the blind classes was honored by our distinguished guest, after which a general inspection of our buildings and grounds was made.

The *St. Augustine Record* has the following to say about our Governor's visit:

"When Governor Carlton, and Mrs. Carlton arrived in the city, they drove directly to the Record office, where they were met by the presidents of the several luncheon clubs in the city, and other prominent citizens. This group formed the Governor's escort while in St. Augustine. The party first drove to the home of Mrs. Herbert Felkel at No. 126 Marine Street, where the Carltons were the guests during their stay, and there after being refreshed following their long drive from Tallahassee, they went to the State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

After having spent more than an hour with the elementary division of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, the Governor, Mrs. Carlton and those in the party, went to the assembly hall and chapel where the students were gathered.

Mr. A. L. Brown, president of the school, introduced Governor Carlton to the students as a governor whose sympathies are always with the institution and who had, during his administration, always been most liberally inclined toward the necessities of the school.

Governor Carlton told the student body that he was deeply interested in all Florida's schools, but that he had a keener interest in the State School for the Deaf and Blind because of the handicaps under which the students must labor.

"Florida," he said, "is deeply interested in all her wealth of resources: her farms, her factories, her business enterprises and her groves, but she is more interested in her boys and girls who are to constitute her future citizens and without whom all these other resources are as nothing.

"The ideals, character habits and industry you students assimilate here, the governor continued, "are the character-building factors which will determine your worth in days to come."

In concluding, the governor commended the students to the great example of Helen Keller, one of the most outstanding figures of American womanhood, he said, and called upon the students to guide themselves by her illustrious example.

The governor then expressed the pride the State of Florida feels in her school for the deaf and blind and thanked Mr. Brown for the opportunity to express his personal and official interest in the school.

The gubernatorial party then left the State School for the Deaf and Blind and proceeded to the State Arsenal, which the governor also inspected."

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

NOTICE

You should subscribe to the *Florida School Herald* and keep posted on the happenings among the deaf people of Florida. Send fifty cents to President A. L. Brown, Drawer 12, St. Augustine, Fla.

If you want to get *The Herald* regularly, be sure to give your correct address, your name, No. of your house, Name of Street, Name of your town: or rural free delivery Route No. if you live in the country, to President A. L. Brown. In case you move to a new place, be sure to give him your new address promptly.

A. W. POPE, *President.*

Florida Association of the Deaf

Since the October *Herald* with convention write-up was out there were two errors that Mr. Philpott wishes to be corrected. His letter is as follows:

October 28, 1929

Mrs. A. W. Pope,
Sec. F. A. D.
St. Augustine,
Florida.

Dear Mrs. Pope,

I beg to advise you that there are at least two errors in your convention write up that you will please correct in the next issue of *The School Herald*.

The Following errors are:

"An establishment of a bureau of labor was suggested by Frank E. Philpott but was suspended until a more appropriate time to secure funds."

I did not suggest it. Mrs. Philpott thinks it was Mr. Morris, who made this suggestion. I was one of the few speakers, however, who thought the Florida Mission for the Deaf could handle the situation for the time being.

"Mrs. Philpott's paper on Memorial Resolutions on death of Mrs. V. Holland and Mary E. Fraser was read by the Secretary.

I, not Mrs. Philpott, was chairman of the committee on necrology, and submitted the resolutions myself.

Trusting you will make these two corrections in the next number of the school paper, I remain,

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Frank E. Philpott

Owing to the other duties that demand Rev. Frank Philpott's time, he tendered his resignation as chairman of the committee on the late Dr. Walker Tablet Fund, but remains as a member of the committee and will continue to serve in the capacity as a solicitor of funds.

Mr. Carl J. Holland, one of the committees on the late Dr. Walker Tablet Fund, is appointed chairman of the committee, with headquarters at St. Augustine, Florida.

Those who want to have news inserted in the *Florida School Herald* should be sent to Mrs. A. W. Pope, 157 Washington Street, St. Augustine, Fla.

Duward Forde of Jacksonville, an alumni of the school, paid a visit to Carl J. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope of West Palm Beach, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. A. W. Pope with our friend Miss Marjorie Egle of Arcadia spent a week in early August with Mr. and Mrs. Pope of St. Augustine. Surf baths at the Beach were indulged in daily. Miss Egle is a fine and strong swimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lainer Knowles are the proud parents of a son born on August 24th. He has been named Buford Lainer Jr. Mrs. Knowles is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott.

Messrs. Austin, Boggs, Holland, Schmidt, Townsend, Hower, and other Florida boys are employed in various rubber factories, and seem destined to be permanent fixtures on the weekly payroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holloway left Orlando during the week of August 11th, on a motoring trip to Detroit to bring their mother back home. While enroute to the automobile center, they visited at the home of Mrs. Holloway's brother, Ben Lorenz.

Uriel Jones recently paid a flying visit to his relatives and deaf friends in Florida, before leaving for Mississippi, where he has accepted a position as school teacher.

After being feted royally by many friends in all parts of Ohio, and climaxing their summer vacation with attendance at the Columbus reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Cory, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Wortman are making preparations to return to their winter home in St. Petersburg.

Laurence Randall and Walter Dean have cleared a plot of land near Alligator Lake in St. Cloud, preparatory to building a pen, where all trapped fur-bearing animals will be confined before slaughtering and stripped of their skins for the market. These two boys are experienced hunters and trappers, having been reared on the farm.

Mrs. Eugene Hogle, of St. Augustine returned from Akron, O., after visiting her brother, Luther Holland, to assume her duties as assistant instructress in sewing. Mr. Hogle who had previously visited Akron, presented his wife with a new Ford sedan. Mr. Hogle is general foreman of the school buildings and grounds.

Mr. D. R. Tillinghast is thinking of coming over to see his granddaughter at the School on November 11th before going to his winter home at St. Petersburg, Fla. If he does come, he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope.

(Continued to Page Twelve)

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

A few days ago Bessie's sister and mother came to see her. She was glad to see them.—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

One Sunday afternoon Sidney, Herman and I went to Fort Marion. We enjoyed visiting the Museum.—ARCHIE BODIE.

Mr. Parks told us that our football team would play with the F. M. A. boys soon. We are looking forward to a real game.—MARVIN CONNELL.

The girls' basket ball team enjoys playing every Saturday. I hope that we shall have a good team this year.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

The Friday after Hallowe'en we made some pumpkin pies in the Domestic Science Class. We enjoyed them very much.—AVIS NOBLES.

Almost every Saturday Maybelle and I go to the store to buy things. We often buy for other girls, too.—EVA ROBINSON.

I was very happy to receive letters from my brother and sister. Brother sent me ten dollars which was greatly appreciated.—VINA GAY.

Our annual Hallowe'en party was given last Thursday evening, Oct. 31st. The girls and boys were dressed in very funny costumes. Leola Herrin and L. E. Jennings won the prizes. Leola was dressed like a little old fat woman and L. E. like a clown. Games were played in the various school-rooms.—C. W. RUSH.

We had many visitors at the Hallowe'en party. We hope they enjoyed our party.—MELVIN TERREL.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Tanbman cannot stay with us longer. We hope we shall like the new supervisor.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

Mrs. Davis and her friend, Mrs. Egle have been visiting little Henrietta Davis and Miss Jones for the past few days. We hope they will come to St. Augustine again.—ROSA REXFORD.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Mother sent me some money last week and I bought a pair of trousers.—VICTOR OWENS.

On Oct. 31st, we made a jack o'lantern. Then that evening we lighted a candle and put the candle inside of it. There were four small jack-o'-lanterns in a row on the window sills in Mrs. Hopkins' room.—M. KALAL.

The other day one of the boys killed a snake near the wood pile. He threw it into the water.—L. MOORE.

Some of the teachers went to Jacksonville to see the Florida-Georgia Tech game on Oct. 26th.—ANNETTE LONG.

We had a picture show here at school not long ago. Nancy Carroll and Jack Holt played.—VALERIA WILLS.

Mother sent me a Hallowe'en costume and some other things on Oct. 28th. She often sends me magazines and short stories clipped out of papers.—CAROLINE TILLINGHAST.

There will be a football game here at school soon. The Florida Military Academy boys will play our first team.—EDWARD JORDAN.

Leola Herrin and L. E. Jennings won the prizes for the best costumes at our Hallowe'en party.—LENA HOLT.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

Our football team will play with the Florida Military Academy on Saturday, November 9th, on our field.—RODIE KALAL.

The girls are practicing basket ball now. I think we shall have a good team this year.—JOSEPHINE SINGORE.

On Sunday, Oct. 27th, Everett Johns, Clyde James and I went to see the St. Johns' County Prison Farm. We enjoyed visiting it.—DONALD ROBERTS.

November 1st, was Miss Stevens' birthday. We wished her a happy birthday.—MABEL LAMB.

We enjoyed the Hallowe'en party very much.—BANKS SWEAT.

On November 4th, Governor Doyle E. Carlton of Florida, visited the school. Mrs. Carlton came with him.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

On Saturday, Oct. 26th, we went to the chapel to a picture show. Mr. Williams ran the machine. The show was "The Water Hole." Jack Holt starred in it.—LAWRENCE JONES.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On October 30th, I received a box from my mother and father. I got a devil's costume in it and I wore it to the Hallowe'en party. I shall try to win a prize next year.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

Marvin and Sidney spent the week-end at home the last week in October. Marvin stayed over from the football game. His father brought him back in his car on October 27th.—EVERITT JOHNS.

On October 31st, I received two boxes from my mother. She sent me a pretty costume and some good things to eat. I wore my costume at the Hallowe'en party.—THELMA BLUE.

About a week ago I received a big box from my mother. She sent me a very pretty coat with a fur collar and cuffs, and a hat too. I like them very much.

RACHEL SOLES.

I am promoted to the junior class in the carpenter shop and I shall try to do my best.—WILMA PERRY.

There were only two of our class on the Honor Roll during the last week of October.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

The other day we had a beautiful bouquet of marigolds in our room. They were red and gold. They were not at all fragrant, but they were pretty.—EDNA FUTCH.

Our Hallowe'en party came on the 31st. of October and I was dressed as an old maid. L. E. Jennings was a clown. He and I got the prizes for the best costumes.—LEOLA HERRIN.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

I received a Hallowe'en box from my mother. It had a Hallowe'en hat, a horn, some candy, and some hose in it.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Saturday evening October the twenty-fifth, we had a picture show. It was "The Water Hole." Mr. Brown has promised us several shows. We are much delighted, for almost all of the pictures in town are "talkies".—MAVIS MILLER.

On the ninth of November, Miss Hendrix's brother, Emerson, will come to Saint Augustine. He will live with her and go to school. We are eager to know him.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

Miss Hendrix sponsored Christian Endeavor one Sunday evening. She gave "Ruth" in tableau. Janet Lightbourn was Ruth, Ommie Barfield was Naomi, Reba Blackwelder was Orpah, and Warren Wilson was Boaz.—GLADYS BURT.

Not long ago Jewel Craig's home burned. Jewel was sad. The family has found another house.—ELTHA WHITE.

We had our Hallowe'en party in Miss Stevens' room. We danced, and we played games. Many of the games were new to us. We had a jolly time.—MALCOLM WEBB.

October the twenty-fifth we played football with the Landon High School in Jacksonville. The score was six to nothing in favor of Landon, but it was a fine game.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

One Saturday when I was at home, my cousin and I cooked dinner. In the afternoon we drove to Saint Augustine Beach.—INA SELLERS.

One day we went to the carpenter shop. Miss Hendrix asked Mr. Buman if he would show us a list of tools which we were studying in Geograpy.—JEWELL CRAIG.

October the twenty-sixth, Reba Blackwelder and Bessie Henderson found a snake in the dormitory. All of the girls were much excited over it.—LENA MILLS.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

On October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. We

wore costumes. Leola Herrin, the old woman, won the girls' prize and L. E. Jennings, the clown, won the boys' prize. We had a fine supper. The higher classes played games in the girls' study hall.—VELMA CUMBIE.

One Sunday my uncle came. We went to walk. We had lunch in the Plaza Cafe: soup, tomatoes and lettuce, fried oysters, rolls, beans, sweet potatoes and ice cream. After lunch we went to the fort.—R. POLK.

On October 13th, Mr. Holland let Robert, C. W. and me go to Fort San Marco. We walked down there after chapel. We enjoyed looking around very much. It is an interesting place.—BOYD WARREN.

Last Tuesday I read about "Daredevil" Charles Young, who drove his new Stnderbaker Sedan for a 100 hour test. He was chained to the wheel. He did not change oil and water for 100 hours.—CLYDE JAMES.

On June 12th, I began work at the St. Augustine Tribune office and worked there almost all summer. I learned lots about composition and make-up. I earned a good salary. Maybe, I shall work there again next summer.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

Last Tuesday morning we went to the carpenter shop with Miss Jonas to learn the names of the machines. Mr. Buman told us about them. When we left, we thanked him for his courtesy.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

One Friday Mr. Brown told Miss Willie to let some of us Grammar School girls go to the football game alone. Mrs. Leonard passed and took us with her in her car. We were very much excited at the game. Our boys won the game, 35 to 6.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

One Saturday night we went to the moving pictures in the chapel. Miss Willie's nephew loaned us a film from New Orleans. The picture was "The Water Hole" played by Jack Holt and Nancy Carrol. It was very good.—FRANCES WAGNER.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

On October 19th, our team went to Starke, and played a football game with the High School boys. We defeated the Starke boys 21 to 6.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

I got a letter from Marvin Sessoms, once a pupil here. He wrote that he was in good health and was doing very well in his work at home.—PETE GODWIN.

We had our Hallowe'en party on the night of October 31st. Leola Herrin and L. E. Jennings won prizes for the best costumes. After supper, we went to our school rooms and played games. We had a very good time.—MELVIN TERRELL.

Our Girl Scouts won a prize for the best display of original work in town Friday, October 18th. We made some doll dresses. We painted cards and a poster and placed them together in a store window. We are proud of our troop.—FLORENCE MOORE.

We have a new trade in our Industrial Building. It

is barbering. We have two barber chairs and plate glass mirrors. After everything is settled down, I want to learn to cut hair.—CHARLIE SMITH.

The night of October 26th, we went to the chapel to a picture show and President Brown gave us a fine reel. It was about the "The Water Hole." We had a very enjoyable evening.—LOIS HAZEN.

I have painted the outside of some window frames in the library and some of the school rooms. Painting is a new trade in our school. It was started this year and Mr. Mourey is our instructor. I hope I shall be a painter after I leave school.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

On October 1st, I weighed 153 pounds and by Nov. 1st, I weighed 165 pounds, showing a gain of 7 pounds for the month. I am afraid that folks will begin to call me "Fatty." DOROTHY ATKINS.

On the night of October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. Miss Jonas', Mr. Parks', and Mr. Williams' classes met in the Girls' study hall. We played cards and danced. We certainly had a good time.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

The Germans have recently invented an airship with 12 engines, with a total of 6,000 horsepower. It can carry 165 persons and a crew of 10. If it proves successful it may make a trip across the Atlantic Ocean.—HOMER DREW.

One Saturday night recently we had a motion picture in the chapel. It was called "The Water Hole" and featured Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll. It was fine. Mr. Brown plans to give us a show real often.—J. D. CUMBLE.

We pupils of Mr. Williams' class recently visited the sewing department. It was our duty to ask questions, make notes, and then give the department a write-up in the *Herald*. The best written paper was published. CLARA STEVERSON.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

On October 25th, we played football against London High School of Jacksonville. We lost the game 6-0.

After the game my uncle who lives in Jacksonville took me home. I stayed there until Sunday evening.—L. E. JENNINGS.

October the twenty-seventh, the Christian Endeavor Society had a beautiful tableau. It was "Ruth" and consisted of seven acts. The story happened a long long time ago. We hope to have several Biblical plays this year. Don't miss seeing them.—WARREN WILSON.

I spent the weekend at my home in South Jacksonville. I had a very good time. Friday night I went to the show. The name of the picture was "The Fleets In." I enjoyed the show. The next day I went to Fairfield Stadium to see the football game between the Uni-

versity of Florida and Georgia University. Florida won 18-6. Over twenty thousand people watched the game.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

We started to play basketball last week. We are glad to play this year, because we believe we will have a good team. Miss Mary MacDonell is our new coach. She is taking a big interest in training the girls.—B. HENDERSON.

On the afternoon of Oct. 30th, Mr. Noble, instructor in bakery, two boys and I were busy making 48 loaves of bread, 400 rolls and 700 doughnuts for the Hallowe'en party. I like to work in the bakery very much.—KHALEEL KALAL.

Monday night, Oct. 28th, my teacher, Mr. Parks took the Junior Class to the show. The name of the show was "The Mysterious Island." It was not all talking. It helped the class to learn more about physics. It was a study of water pressure. We enjoyed seeing it very much.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Ethel Crawford has invited me to spend Thanksgiving with her at her home in Alachua, Florida. I am sure we will have a good time.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

Last Sunday the Christian Endeavor met as usual. The program was just a little different from any we have ever had. It was a "Tableaux." It was a very beautiful scene, depicting the story of Ruth. We were all interested in the program.—DAN LONG.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

I went home on November 8th. I rode on the bus.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

My brother came to see my sisters and me. He gave me some money.—HENRY HOYSEPIAN.

We had a nice Hallowe'en party October 31st. We played games and had a good time.—DELMAR BYRAN.

I have a new dog at home. Its name is Patsy. I want to see it.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

I got a nice Hallowe'en box. It had some good cookies in it.—OSCAR HUTSON.

I got a box of pretty Hallowe'en things from my mother. I liked them.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

My father came to see me October 26th. We went to Jacksonville and saw a football game.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

We made a Jack-o-lantern in school. We put a candle in it. It looked funny.—WILSON COLLINS.

I go home every Friday. I am happy to see my mother and father.—HILDA MCLEOD.

November 3rd, was my birthday. I had some cake, ice-cream and candy.—EVELYN GODWIN.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

On November 1st, I went to see Dr. White. He vaccinated me.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

Last week Miss Willie had a sick head-ache. Th-

girls were very sorry for her.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

Perhaps some of the girls will go to town next Saturday and buy some things. I want to buy a towel for my grandmother for Christmas.—N. OAKLEY.

Last Saturday Mrs. Williams and Miss Warren went to Jacksonville and bought some things for Hallowe'en.—LUCILLE SHAW.

Last Saturday all the boys and girls went to the movies in the chapel. The name of the picture was "The Water Hole."—ELIZABETH MCKAY.

We had a football game with the Florida Military Academy on November 9th.—ALBERT RUDE.

MISS BASS' CLASS

I got a box for Hallowe'en from my mother.—RAY RAILSBACK.

We played wink, going to Jericho and other games at our Hallowe'en party.—MABEL JOHNSON.

One day I got a box and a letter from my mother.—JACK SUMNER.

Oct. 31st, was my birthday. I am twelve years old.—CECIL GOODRICH.

One day Miss Bass gave Jack and me some candy. We did not sign for five weeks.—HOMER ALTMAN.

November 20th will be my birthday. I will be twelve years old.—H. B. TILLMAN.

One morning some girls saw a snake. One girl killed it.—MERCEDES LAGO.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Louise and Mayo Robinson went home for the week-end, Nov. 1st. They had a good time.

Butrice Broxton received a pair of new hose and some money from home recently. She was happy.

John Sellers has gained in weight since last Sept.

Reuben Cloud has nice little pigs at home. He wants to see them.

A dog bit my mother's foot and sister's wrist not long ago. They went to a doctor.—EDITH FOSTER.

Irvin Dawson's mother comes to see him occasionally.

October 21st, was my birthday. I gave a party in my room. We had some ice-cream and cake. We enjoyed the party.—MARGARET COE.

Thursday evening, Oct. 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. We wore funny costumes. We played many good games. We liked them very much.—HERMAN GORDON.

At the Hallowe'en party while blindfolded, I pinned the tail to the cat in the right position. I won a prize.—WILLIE DAVIS.

On Nov. 4th, the Governor came to visit our school. He talked to us in the chapel.—POLLY OWENS.

My brother is in the Panama Canal Zone now. He is a soldier.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

On Oct. 30th, we made black cats, and decorated our room with them.—ALMA FRENCH.

Recently we took a walk to the Sebastian River for a Geography lesson. We enjoyed the trip.—GEORGE CLEVELER.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Three of the children in our class had birthdays this month. Henrietta Davis' was the first day of October. Claibourne Dearing's was the twenty-third, and James Pritchard's was the twenty-first. We had three parties. Margaret and Sarah Hovespian, Gladys Dicks, Ray Burdshaw, Henrietta Davis, Virginia Lamb, C. B. Pollock, Claibourne Dearing, Billy Rooks, James Pritchard, Ellan Osman and Miss Watrous went to the parties. They all enjoyed them very much.

MISS STONEBREAKER'S CLASS

Mildred Burhans has received a box of candy from his sister.

W. S. Holloway received a box of Hallowe'en candy from his aunt in Jacksonville.

Elmer Hampton has received money, a box of candy and a sweater from his mother.

Norah Jackson enjoyed having a box from home recently.

Bessie Meeks had a good time at the Hallowe'en party.

Joe Mott has received a nice blue sweater from his father.

Edward Pope received a letter from his father with snap-shots of his pets at home.

Robert Wilson had a nice box from his mother for Hallowe'en.

October 29th, was Rosa Lee Vicker's birthday. She received a number of packages from home.

October 18th, Robert Woodruff went home for the week-end. He lives in South Jacksonville.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

October 26th, was Betty Rose Jones' birthday. She received a box from her mother. She had a party.

Winnie Lon Peoples' father and mother came to see her last month.

Herlene Jordan got a box from home. She was happy.

Horace McLendon was ten years old, October 24th. We had a party.

Jewell Stevens has a pretty blue dress. She wears it to school.

Aubrey Ham received a card from his mother, November 1st.

William Edwards has a new suit. His mother made it.

Jimmie Wrinkle received a letter from his mother.

Armand Hambeau is a large boy. He lives at Wartmann Cottage.

Trudie Tanton was ten years old on Oct. 25th. His mother sent him a ring. She had a party.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

George Bradley spent the week-end of November 1st., at his home in Jacksonville.

Catherine Adair received a box from her mother.

Sam Elliott and Isaac Lewis had a good time at the Hallowe'en party. They like to play "Wink."

Harvard Carnes received a letter and one dollar from his mother. Miss Parnell bought him some new socks.

Wilbur Sanders' mother sent him many pictures of circus animals recently.

Jessie Styron had a pretty masquerade dress to wear to the Hallowe'en party.

Douglas Cumbie received a letter from his mother.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Homer Hall received a nice letter and a box of candy from her mother recently.

Addie Lee Roger's mother sent her a yellow and black dress. It had witches, pumpkins and black cats on it. She wore it to the Hallowe'en party.

Grace Barker's aunt made a pretty blue dress for her. She wears it on Sunday.

Margaret Loader received a letter from her mother. She told Margaret her father was sick.

Helen Waller's birthday was October 17th. She took eight little friends to the store and treated them to ice-cream and cake.

Nell Hires' brother sent her a dollar in a letter. She was pleased to get it.

Vernon Hamilton's mother sent him a new cap and tennis shoes. He likes to wear them.

Woodrow Hendricks was pleased to get a letter from his mother.

The children at Wartmann Cottage had a Hallowe'en party. They had a pleasant evening. The refreshments were ice cream and cake.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Mozelle King was eleven years old October 16. She had a very nice birthday party at her home. All the children Wartmann Cottage were invited to the party. They had a good time.

Evelyn Newberry received a letter from her father recently. A dollar was in it.

Mary Tyler had a fine time at the Hallowe'en party. All the children had large orange and black horns. They marched danced and played games. They had ice-cream, cake and apples.

Josephine Hovsepian's brother came to visit her last Saturday.

J. L. Delk received a letter and a dollar from home. Milton Langley's mother sent him a large birthday cake. Milton had a birthday party October 23rd. He is eleven years old.

Leonard Williams had a fine time at the Hallowe'en party. He and Mozelle led the grand march.

Jack Johnson spent the week end with his parent.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Mamus Fazio's mother sent her a pretty gypsy costume. It was red and yellow. She wore it to the Hallowe'en party.

Jimmie Davis' received two large boxes. His mother sent one to him and his sister sent the other. He had a clown costume, many horns and pumpkins, some crackers, and funny faces.

Mable Perry has a pretty pair of blue and white socks.

Eloise Remley's mother sent her a pretty paper costume for Hallowe'en. It was black and orange.

Medora Jones' mother made two pretty dresses for her. One is green and white and the other is red and white.

Imogene Long's mother sent her a pretty Hallowe'en costume and some horns.

Euneta Vann received a letter from her mother. She found one dollar in it. She was surprised.

"AN ELEPHANT'S DESCRIPTION OF HIMSELF"

I am a very heavy animal. I weigh several tons. I have a large trunk in which I can carry food and water. My legs are rather short but big around like trunks of trees. I live in India, but I have a very ferocious cousin living in Africa. Maybe you do not believe this, but I can swim if there is enough water, and I have to swim. I breathe through my trunk by way of a little tube running through it. I am usually a dark grey in color. Sometimes people have me in fairs and in circuses. —GROVER SMITH.

(Continued from Page Seven)

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and child, of Jacksonville, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle Sunday, October 16th. Mrs. Holt was Florence Giles, a former alumni of the Florida School.

Unusually bright and broad smiling faces were traced to Mr. William Grow, one of the teachers, and instructor of art, who knows how to make the moon smile, and the pumpkin, too, that make us feel proud of him! The pictures on the cover of the October *Herald* were cleverly made out of linoleum by Mr. Grow, with his trusty pocket knife! Now, let us watch him in the November issue and see!

FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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MISS WILLIE McLANE.....Girls' Supervisor

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THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Supervisor

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MRS. ANNIE HENDRICKS.....Housemother
MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN.....Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZABETH PARNELL.....Small Boys' Supervisor

Wartmann Cottage

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MISS VASCO HAYNES.....Small Girls' Supervisor

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FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a school. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unwise for any parent or guardian of any

healthily deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano-tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

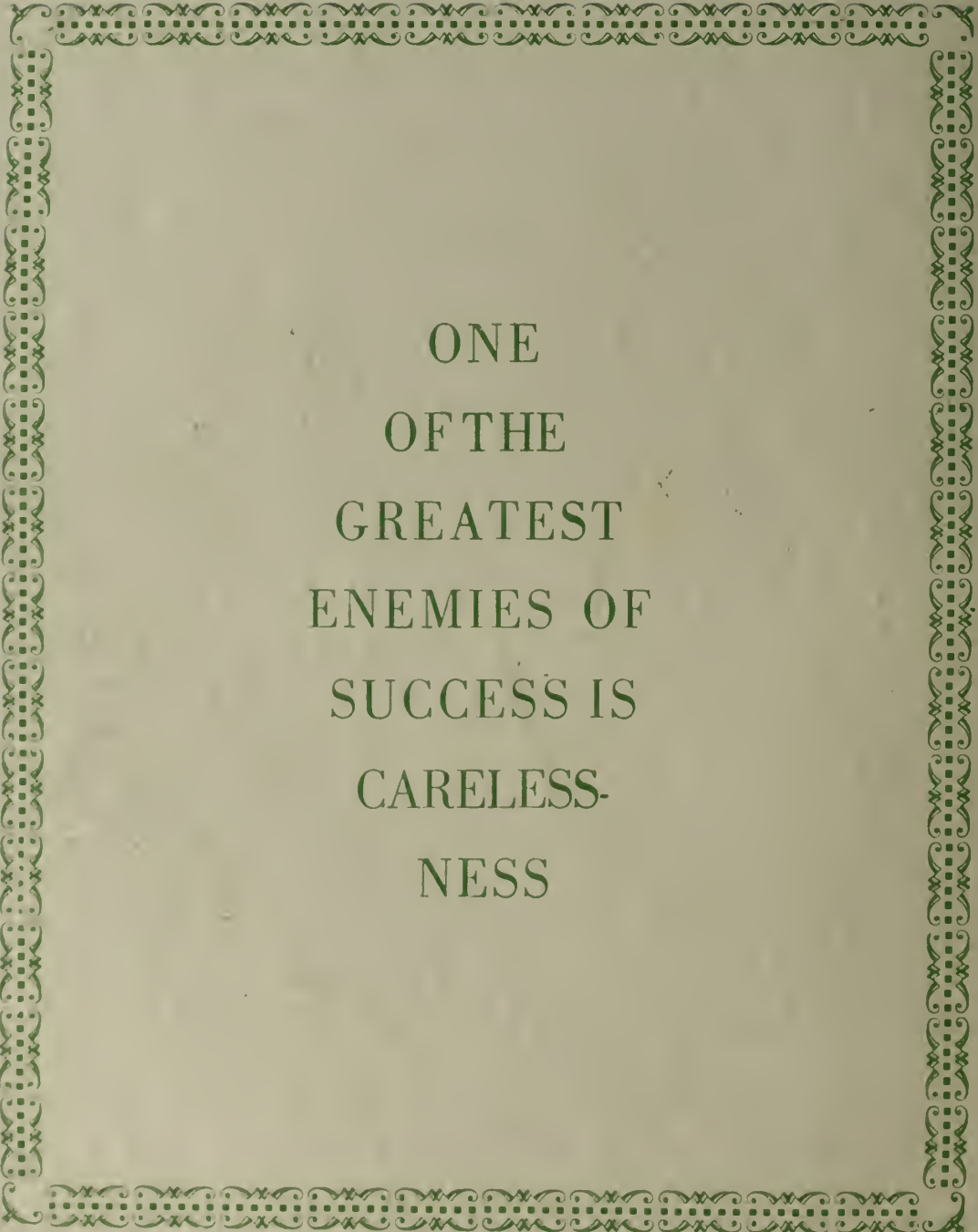
ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

The Florida School Herald



DECEMBER, 1929

VOL. XXX

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ONE
OF THE
GREATEST
ENEMIES OF
SUCCESS IS
CARELESS-
NESS

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, DECEMBER, 1929

NUMBER 3

THANKSGIVING DAY

AT WALKER HALL

Thanksgiving Day was a big day for boys and girls. We were glad to have a holiday from school routine and to enjoy the surprises that were in store for us.

We went to the chapel at 8:15 a. m., where Warren Wilson read President Hoover's Thanksgiving Proclamation to us. Mr. Brown then gave us a short talk, at the close of which he introduced Colonel W. A. MacWilliams, a prominent St. Augustine lawyer, to us. Col. MacWilliams gave us an interesting description of his recent European trip and a few of his sentiments regarding the education of young people. We appreciated his address and hope that he will come to visit us again.

Our football team went to Lewis Park at 10:00 a. m. to play against the St. Augustine High School team. Many of the older boys went to see the game. Our boys played well and succeeded in making a couple of touchdowns during the last half of the game, which gave us a score of 13. Although the high school boys fought bravely, they were able to score only one touchdown.

After the game we hurried back to school in order not to miss the grand turkey dinner which had been prepared for us. We were served all that we could eat of turkey and other good things. Needless to say, the dinner was the most important event of the day to us.

The next number on the program for us was a trip to the Jefferson Theatre where we saw "Sweetie", featuring Jack Oakie and Nancy Carroll. Everyone liked it.

By the time we arrived home from the show, had eaten a delicious supper, and talked for a while, we were ready for bed.—HOMER DREW.

AT BLOXHAM AND WARTMANN COTTAGES

The morning of Thanksgiving Day was quite chilly and some of the cottage children were entertained indoors while others were taken for a walk on San Marco Ave. Those who remained in the buildings played games, colored and painted pictures and looked at picture books.

The turkey dinner at the cottages seemed to meet

with the approval of all concerned, as several turkeys and a lot of other good things could not be found after the ceremony.

In the afternoon the supervisors entertained the youngsters with games on the lawn and trips to nearby points of interest. Several parents and visitors came to see the pupils. Some of the little folks were taken for rides.

James Pritchard spent the day at home with his parents. W. S. Halloway's and Robert Wilson's parents came to the school to visit them and to take them for a ride. Miss Jones took Henrietta Davis to the movies in the afternoon.

Although some of the little folks wondered what it was all about, they had a big day, and needed no urging when bed-time came.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

THANKSGIVING DAY

We always think of turkey on Thanksgiving Day. We should not forget that Thanksgiving Day is a day for thanking God for everything we have. We should thank Him for our food, clothes, schools, parents, friends and many other things.

Many years ago the Pilgrims came to America. They came in a ship named "The Mayflower." There were about one hundred and two of them. Their first winter here was very hard. It was very cold and there was not enough to eat. Before spring came nearly one half of them died.

In the spring, they worked hard in the fields. In the fall they had a fine harvest. They decided to have a large feast and thank God for everything. They invited the friendly Indians to rejoice with them. That was our first Thanksgiving Day. The Pilgrims had many Thanksgiving days after that.

President George Washington wrote the first Thanksgiving Proclamation on November 26th, 1789.

In 1864 President Lincoln wrote a proclamation in which he appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day is now celebrated regularly on the last Thursday in November. BOYD WARREN.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

November 21st, was the second anniversary of the death of our former president Dr. Walker. Our Christian Endeavor society placed a wreath of flowers on his grave in loving memory of his great devotion and service to us and the school.

Helen Salter was delighted recently to have her father and two brothers visit her at the school as they passed through St. Augustine enroute home from Maryland.

At the last meeting of the F. S. L. the following officers were elected to serve during December and January: president, Walter Nastrallah; vice-president, Alexander Nasrallah; secretary, Lucy D. Smith; critic, Miss Ferguson; and critic, Carl Lamphere.

Several of the teachers and nearly all of the pupils expect to spend Christmas week at their homes. Miss Wilson and her mother expect to be in Atlanta during the holidays, while Mrs. Davenport, and Misses Parnell and Rhodes will journey far to their respective homes in S. C. and Ala. A merry Christmas to each and all.

We have so eagerly used our big new relief map of the U. S., that Mr. Brown decided to order for us a similar map of Europe. These maps are made by the American Printing House for the Blind. We hope Europe will arrive shortly after Christmas.

The older girls and boys are preparing short talks from material in the summer numbers of the Reader's Digest, which they expect soon to give at the evening study period. They may ask Mr. and Mrs. Brown to come in and judge the results of their researches.

Mr. Brown announced that the boys would move into the new dormitory very soon. We boys are pleased with the change, as the new building is very comfortable, and is equipped with all the latest conveniences.

The Senior Reading Circle is enjoying "History of Josephine," by John C. Abbot.

Beatrice David is corresponding with Miss Candine Beaman, a student at the school for the blind in Vancouver, Washington. Beatrice finds it very interesting to receive letters from her new friend in this far-off corner of the United States.

Sylvanus Hitch had a visit from his parents, Sunday, November 24th.

We boys have had our new broom machinery about two weeks. We are very much pleased with it. The machines are of the latest model, and turn out neat work.

We were greatly honored last month by a visit from the Chief Executive of the State of Florida, Gov. and Mrs. Carlton, while spending a day in St. Augustine, they found time to visit our school. We all gathered

in the auditorium to greet our distinguished guests, where the governor gave us a most pleasing address, assuring us of his interest in our welfare, and encouraging us to make the best use of our opportunities.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown recently entertained the older pupils of our department. The boys played and sang several numbers, and then Mr. Brown read us some jokes. After this we were served with delicious refreshments. We also enjoyed listening to the radio. We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Brown for a most delightful evening.—M. VALLEJO.

We older girls want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Beaty for a very pleasant evening spent with them recently. We wish to express our gratitude for the many pleasant outings which they gave us.—B. DAVID.

We girls are very sorry Aileen Grace had to go home on account of sickness. We hope she will soon be with us again, fully restored to health.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Walker is going to Spartanburg, S. C., where she will make her future home. Although she is no longer at the school, we have the pleasure of seeing her occasionally. We shall miss her very much.—A. WARNER.

Our old friend, Mr. Wartmann with his wife and daughter visited us Thanksgiving morning, and ate dinner at the school. We are always glad to see Mr. Wartmann.

Julian Thompson went home Saturday, November 16th, for the week-end. He had a very pleasant visit.

Linnie Hutchinson had a very happy Thanksgiving. She spent the morning reading "The Covered Wagon," then had a very nice dinner.

Christmas is rapidly approaching and the demand for cane bound whisks, barber brushes, etc, is great. Fred Gooson is having a grand time painting them. He painted 132 brushes last Tuesday.

Marie Dean, Mae Stelle, Leonard Warren, Donald Shaefer, Fay Sherouse and I went to Fort Marion with Miss Parnell Thanksgiving morning. We went through with the guide and enjoyed her lecture very much. We went into the secret dungeon and she turned the light off. We enjoyed the museums. Miss Parnell described everything to us. We also went on top of the Fort and up to the top of the watch tower. —MAJOR ANDERSON.

Three weeks from today we will go home for the Christmas holidays. We can hardly believe it.

Carl Lamphere, Linnie Hutchinson, Lafayette Sherouse, Julian Thompson, Henry Ford Perrin and Philip Pullara went to a lovely party given by Mr. and Mrs. Brown on November 23. For more than two hours

talking, music, singing, jokes, readings, radio concert, and games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. They all say they enjoyed it more than any party they've ever attended.

Philip Pullara received a letter from home November 27, telling of the death of his grandmother. He was very sorry to hear it for he loved her dearly. She was eighty-three years old.

We are reading "The Boy Allies with the Great Advance" and enjoy it so very much. We can hardly wait from one night till the next to see what is going to happen to Hal and Chester.—FRED GOODSON.

Julian Tompson has seven headmarks in Spelling.

The fifth grade is memorizing "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

My mother wrote me a few days ago and said she was coming to see me. I will be glad.—R. ALDERMAN.

Bobby and mother sent me a nice Thanksgiving box. In it was fruit, gum, candy and figs.—W. LOPEZ.

We moved into our new building.—RAY MCFANN.

I received a nice Thanksgiving box. I had a happy day here at the school.—GROVER SMITH.

I enjoyed Mr. MacWilliams' talk in chapel Thanksgiving. He told us of many interesting things he had seen in Europe.—RAPHAEL AVEREZ.

"It won't be long now," until Christmas! I'm going to have a good time.—EARL JOHNSON.

On the fifteenth of November the little girls had a birthday party for Ethel Stelle. We had refreshments and a good time along with them.—DOLLIE GORDON.

I received a wonderful Thanksgiving box. It had a whole fried chicken in it. I feel like I'm a stuffed turkey after such a nice dinner here at the school and supper out of my box.—ORIAN OSBURNE.

I received the nicest box of roasted chocolate peanuts and another box also.—CHRYSSIS BURNS.

Mother sent me a nice Thanksgiving box. It had many things in it.—MARY LEE FARR.

We little girls went for a walk Thanksgiving. That evening Mae, Marie, Dollie, Mary, Marion and I had the nicest supper together.—ETHEL STELLE.

My new Bible came last week.—FAY KILBOURNE.

The children of the third and fourth grades are now reading the book "Scouting for Washington." We have just finished reading descriptions of animals.—DOLLIE GORDON.

The third grade memorized Lydia Maria Child's "Thanksgiving Day" for their November memory work. The fourth grade memorized "Our First Thanksgiving Day".—GROVER SMITH.

Our memory work for December will be the lovely Christmas Story taken from the Bible.—CHRYSSIS BURNS

We have had visits from Mr. Beaty to several different classes recently. We were glad for him to come

and see what we were doing.—ORIAN OSBURNE.

My mother wrote me a few days ago and said she was coming to see me. I will be glad.—ROBERT A.

Bobby and mother sent me a nice Thanksgiving box. In it was fruit, gum, candy and figs.—WALLACE LOPEZ

I had a letter from mother. She has been away working. She is at home now. I am glad.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I had a good old time Thanksgiving day. I ate all the turkey I could. We had other good things too.—CHAS ED. BROWN.

Miss Maude Green took several of the little boys to walk on Thanksgiving Day over to the Bay among those who went were, Rollie Riser, Roscoe Rawley, Chas Ed. Brown, Wallace Lopez, and Robert Alderman.

I had a surprise one day last week. My brother came to see me. I was glad to see him. I read some for him.—MARIAN OGDEN.

Mother sent me a nice cake for Thanksgiving.—ROSCOE RAWLEY.

I had a letter this week. It was from Mrs. Benedict. She was nice to me.—MURTLE LINSEY.

I will go home Christmas for the Holidays. Mary Lee Farr will go with me. Mother is coming for us.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

There are only a few more weeks until Christmas. I am going home. I will be glad to see mother and all of my friends. I know I will have a big Christmas.—MARY SCHIERER.

We went to visit the Fort Thanksgiving Day. I enjoyed it.—JACK CREECH.

I received a letter with three dollars in it. I also received a box. I will go home Christmas.—ROBERT WOLFE.

I received a letter from my mother and sister.—JACK MOREY.

NOTES FROM MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The chorus classes are still hard at it, copying and studying their copies of music. Almost all the boys who were put into the second class at the beginning of the year have pulled up to the first class, and all seem to like the work.

Nell and Alexander have learned a vocal duet, the ever popular Barcarolle from the "TALES OF HOFFMANN."

We were all so sorry that one of our number, Aileen Grace, had to go home because she became ill. We hope she may be back with us in the near future.

Thanksgiving was a lovely day. We sang a new hymn, a new anthem. Colonel MacWilliams gave us
(Continued to Page Twelve)

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ralph Parks, Athletic Director

D. & B. SCARLET WAVE WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP WITH 13-6 OVER ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL

CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

ANYTHING can happen when the Scarlet Wave meets the Mullets. And the game Thanksgiving at Lewis Park was only another proof of the fact that that particular game is never won until the final whistle.

Starting the game with the odds overwhelmingly against them, the High School held the undeniably: powerful and superior Deaf team to a 13-6 victory.

The first tally was made by Captain Wright who took a pass from Virsida on the dead run and charged across after two minutes of play in the second quarter. The second Scarlet touchdown was also made by Wright who charged through a hole of tackle for the counter. Virsida added the one extra point with a smash through the line.

The High School's only counter came after a series of Scarlet penalties when Captain Green blasted his way over for a counter to save the High School from a white wash.

But it was a game of Stars from start to finish. The High School battled the Typhoon with a flash and venom that only develops once a year on the local grid. It was a fine game.

The High School outplayed themselves and showed to excellent advantage against a team that is the best the Scarlet has produced in many a year.

SCARLET WAVE 75 GREEN COVE SPRINGS 0

The D. & B. Scarlet Typhoon swirled into the Green Cove eleven and literally blew it to pieces. When the smash had cleared, the remnants of the Green Cove eleven gathered to read the score board, the tottering total was 75 to 0. It was a field day for Captain Wright and his Scarlet warriors. They ran the ends for touchdowns, plunged the line for more, passed for a few and tried everything in the bag.

On the first play of the game Captain Wright grabbed a Kick-off and scattering all-stars behind him raced 90 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

SCARLET WAVE 35 FLORIDA MILITARY 0

It was a veritable Scarlet Wave that surged over the Florida Military Academy Cadets, Friday on the D. and B. gridiron for a 35 to 0 victory that did not indicate the full strength of the powerful Scarlet team.

Five times the crashing Scarlet Wave swept down the field for a touchdown and five times Virsida, battered and grimy twisted and squirmed over for the extra point. And each of those five times it was an impenetrable Scarlet wall of interference that protected a flying Scarlet back until his field was cleared and the Cadet goal line ahead.

In the first quarter Kalat and Wright took the ball 40 yards in two running plays to the point where Wright swept over for the first tally. After that the cadets shot into the air and completed four straight passes only to lose the ball on downs just before the quarter ended. With the ball on their own 20 yard line the Scarlet Wave ran six running plays, the last of which saw Wright tear off 20 yards for another tally to end the scoring for the second period.

Seven running plays netted Wright another touchdown in the third period, and in the first of the fourth that same back speered a Cadet pass and tore off 50 yards for a counter only to repeat the run within a minute for another tally.

SCARLET WAVE—34

Y. M. C. A.—0

For the second time this year the Scarlet Wave ran rough shod over the local Y. M. C. A. squad. After being held on even terms the first quarter, the Wave started to rolling and in a short time had a total of 14 points.

Here the "Y" defense began to function and no more scores were made the first half.

Soon after the second half started Cumble, Bledsoe, Webb bearing the burst of attack marched down the field for two more touchdowns.

Late in the fourth quarter Webb, fleet Scarlet back intercepted a "Y" pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown to complete the scoring.

The "Y" boys fought a great game, but was unable to stop the terrific line drivers of the Scarlet backs.

Coach Parks used most all second and third team boys.

In the season just closed the Scarlet Wave scored 240 points to the opponents 13. This is thought to be the highest scoring deaf team in the United States.

Industrial Department

A VISIT TO THE PRINTING SHOP

On November twelfth the pupils of Mr. Williams' class went to visit the Printing Shop. Mr. Julius Myers, the instructor of the department, was glad to show us about the shop and to explain the work being done by the boys.

Mr. Myers has certain boys who come to the printing shop every week-day afternoon from 1:45 to 4 o'clock, except Saturday when they work from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the morning. The pupils are divided into three classes, as follows: linotypers, compositors and pressmen. Robert Hoagland, Charles McNeilly, Warren Wilson and Antonio Virsida are linotypers. Dan Long, J. D. Cumbie, Edwin Bledsoe and Malcolm Webb are pressmen. Robert Polk, Clyde James and Sherwood Hicks are compositors. Robert Eichelberger and Sidney Hoagland are learning typesetting as they are beginners.

A large No. 3 Miehle press was added to the equipment of the printing shop last year, which enables the department to turn out more and better work. Other important equipment of the shop is as follows: Three type cabinets, a platen press, proof press, stapling machine, mitering machine, paper cutter, slug cutter and two linotypes.

The pupils of the department have already turned out a lot of printing jobs this fall. Besides issuing the *Herald* each month they have turned out large quantities of bill heads, statements, letter heads, envelopes, receipt blanks, hospital report blanks, year books and foot-ball tickets. Jobs yet to be done are the printing of record books, Straight Language Key blanks, sign report blanks and job tickets for use in the shop.

A new and interesting feature of the department is the making of engravings carved from linoleum by Mr. Grow, the art instructor and a teacher in the Literary Department. Imprints from these engravings may be seen on the covers of the October, November and December *Heralds*. Of course very fine line engravings cannot be made in this way, but coarse work can be done very attractively. Metal engravings like those that are made of linoleum would have cost many dollars. We are inclined to believe that Mr. Brown either inaugurated the idea or brought it from the Colorado School shop.

No better statement in praise of the work done in the printing department can be made than that there are young men making good salaries in printing establishments through out the country who gained the

greater part of their knowledge of the trade in our school shop. Mr. Myers, the instructor of the shop and a former pupil of the school, has no trouble in getting positions during the summer vacation period. Some of the former pupils who have good positions are Louis Egle, of Sebring, Raymond Sapp, St. Cloud, and Raymond H. Rou, of Miami who are linotypers. Edgar Haslett, of New York, has a splendid position as pressman. Charles Manire of Gainesville, and Elzie Hay of Fort Meade, are first-class make-up men. Willie Hall, of Jacksonville, and Florian Caliguiri, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have positions as compositors.

In behalf of the class, I want to thank Mr. Myers for his thorough explanation of the equipment of the shop and of the work being done there. The operation of the linotypes was very interesting, especially to the girls who had never seen one in operation. Our visit was indeed a pleasant one.—J. D. CUMBIE.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Domestic Science Department is housed in three rooms. These rooms are the dining room, the pantry and the kitchen. The dining room is used only for special occasions such as breakfasts or luncheons which the girls prepare. This room has a table, chairs, a buffet and serving table. The dishes and pots and pans are kept in the pantry. It has a built-in cupboard and a sink. The kitchen is used for cooking and other classroom work. It has a stove, two Hoover tables with stools, one large table for washing dishes, and some chairs.

There are three cooking classes this year. Miss Jones is the teacher. There are eleven girls in each class.

The beginning class learns household rules, how to wash dishes, how to set the tables, table measurements and how to cook some things. They have already cooked mashed potatoes, creamed salmon, macaroni and several other things. This class meets every Thursday afternoon from two to four o'clock.

The second class is called the practical cooking class. They have made macaroni and cheese, scalloped potatoes, cornmeal muffins, salmon croquettes, pumpkin pie, and coffee. They cook every Friday afternoon.

The advanced class learns menu-making, food classification, food combinations, the art of cooking and the preparation of food. They have made hash, mashed potatoes, biscuits, coffee, lemon pie, string beans and cornbread. They have also prepared one dinner. They served fried chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed peas,

(Continued to Page Twelve)

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the articles written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOL. XXX	DECEMBER, 1929
	No. 3.

THE HERALD STAFF
WISHES TO EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

On November 16th, the Horace man School for the Deaf dedicated its new building and celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. Attractive invitations were sent out for the celebration exercises which were doubtless very impressive.

WORD comes from Ohio that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdren are the proud parents of a little baby girl. Year before last Mr. Holdren taught baking at this school and has many friends here who wish to extend congratulations.

BACK in 1917 Dr. J. W. Jones of Ohio was appointed by the convention to write what he chose to call "One Hundred Years of History in the Education of the Deaf in America and its Present Status."

Dr. Jones completed this work but it was not published and distributed generally until recently. Before publishing it Dr. Jones brought it up to date and it is a pamphlet containing much valuable information in a condensed form.

The school is in receipt of six copies of this pamphlet for which we are grateful.

THE Christmas season is rapidly approaching and we are beginning to receive many inquiries about the children going home for the holidays.

The same general rules will hold good this year that have been observed for several years past.

Each parent who wishes his child home for Christmas will be expected to make all the arrangements for taking him home and for his return to school after the holidays are over.

Christmas Day falls in the middle of the week this year therefore the period for staying at home will be slightly longer than usual.

Children who expect to spend the holidays at home may leave the school Friday afternoon, December 20th,—please do not ask for your child earlier than this date—and every child should be returned not later than Sunday afternoon, December 29th, so as to be ready to begin school on Monday morning, December 30th, at eight o'clock.

Our school term is so short that no pupil can afford to lose even one day, therefore we earnestly solicit your cooperation in our efforts to have every child back in school on time so as to get a good start in the work after the holidays. We do not urge parents to take their children home for the holidays, but if you do so, we hope you will observe the above regulations.

All children who remain at the school will be taken care of, and if your child remains here we hope you will send him a present which will be held for him until Christmas day.

We expect to have a Christmas tree in the chapel and Santa Claus is expected to make his usual visit. All packages received for the children will be distributed at that time.

OUR boys have just completed a very successful football season and there is a squad of about twenty fine boys all looking husky and well.

The number of points scored against the opponents was very impressive and our team suffered only one defeat and that was by the small score of 6—0.

We are proud of our boys for the above mentioned record but we are more proud of them for the Sportsmanship displayed by them and for playing a good clean hard game each time.

On one occasion, the coach of the opposing team remarked that our boys played "as clean a game of football" as he ever saw. Keep it up boys and we will continue to be proud of you.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Mrs. Cleveland Davis, of Miami, has been quite ill for several days but is much better.

Miss Beulah Leach, of Lakenland, spent two weeks with her former classmate, Miss Marjorie Egle, of Arcadia. They enjoyed each other's company immensely.

Mr. J. R. Quarles or "Fatty" as he is often called, made several trips to Fort Pierce lately to see his children who are with their aunt and uncle.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Chester Erwin, of Miami, has a steady position after having worked intermittently all summer.

Glenn Stephens, young member of the F. A. D. who graduated from the Southern Printing School at Nashville, Tenn. has a position at the St. Augustine Record Co.

Mr. Albert Sessoms, of Waycross, Ga., came to St. Augustine Sunday, November 24th, to visit several deaf friends. Mr. J. C. Mills and Mr. Rufus Holt accompanied them from Jacksonville.

Mr. Geo. Parrel, of Wisconsin, arrived in Miami and secured a position at Roney Plaza Hotel. He worked in California for ten years and declared that he liked the climate in Miami and intended to stay as long as possible.

Mr. D. R. Tillinghast of St. Petersburg, on his way south from South Carolina, stopped in St. Augustine to see his granddaughter, Caroline who is at the State school for the Deaf. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope for three days. Quite a crowd of deaf friends went to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock, of Homestead, who always went north every summer to work as fruit packers, remained at home last summer. The change did them lots of good. They often motored to Key Largo, 18 miles south, to fish and always caught plenty fish. They have many beautiful fruit trees on their place.

The deaf Miamians are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. William A. McIntyre and their bright little son, of Wildwood, N. J., with them again for the winter season. They brought their friends, Mrs. Charlotte Owens, of Virginia and Mr. Willie Miles, of Atlantic City, N. J. They often go fishing and swimming.

On October 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, of Miami, gave a Hallowe'en party at their home, which most the deaf attended. The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Mrs. Still won a first prize, pinning a tail to a donkey while

blind-folded. Delicious ice-cream and cake were served. They reported a very delightful evening. Mrs. Parker, before her marriage, was Fannie Sawyer.

On November 17th, Mr. and Mrs. R. Still gave a party to members of the Frats, their wives and children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Still. Mrs. Paul Blount had the lucky number in raffles and won a prize, a fine nine months old rooster; Mr. Ray Rou, a box of candy for most games on indoor horse-shoes, and Mr. Paul Blount, a box of candy for most spool shooting.

Emory Sizemore, an employee at the school and known as "Doctor" Sizemore is a proud owner of an Indian motorcycle. The Dr. has now in his possession a car, a bicycle and a motorcycle. The doctor is very clever in keeping all his traveling devices in good condition. When ever your car is sick, call the Dr. and he will do the rest.

Mr. A. L. Silver, of Adairsville, Ga., and an employee as a painter for the Gulf Refining Co., of Atlanta, was sent to South Florida in the early fall to paint all gasoline pumps and signs at the filling stations owned by the company. His territory covered Clearwater, Palm Harbor, Tarpon Springs Odessa, New Port Richey, Plant City and Mulberry. On his return to Atlanta, Mr. Silver visited the school and thinks Florida has one of the most beautiful schools of its kind in the country. Mr. Silver is an alumni of the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Those wishing to contribute something towards The Walker Memorial tablet fund may send donations to the chairman, Carl J. Holland. Please use the following form in making donations:

Dr. A. H. Walker Memorial Tablet Fund

Carl J. Holland, Treasurer
School for the Deaf
St. Augustine, Fla.

Dear Mr. Holland:

Enclosed please find \$ _____ as
my contribution to the Albert H. Walker Memorial Tablet fund.

Name.....

Street.....

Town.....

State.....

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

Many of the girls and boys were made happy on Thanksgiving by receiving boxes from their parents.—**AVIS NOBLES.**

Marvin and I are very glad that Evas' mother has given her consent for Eva to spend the Christmas holidays with us at our new home in Jacksonville.—**MAY-BELLE CONNELL.**

I was very happy to receive a letter from my sister-in-law, saying she would come for me to spend the Christmas holidays with her in Mayport.—**VINA GAY.**

We were very glad to have Mr. Wartmann visit us on Thanksgiving.—**ARCHIE BODIE.**

Some of the girls went to the picture show Thanksgiving afternoon with Miss Willie. They enjoyed the show very much.—**EVA ROBINSON.**

We played our last football game with the St. Augustine High School team on Thanksgiving morning at Lewis Park. We won by a score of 13 to 6. We are proud of our record this year.—**MARVIN CONNELL.**

I received a very nice Thanksgiving box from my aunt who lives in Michigan a few days ago.—**ROBERTA CROLEY.**

We enjoyed Colonel MacWilliams' talk given on Friday evening from 7:15 to 8:45, very much.—**C. W. RUSH.**

The Christian Endeavor Society sent a floral offering to the cemetery November 21st in memory of Dr. Walker's death. Bessie Henderson read the card of thanks from Mrs. Walker in our meeting.—**ROSA RENFROE.**

We enjoyed Mr. Mac Williams' talk given on Thanksgiving morning. We appreciated his interest and hope he will come to see us again.—**MELVIN TERRELL.**

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Every Friday night the Boy Scouts have a meeting in the Industrial Building. I am in Troop 9 now.—**MITCHELL KALAL.**

We had a cold spell on Nov. 30th. There was a frost and many of the flowers were killed. We saw some icicles early that morning.—**LEANDER MOORE.**

A few days ago I went to town with Miss Willie and some of the girls. I bought a pair of tennis shoes.—**ANNETTE LONG.**

We saw the picture "Sweetie" a few days ago. Nancy Carrol played in it.—**VALERIA WILLS.**

Miss Nannie gave some candy to me one day. It was good.—**VICTOR OWENS.**

Mother sent me a box a few days ago. There were lots of nice things in it. She sent me a book called

"The Story of the Bible."—**EDWARD JORDAN.**

Some of the children who live in Jacksonville went home for Thanksgiving. I didn't go home then, but I want to go for the Christmas holidays.—**CAROLINE TILLINGHAST.**

We are going to town with our teacher in a few days and do our Christmas shopping.—**LENA HOLT.**

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

On Thanksgiving Day there was a football game at Lewis Park. The Mullets and the Roughriders played. The Roughriders won. Gorham Wright made two touchdowns.—**DONALD ROBERTS.**

Col. Mac Williams from St. Augustine made a talk to us in the chapel on Thanksgiving Day.—**J. SINCORE.**

I play basketball this year. A few days nights ago we went to the Y. M. C. A. for a practice game with another team. We waited a long time for the other team, but it did not come.—**MABEL LAMB.**

The blind boys have moved into their new dormitory and I think they must be happy.—**ROGIE KALAL.**

I went to a picture show not long ago. I liked the picture.—**BANKS SWEAT.**

The poinsettias are beautiful now. They are bright red. The cold spell killed some of them.—**S. HICKS.**

Miss Warren went to Jacksonville a few days ago. I asked her to buy a book for me, but she forgot it.—**LAWRENCE JONES.**

MISS ORR'S CLASS

The Roughriders played a game against the St. Augustine Mullets on Thanksgiving Day. The Roughriders beat them 13 to 6. The Roughriders won the city football championship for the year.—**M. LOVETT.**

We boys carried the blind boys' beds from the Industrial Building to the new dormitory in Rhyne Hall last Saturday morning. The boys were delighted to move into the new building.—**WILMER PERRY.**

On November 23rd, in the evening, we had a picture show in the chapel and enjoyed it very much. The picture was "The Fleet's In." It was a picture of part of the United States Navy. Our Navy is made up of marines and officers who protect our country on the sea.—**ALBERT REEVES.**

The other day our teacher brought two beautiful poinsettias for us to see. They were crimson and had long pointed leaves.—**THELMA BLUE.**

I invited Ina Sellers to go home with me the weekend of November 29th and we surely did have a very good time.—**EDNA FITCH.**

On the 28th of November our teacher took a long ride and picked three different kinds of grasses. One

was fluffy and soft, like cotton. Another grew very tall and had little brown blossoms on it, and another was tan color. It was very delicate and fragile. Our teacher called it "Fairy grass" because it was so light and airy.—RACHEL SOLES.

We went to the chapel at 8:15 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning and Mr. Brown talked to us about Thanksgiving and Colonel Mac Williams told us about his trip to Europe.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

Recently my sister wrote that she had a new Ford coupe. She surely enjoys it. I am very glad that she has a new car and I hope to have some nice rides in vacation.—EVERET JOHNS.

Mother is arranging for me to go home with Mr. Hambeau Christmas. He will take his own son and me. I shall be glad to see my mother and father and have a good holiday at home.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

Saturday evening, November the twenty-third, we had a picture show. It was Clara Bow in "Fleet's In."—RUTH GRAHAM.

I have made two pillows, two bags and a handkerchief. I shall give them away for Christmas.—JAN SELLERS.

The sun was behind the clouds for several days during Thanksgiving week, but it shone brightly on Thursday.—MALCOLM WEBB.

On November the sixteenth the Girl Scouts went hiking. Miss Hendrix, Miss Wilson and Miss Stevens went with us. Mrs. Thomas, Miss Reka and Miss Jenkins packed our supper for us.—MAVIS MILLER.

On November the twenty-third Mrs. Thomas, Bessie, Reba and Ethel took flowers to Dr. Walker's Grave. Our love for him goes on.—LENA MILLS.

My aunt, my uncle and my cousins went to West Palm Beach on Armistice Day. They spent the day with a friend.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

On Thanksgiving my sister came to see me. We had a fine visit.—JEWELL CRAIG.

Just recently my brother returned to Miami Beach. He had been living in Lake Wales.—GLADYS BURT.

We had turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Brown purchased a big supply for us.—E. Townsend.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

At 10 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning, our boys played football against the St. Augustine High School boys. Our boys won, 13 to 6. This was the second time that our boys ever have defeated the High School boys.—VELMA CUMBIE.

Doesn't this cold weather make you think of Christmas? I hope you will all have a jolly time during the Christmas vacation. Better be good! Remember Santa Claus is coming soon.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

On Thanksgiving morning we all went to the chapel. Colonel MacWilliams told us about his trip to Europe and then Mr. Brown talked about Thanksgiving Day. They were very interesting.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

Friday afternoon, November 22, our boys went to Green Cove Springs to play football. Our boys won 75 to 0.—ROBERT POLK.

Last Saturday morning we helped the blind boys move into the new dormitory. We were very tired when finished, but were glad to help them. I hope they will be happy in their new home.—CLYDE JAMES.

On Thanksgiving Day, Robert Polk, C. W. Rush and I went to the show to see "Sweetie." It was a good "talkie."—BOYD WARREN.

On December 7th, our first team had a banquet at Mr. and Mrs. Brown's. We had a good time.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

We had a delicious Thanksgiving dinner. We had turkey, dressing, gravy, rice, creamed peas, bread and bananas and apples. I think most of the pupils ate too much.—FRANCES WAGNER.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Homer Drew and I have been promoted from the jointery class to the furniture-making class in the carpenter shop. Not long ago, we planed the top of a table which belongs to the Colored department.—CHARLIE SMITH.

November 16th, the Girls Scout hiked to Vilano Beach with Captains, Misses Stevens and Hendrix. We took our lunch along with us and after our picnic, we walked back home in the moonlight. We had a very good time.—FORENCE MOORE.

Friday afternoon, November 15th, our second football team played the Y. M. C. A. on our field. Our boys did not seem to play very hard, but they won the game with a high score, 34 to 0.—MERVIN MORROW.

Mr. Tillinghast of St. Petersburg, grandfather of our little Caroline, made a visit to our school some time ago.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

I have been painting the walls of the new Barber Shop with two of the other boys. The shop looks very nice and is ready to open for business. President Brown gave me a pair of white overalls. I wear them every afternoon when I paint.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

One night Miss McLane took some of us to see "Noah's Ark" at the Jefferson Theatre. It was a very interesting picture. We saw some wonderful things such as the ark, the animals, huge idols and the great flood in the picture.—LOIS HAZEN.

I got a letter from home saying that we had a new calf born a few weeks ago. I gave it the name "Bill." I am happy because my mother said it belonged to me.—PETE GODWIN.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

After Thanksgiving dinner some of the girls took a long walk in the sunshine until time to go to a show. After the show we walked back to school, where a good supper was soon served.—CLARA STEVENSON.

The other night some of us girls went to Bessie Henderson's bed-room. She passed some chocolates. Each of us took a piece and wanted to say that it "tasted like more," but we were too polite. Bessie surprised us by passing the box around several times.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

About two weeks ago a newspaper said that the Lakeland High School football team beat the Andrew Jackson High School team of Jacksonville 7 to 6. The Lakeland team has won many games and has lost none.—J. D. CUMBIE.

I am taking a new interest in school work this year. I am obeying every rule of the school-room and dormitory. I find that is the best way to do. It is easy and I am happier.—LEROY ECHOLS.

The new barber shop is completed. J. D. Cumbie, Charlie Smith and I are learning how to cut hair. We go to the shop once a week. We are expecting to have an instructor soon.—HOMER DREW.

Reba Blackwelder and I left school the day before Thanksgiving in order to be at my home in Alacua on Thanksgiving Day. My brother came for us in our car. We had an enjoyable visit in every way. ETHEL CRAWFORD.

I spent a week-end recently with my parents in Miami. I enjoyed the trip both ways and was happy to see the folks at home.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

We defeated Green Cove Springs 75-0 in a football game Friday, November 23rd. It was the first time I have ever played on a team that scored 75 points.—ANTONIO VURSIDA.

The basket-ball season will soon be here. Mr. Parks has ordered the new basket-ball uniforms for our team. They are scarlet and white. We may play several games before Christmas. We hope we shall have a good team.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

This morning our class went to be weighed. I weighed 113 pounds at the beginning of school. Now I weigh 162. I have gained 49 pounds this year.—KHALEEL KALAL.

On Thanksgiving Day, at 10 o'clock our team played the St. Augustine High School at Lewis Park for the City Championship. We overwhelmed them 13-6. I am very glad, because we were beaten for several years.—WARREN WILSON.

The Walker Literary Society will have a debate soon. The subject will be, "Resolved that we should

devote more of our time to our schoolroom work than to sports." The result will be printed in the January *Herald*.—DAN LONG.

We girls of the sewing class are busy making things for Christmas presents. We enjoy making beautiful things.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

Last week Mr. Buman, Leroy Echols and I made two cabinets, a shelf and a large frame for the mirror in the new barber shop. The room is very pretty.—L. E. JENNINGS.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

I got some money from my father. I shall give one dollar to my sisters.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

I pulled a tooth on December 1st. I got a letter and one dollar.—OSCAR HUTSON.

We made some paper turkeys for Thanksgiving. We put them on the window.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

I went home one Friday. My mother made me some candy. It was good.—HILDA MCLEOD.

I have a new red dress. It is pretty. I have some black shoes. I like them.—EVELYN GODWIN.

I got a nice Thanksgiving box from mother. I enjoyed the good things.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

Many boys and girls will go home Christmas. We are very happy.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

The blind boys moved into the new dormitory November 30th. They like it very much.—W. COLLINS.

I was good in school for one week. Mrs. Moore gave me some candy.—DELMAR BRYAN.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Last Saturday Miss Willie, Annette, and two blind girls went to town. Miss Willie bought two pairs of shoes for the two blind girls. Then they came back to school.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

Last Saturday afternoon two boys and I went to town. I bought some candy for them. It cost 10 cents. Then we went to the movies. The name of the picture was "The Young Nowhere." Richard Barthelmess played in it.—ELWOOD O'BRIAN.

Last Wednesday afternoon my mother and my brother came to see me. They took me to Jacksonville to see my friend. Last Saturday afternoon my friend, my brother and I went to a picture show. The name of the picture was "The Street Girl." Betty Thompson and Jack Oakie played in it. It was very good.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

Last Thursday was Thanksgiving. We had a good turkey dinner. We enjoyed it.—LUCILLE SHAW.

My family did not come to see me at Thanksgiving. I was disappointed.—ELIZABETH MCKAY.

Last Saturday afternoon all the blind boys moved into the new dormitory. They like it very much.—ALBERT RUDE.

MISS BASS' CLASS

One Thursday I went to the movies with Mr. and Mrs. Creech.—MERCEZ IAGO.

I got a letter and a Thanksgiving box from my mother and father.—RAY RAILSBACK.

Thanksgiving Day our large boys played football with the High School. Our boys won.—HOMER ALTMAN.

December 2nd. was my father's birthday.—MABEL JOHNSON.

November 20th. was my birthday. My mother sent me a large white cake. We had a party.—H. B. TILLMAN.

One Sunday the boys did not drill because it rained.—CECIL GOODRICH.

One Saturday the boys and girls went to the chapel and saw Clara Bow play in the movies, "The Fleet's In."—SUSAN LAWRENCE.

Thanksgiving Day we had turkey, dressing, cranberry jelly, peas, rice, and gravy, bread, apples, and bananas for dinner.—JACK SUMNER.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Irvin Dawson has a new green leather jacket.

Reuben Cloud spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Jacksonville with his uncle.

Burtice Broxton received a package from home recently. She was glad.

November twenty-eighth was Thanksgiving Day. We had no school. That morning we had chapel services. We had a big dinner and enjoyed it very much.—ALMA FRENCIL.

Last Saturday, November thirtieth, the Blind boys moved to their new dormitory. I think they are happy now.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

Last Saturday and Sunday, November thirtieth and December first, we had real cold weather. We liked it.—HERMAN GORDON.

This month Vina Gay and I work in the large bathroom in the Girls' Dormitory. I like to work.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

I shall go home Christmas. It will be my first trip home for Christmas. I shall be happy.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

Not long ago I received a letter from Maybelle's mother. It was sweet of her to think of me.—MARGARET —MARGARET COE.

I went to Jacksonville for Thanksgiving. I had a good time with my uncle.—EDITH FOSTER.

John Sellers likes to come to school. He can write nicely.

Louise and Mayo Robinson live in the country here. They go home occasionally for the week end.

Some time ago we went to the chapel to see a picture show named the "Fleet's In". We liked it very much.—WILLIE DAVIS.

BLONHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Billy Rooks went home for Thanksgiving.

Allen Osmar's father, mother and sister spent the day with him one Sunday.

Gladys Dicks and Ray Burdshaw had letters from their mothers.

C. B. Pollock had a box from his mother recently.

Virginia Lamb's sister brought some "funny papers," to her. She enjoyed them.

James Pritchard's mother, sister, brother and grandmother came to see him on Thanksgiving Day.

Claibourne Dearing's sisters came to see him one Sunday recently.

Henrietta Davis had a letter from a friend at home.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepian are learning to write nicely. They like to do it.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Mildred Burhans has received a box of fruit from home.

Elmer Hampton received a box of candy from his mother for Thanksgiving.

W. S. Holloway's mother and aunt came to see him on Thanksgiving Day.

Norah Jackson is very proud of her new coat.

November thirtieth Bessie Meeks received a box from her mother.

Joe Mott likes the new shoes and belt that his father sent him recently.

December first Edward Pope's aunt and uncle from Jacksonville came. They took him for a ride.

Rosa Lee Vickers received a box and a letter from her mother recently.

Robert Wilson's family came to see him on Thanksgiving Day.

Robert Woodruff received a letter from his mother recently.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Trudie Tanton likes to read.

Aubrey Ham has new black shoes.

Herlene Jordan has a pretty new tan coat.

Horace McLendon had a red and blue yo-yo.

Mamie Lon Peebles has a pretty red sweater.

Jewell Stevens got a handkerchief in a letter from her mother.

William Edwards has a pretty green suit. His mother made it.

Armand Ham received two boxes from his mother for Thanksgiving.

Jimmie Wrinkle received a dollar from his mother not long ago.

Betty Rose Jones received a long letter from her mother recently.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

George Bradley has a large green toy bus.
Isaac Lewis has a yo-yo. He likes to play with it.
Sam Elliott has some new brown shoes, some socks and a pretty blue tie.

Wilbur Sanders received some pretty cards from his grandfather and his mother for Thanksgiving.

Jessie Styron received a letter and a dollar from her mother recently.

Douglas Cumbie was eight years old November seventh. We had a birthday party.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Harvard Carnes received a letter and two dollars from his mother recently.

November twenty-sixth was Woodrow Hendrick's birthday. He received some money from his mother. He had a party.

Margaret Loader was pleased to get a box of candy from her mother on Thanksgiving Day.

Grace Barker has a new blue sweater and a new dress. Her father sent them to her.

November twenty-second Vernon Hamilton went home to Jacksonville to spend the week end.

Nell Hires received a letter and a box of candy from her mother.

November twenty-third Addie Lee Rogers' mother sent her two dollars. She was pleased.

Helen Waller liked the cakes and candy her mother sent her for Thanksgiving.

Homer Hall's mother expects to visit the school and take Homer home for Christmas.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Josephine Hovsepian has some new black shoes.
Mary Tyler and Catherine Adair are chums.
J. L. Delk received a letter from home last week.
Evelyn Newberry received a large crate of oranges from home for Thanksgiving.

Mozelle King went to Jacksonville with her mother one Saturday.

Catherine Adair is a new pupil in our class. We like her very much.

Sawley Helms received a box from home recently. A suit was in the box. Sawley was very much pleased.

Jack Johnson went to visit his grandfather November fifteenth. He had a good time.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Milton Langley received a letter, a tie and one dollar from home last week.

Leonard Williams received a letter from his father November eighteenth. Two dollars were in the letter.

Mable Perry received a box from her grandmother.
Betty Rose came to see Medora Jones last week.
Elosie Reinley went home last month. Her father

bought her some red shoes and red bracelets.

Euneta Vann received a letter from her mother. She sent one dollar to Euneta.

Mamie Fazio goes home every Friday. She likes to go to the movies with her mother.

Jimmie Davis received a letter from his sister this week. She sent him one dollar.

Imogene Long received a letter from her mother.

(Continued from Page Two)

a delightful address, and Mr. Brown read to us the Thanksgiving Proclamations of the President of the United States and the Governor of Florida. At the close of the service we all joined heartily in "America."

Chrysis Burns, May Stelle, Marie Dean, and Orian Osborne recently played upon two pianos, while Major Anderson did the organ part. These clever little tots had, with the help of their teacher, arranged this quintet from a piano solo, Song Without Words By Cur-litt.

A class has just been organized in harmony, and we are hoping for wonderful results from the study of this most delightful subject.

VIOLIN DEPARTMENT

The orchestra has been doing good work this fall. We have completed three numbers and have started copying the fourth. We miss Aileen Grace and hope to have her with us after Christmas. Beatrice David was asked to take Aileen's place with the first violins. Being prepared for the promotion she experienced no trouble in making the change. Carl Lamphaer and Philip Pullara carry the second violin part quite well. Lewis Sapp's guitar is an asset.

Our reading time has been spent almost exclusively on Our New "Encyclopedia of The Violin." This book unfolds for us much of the history and mysteries of the Mechanical Construction of "the king of instruments."

(Continued from Page five)

olives, fruit salad, peaches, cake and coffee.

The advanced class has also made some charts. These show how to keep the baby healthy, how to keep growing children healthy, some of the foods which they have prepared, the preparation of cereals, the different ways of serving cereals and foods which will help keep us healthy.

When the girls come into the class-room, they first copy the recipe which Miss Jones gives them. Then each girl is given a duty. The girls cook and serve the food and then clean up.

We hope that our girls will become good cooks and that, when they go home, they will help their mothers with the cooking. EDWIN BLEDSOE.

FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unreasonable for any parent or guardian of any

healthily deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates" From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

The
Florida School
Herald



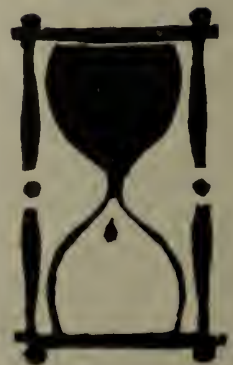
JANUARY

1929



TIME IS PASSING
USE IT WELL
WHILE YOU
HAVE
IT

1930



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, JANUARY, 1930

NUMBER 4

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

MY CHRISTMAS VACATION AT SCHOOL

After school was dismissed on December 20th, many of the boys and girls went home to spend the holidays. I remained at school.

On Sunday afternoon two of the girls who did not go home wrapped presents while the rest of us went to take a nap. However, we had a pillow fight instead of a nap.

We girls went to the laundry and ironed some of the boys' and girls' clothes on Monday. That afternoon six of us went shopping with Mrs. Thomas. We stopped at a drug store and Mrs. Thomas bought us some peanuts. When we came back, we played "Rook."

On Christmas Eve we went to the chapel to see a Christmas play given by the pupils. Three little boys came out of a log cabin and looked for some places to hang up their stockings. Mr. Hogle pretended to be the father. He told the boys that it was not time for Santa Claus to come and for them to go to bed. One of the boys continued looking for a place to hang up his stocking and Mr. Holland, the mother, told him to go to bed. Then they went into the log cabin and went to bed. Santa Claus came down the chimney and gave us a short talk. After the gifts were distributed, we left the chapel and went to our bedrooms and untied our presents.

We had a fine Christmas dinner consisting of chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, string beans, bread, and peach ice cream and cake. After dinner Mr. Brown gave each of us fifty cents with which to go to the shows and for other pleasures.

We pupils who remained at school had a grand time during the Christmas vacation and are sorry it is over.—CLARA STEVERSON.

OUR CHRISTMAS HERE

We had nine holidays and a number of boys and girls went home, but some of us stayed here.

We went to the chapel at six o'clock on Christmas Eve and saw Santa Claus' log cabin and a beautiful Christmas tree. The log cabin was made of paper.

Santa Claus was dressed in a red and white suit. He had a long beard. His shoes were black.

He came to see us in a sled drawn by reindeer. He came down the chimney. Didn't we think he was a jelly fellow?

Well, he gave me two eversharp pencils, a fountain pen, a game, a belt, two pairs of boxing gloves, two ties, two handkerchiefs, a box of candy, raisins, nuts, some apples and oranges. Wasn't he good to me?

I received a box of popcorn from my grandfather in Huntingburg, Indiana.

On Christmas Day we had a big dinner. We had turkey, gravy, dressing, mashed potatoes, string-beans, cranberries, small cakes and ice-cream.

After dinner Mr. Brown gave each of us fifty cents to spend as we wanted to.

We went to moving pictures on Christmas afternoon, and saw "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." We enjoyed it very much.

Last Friday night we had moving pictures in the chapel. The picture was "The Drag Net."

I wish you all a Happy New Year.—A. REEVES.

MY CHRISTMAS VACATION AT HOME

Friday morning Robert Wolfe's mother took Velma Douglas and me to our home in Lakeland. We were glad to see our parents and friends.

One day during the vacation I walked about the city and met people with whom I was acquainted. I was glad to see and to talk with some twin deaf girls from Tennessee.

On Sunday morning my brother and his wife came to see us. They stayed about 2 hours. They brought us some nice presents.

I went to town on Monday and bought presents for the members of our family. Then I went to see a movie show.

My brother and I went hunting Tuesday morning. We killed some squirrels and birds. That night my grandpa came to see us. We were very glad to see him. I received some nice presents that evening.

On Christmas Day we had a delicious duck and chicken dinner. That afternoon Gorham Wright, Antonio Virsida and Dana Mitchell came to see us.

(Continued to page twelve)

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

Christmas has come and gone, and we are at work again. We must congratulate our boys and girls upon the promptness with which they returned to school, and the enthusiasm with which they entered upon their work. Nearly all were in their places, when school opened on the morning of December 30th; and judging from the first day's work, we guess that many have already made their New Year resolutions, and have begun carrying them out before bidding farewell to 1929.

The pupils who spent Christmas at the school report a splendid time. A beautiful tree with a most attractively decorated stage as a background, (the work of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Thomas,) was the features of Christmas Eve. Miss Rika's good Christmas dinner, numerous presents from kind friends, and home boxes made everyone happy. Three months of faithful work is the best thing in the world to make one enjoy doing just as one pleases for a whole week.

The Lions' Club presented our department with a fine radio, just before we left for home. As the boys already have a radio, it was decided to turn the new machine over to the girls. We want to express our thanks to our kind friends, and to assure them that their gift will prove an exhaustible source of pleasure to us.

Margie Vallejo and Nell Norton took dinner with Mrs. Walker, Sunday December, 8th. After a most delicious meal, they enjoyed listening to some radio music. It was a treat to be with Mrs. Walker in her home, and the girls thank her cordially for the pleasant outing. —M. VALLEJO.

Santa Claus brought me lots of nice things. I had a very nice Christmas. —CHRYSIS BURNS.

I had a very merry Christmas. Santa Claus brought me a new dress, two strings of beads, and two boxes of candy. —MARY LEE FARR.

I had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. I shall try to make this a good year. —EARL JOHNSON.

We have all had a very nice Christmas, both those of us who went home, and those who spent their holidays at the school. Those of us who were away were warmly welcomed by our president and teachers on our return. We are determined to make the last half of the school year a bit better than the first half. —S. HITCH.

Ernest Shaheen has resolved to read as many of Shakespeare's plays as he can lay his hands upon. The tenth grade enjoyed their study of "As You Like It" in the fall. It is to be hoped that other members of the class will do some follow-up work along this line, as

Ernest is beginning.

The senior reading circle are enjoying "Red Rock", by Thomas Nelson Page.—E. S.

During Christmas, the boys received a new dynamic speaker for their radio. It is hoped that our radio reception will be improved by this speaker.—A. N.

Shortly after Christmas, Nell Norton, representing the Blind department, wrote a short letter of thanks and appreciation to the Lions' Club for the fine RCA radio set presented by the Lions to the Blind department.

Mrs. Davenport, our third and fourth grade teacher, visited relatives at her home in Greenville, S. C. Christmas week. She gave us a wonderful account of her "white Christmas" in Carolina.

January the 19th, we expect to have in the auditorium an appropriate service in memory of General Robert E. Lee. Ernest Shaheen is now learning "The New South", an oration by Henry Grady, to give at that time.

Mr. Beaty has ordered six copies of "The State Fair Spelling Bee" in Braille which he hopes to make the basis of several interesting spelling-matches this winter and spring.

Aubrey Martin writes us that he made A's in all four of his college examinations in December. We are proud of the splendid work that our college boys are doing this winter.

We had a fine Christmas dinner here at the school. We had chicken and dressing, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberries, and for dessert ice cream and cake. —ETHEL STELLE.

The girls and boys that spent Christmas here at school had a nice Christmas tree. Santa Claus came down the chimney of the log cabin which had been fixed on the stage. —DOLLIE GORDON.

I had a very happy Christmas. Santa brought me on ice truck and lots of little cars. I got nineteen dollars in cash, and a game off the Christmas tree. I like to play my new game. —CHAS. SATTLER.

My daddy bought me a nice new suit; Santa Claus brought me a pool table; one aunt gave me a sweater; another aunt gave me a tool box; Mrs. Bojee gave me an electric train, so I had a wonderful time. —R. McFANN.

Major Anderson went home with Mrs. Osburn on Friday, December 29th. He stayed with them till Monday, then he went to his home in Tampa. He received many presents, including an L. C. Smith typewriter. He came back to school on Monday, December 30th.

I didn't get to go home for the Christmas holidays. I stayed at school. I surely did have a good time. We did something every day. One day we went to the show. I enjoyed it. It was a talking picture.—CHAS ED. BROWN.

Saturday morning my brother raced horseback in a horse race and won. Several boys got hurt.—ORIAN OUBURN.

My mother and father came to see me Christmas. We had a good time. We went to see the Fort, the old school house and several other places. We also visited Dr. Walker's grave. I took two of my friends with me. My people went back Christmas day. They spent the night in Lake City. I enjoyed their visit very much.—FAY KILBOURNE.

Miss Gladys Louise Murrell, a former student of the Georgia School for the Blind, has entered our ninth grade. We heartily welcome her to our class, and wish her great success in her work.—L. SAPP.

The fifth grade is enjoying "The Young Marooners" by F. R. Goulding. It is a very interesting book.

Carl Lamphear went home for Christmas. He went and came back with Mr. Julius Myers.

Douglas Ward spent the holidays at his home in Orlando. He got many nice presents and had a grand time. He was so glad to see Wallace and Bobby.

Leonard Warren says he got everything he wanted for Christmas. He did not go home but had a lovely time here at school.

Julian Thompson's people moved just before he went home for Christmas and he likes his new home. He had a very pleasant visit.

Fred Goodson spent the holidays at his home in Deland. Santa Claus brought him lots of nice things. He brought some nice oranges back to school with him.

Henry Ford Perrin and Philip Pullara returned to school on January 2nd. They had a very Happy Christmas.

Miss Parnell spent Christmas at her home in Munford, Alabama. She saw lots of snow and ice. I wish she could have brought some snow back with her. I have never seen snow.—LAFAYETTE SHEROUSE.

I have been away from School a real long time. I am glad to be back again. I want to study hard and make my grade.—BEULAH HALLY.

I helped mother lots while I was at home Christmas. I brought in stove wood. I also helped Daddy.—ROBERT WOLFE.

My two brothers took me to the show while I was at home. I surely did have a good time. Santa Claus was very good to me.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

Santa Claus surely was nice to Polly and me. He

brought me an aeroplane, a train, a flashlight, and a sweater.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

Mrs. Benedict sent me a box. I got lots of nice things on the Christmas tree at school. —M. LINDSEY.

I got a pretty sweater and a checker board for Christmas.—JACK MOREY.

I had a great surprise when I got home. The surprise was a cute doll house. Santa Claus brought me a waste basket filled with candy. I had a good old time.—MARY SCHERER.

Santa Claus brought me a doll, a dress, a pair of socks, and some pots and pans.—JACK CREECH.

Santa brought me everything I asked for. He brought me a big doll, a little doll, cradle, a pocket book, candy, and fruit.—MARIAN OGDEN.

Marie Dean spent Christmas at her new home in Frostproof. She had a wonderful time and Santa Claus brought her lots of pretty things. She likes Frostproof very much.

Mac Stelle and Linnie Hutchinson spent Christmas at school. They had a lovely time and received many nice presents. They went to two shows, had several nice walks and listened to the beautiful new radio which the Lions gave to the Blind Children.

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Jingle bells, jingle bells, Hark the *Herald* Angels Sing, Holy Night, Christmas has come and Christmas has gone, bringing with it the usual wealth of Christmas gladness, Christmas joy, and as if it were not enough that all these things should be ours Old Man Winter sent in some of his coldest weather so that even we in this far southland felt his chilly breath, and realized the force of the old, phrase, "Cold as Christmas."

Everyone worked with a right good will preparing Christmas music. After all this music has a beauty peculiarly its own, and we all love to sing the carols that our fathers and our grandfathers for countless generations back have sung, and in their singing we help to spread the good tidings of great joy, and the peace and good will of which the angels sang on that far-away Judean plain so many centuries ago.

Major Anderson, Chrysis Burns, May Stelle, Orian Osborne, and Marie Dean who are in a class together, are going to begin regular lessons in Harmony this week. This is an exceptionally fine class, and we always enjoy our work.

Ethel Stelle, Charles Sattler, Grover Smith, and Dolly Gordon are going to concentrate upon scales and transposition for the next month or so, the same work that the class just ahead did last year with such good results.

Mary Scherer, Jackie Creech, and Marion Ogden

(Continued to Page Twelve)

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ralph Parks, Athletic Director

ATHLETICS—WHY?

WHEN the World war came and America was called upon to furnish her quota of soldiers it was discovered that many of our men were not physically able to take a part. Naturally the question arose as to the reason for this. After a careful study of conditions prior to the war, it was obvious that our citizens had been giving all their thoughts to commercial success and had neglected the training of the body.

Eminent psychologists have said that a healthy body, although not essential, is a strong factor in having a healthy mind, for many tests have proven that as the body tires the mind tires in proportion. Naturally the more healthy the body, the less quickly it will tire and the same attributed to the mind. Therefore the physical development is as essential to his mental development as the curricular studies in which he is instructed.

While in the elementary schools, especially, the play instinct of the child naturally asserts itself and many small games are played with utmost enthusiasm, but by the time the boy has reached the secondary school he has become conscious of the fact that he is fast becoming a man and though he may have a longing to play games he will not resort to the games that he played in the elementary schools for fear others may call him childish while in reality he wishes to be considered a young man. At this stage in his life, organized athletics should be made to play an important part.

We have two systems of physical development in the secondary schools of today. One is competitive athletics, such as football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, boxing, and wrestling and the second is classified as physical education and includes calisthenics, gymnastics, drills, and games, such as volley ball and hand ball, etc. Both systems are essential to the body building of young America, but the latter system, that of physical education, is confined to the development of the body only, while competitive athletics may develop many other qualities that are to be discussed later.

Competitive athletics develop quickness of thought and the ability to make decisions. Members of a winning team have to be always mentally alert, ready in the fraction of a second to take advantage of any weakness that may appear in the opponents defense. They learn

to make their own decisions and to make them quickly. In this way athletes also help to develop leaders.

Good sportsmanship is another essential that is acquired through participating in competitive athletics. Teams should always be coached to play the game fair and to treat their opponents courteously. Some pessimist may say that this phase is not taught and that all athletics think of is winning the game. A part of that is not true, for all good coaches stress good sportsmanship and fair play and place these qualities above winning a game. Of course, there are some coaches that may stress winning above all else, but they are in the minority and broadminded people will not condemn sports, for the reason that this bad minority of coaches is gradually but surely being weeded out of the system of sports. The good sportsmanship and fairness taught in play will be so instilled in the student that when he becomes a man and enters a profession, his ideal will be in most instances, the same as those taught to him upon the athletic field. For in business he is again in competition.

Another business feature of competitive athletics is the cooperation or team work that the participants learn. Any coach of a sport that requires more than one participant knows that success of the team depends upon the cooperation of its members. James E. Pixlee, Athletic director of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., my college coach, made the following statement in speaking of football:

"Just give me a team of ordinary ability that will work together and I will win from any team made up of individual stars."

His teams have won championships in all branches of athletics and those championships may be attributed to his ability in getting members of the team to cooperate. The individual members of athletic thus taught to submerge their own interests for the welfare of the whole will remember that as good a policy to follow when going forth in the business world.

Again athletics encourage many boys to enter school and to remain not only through the high school course, but to seek a college education. Early statesmen such as Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and De Witt Clinton, realized that if our unique democratic form of government was to be realized and to be successful, it must do so by the education of its citizens. Through the efforts of these and others, early statesmen

education became a public institution and it was made compulsory that children up to a certain age, generally sixteen, must attend the public schools. Usually children after just completing their elementary school work when the compulsory attendance expires and there has to be some incentive to induce them to continue their curricular activities and athletics probably attract more students, both girls and boys, to continue their school work than any other attraction in the high schools of today. —RALPH PARKS.

OUR FOOTBALL DINNER

The football players were entertained at a dinner by President and Mrs. Brown in their apartment Saturday evening, December 7th, celebrating our successful football season. We have been victorious in all the games except one with the Landon school at Jacksonville. We have scored about 208 points this year.

We players were requested to take some of the girls to the dinner with us as our guests. Six attractive tables were arranged in the spacious rooms, which were brightened with vases of cut flowers. The favors at each girls' plate were interesting and in them, the young ladies were surprised to find small footballs with chains that can be used either as necklaces or bracelets. A delicious turkey dinner was served.

After dinner, we were called into the reception hall and Mr. Brown gave us an interesting talk about football. Then Mr. Parks surprised each of us with a big letter "F" for our sweaters. After this, we played several games of Rook. High score prizes were awarded to Velma Cumbie and Robert Hoagland while Mavis Miller and I received prizes for the lowest score. President Brown gave each of us a football of candy which at first we thought was an ostrich egg.

Those present to enjoy the party were Misses Dorothy Atkins, Onmie Barfield, Reba Blackwelder, Janet Lightbourne, Ethel Crawford, Velma Cumbie, Roberta Croley, Mavis Miller, Thelma Blue, Gladys Burt, Josephine Siucore, Frances Wagner, Jewell Craig, Dorothy Clardige, Ina Sellers, Clara Stevenson, and Messrs. Antonio Virsida, Khaleel Kalal, L. E. Jennings, Robert Hoagland, Dan Long, J. D. Cumbie, Chas McNeilly, Maurice Shouppe, Homer Drew, Charlie Smith, Wilmer Perry, Pete Godwin, Edwin Bledsoe, Malcolm Webb, Marvin Lovett and Gorham Wright.

We all enjoyed the dinner. We appreciated President and Mrs. Brown's kindness and hospitality. —GORHAM WRIGHT.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR OUR GIRLS

This year we have an organized plan for girls' physical education. It is working nicely under the supervision of Miss Mary MacDonell. Miss MacDonell

granted us an interview lately. We asked as many questions as we could think of, beginning with questions about the babies in Bloxham Cottage. Miss MacDonell informed us that the little ones are difficult to teach because they lack language and cannot lip-read a great deal. She teaches them almost wholly by "playing" and showing. The children in Wartmann are much easier to supervise.

Some of the intermediate classes in Walker Hall Miss MacDonell meets after ten o'clock each morning. Then she takes the advanced girls by groups in the afternoon. She teaches exercises, games, and folk dances.

"Have you good basketball material among your older girls?" one of the boys asked.

"Yes," Miss MacDonell answered. "We plan to have a few games. I have written letters to Jacksonville, Green Cove Springs, and Palatka teams."

"Tell us about your work among the blind girls," said Reba.

"I give them dancing, pyramid building, and such things."

"Have they a good sense of rhythm, Miss MacDonell?" This question was from Reba, too.

"Yes, they have."

One of the boys then asked if it were hard for them to hold their balance. Miss MacDonell said that it was. When the deaf girls balance themselves they look steadily at an object or at the teacher. The blind girls cannot do this, but they develop a sense of equilibrium through practice.

The girls are very happy in their physical education classes, both the deaf girls and the blind girls. Miss MacDonell enjoys her work. The program is well started, and in all we anticipate a most successful year in this department. —BESSIE HENDERSON.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

I resolve to pay attention in school. —INA SELLERS.

I resolve to write neatly. —RUTH GRAHAM.

I resolve to study hard. —DOROTHY CLARDIGE.

I resolve not to quarrel with Gladys. —E. WHITE.

I resolve not to disobey Miss Willie. —M. MILLER.

I resolve not to talk with Mavis in school. —

MALCOLM WEBB.

I resolve not to get cross so often. —GLADYS BURT.

I resolve not to sign. —LENA MILLS.

I resolve to keep my voice low. —JEWELL CRAIG.

I resolve to stop quarreling with the boys. —

EDWARD TOWNSEND.

We resolve to study hard, to pay attention, to be courteous to the teachers, to the officers, and to each other; not to sign, and not to make the same mistakes again and again. —THE SIX GRADE.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the articles written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOL. XXX JANUARY, 1930 No. 4

PLANS have been laid for a new plant at the School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The first building to be erected to supplant the old structures is a new school building.

This building, when completed will be up-to-date and modern in every way according to announcements coming from Baton Rouge.

The contract has already been awarded and the construction work will soon be under way.

Superintendent Huckaby is to be congratulated on this start.

MR. Francis P. Gibson, who for more than a quarter of a century was affiliated with the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, has passed to his reward.

Mr. Gibson at the time of his death was President of the N. F. S. D. and it was largely through his efforts that the society has been able to grow to such proportions as it now enjoys, both in point of members and finances.

He will be greatly missed by the Society, and he has hosts of friends throughout the country who will mourn his passing.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the appointment of Mr. Howard Griffin, Superintendent of the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind, to the presidency of the Montana School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Mr. Griffin has had many years experience with the work of a dual school of this kind and the Montana School is fortunate in securing an experienced man to look after its affairs.

The vacancy, in Montana, was caused by the resignation of President H. J. Menzemer who was called to the Superintendency of the Kansas School for the Deaf.

SCHOOL opened up enthusiastically on Monday, December 30th, after a brief pause for the Christmas season.

Every pupil was back in his place all ready for work at eight o'clock with a few exceptions. We were greatly pleased with the response that we received on the part of both parents and pupils in our efforts to have the pupils return to school at the time designated.

Since the increase in the number of paved roads throughout the state, a greater number of parents come for their children at Christmas time. Florida paved roads and few hills make distances very short.

The children who went home seem to have had a good time and the ones who remain can also boast of a fine vacation.

As is usually the case, friends of the school were very generous which made it possible for all remaining here to have a big time.

On Christmas Eve the Cottage children gathered around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree to wait for old Santa Claus. Soon he appeared and gave presents to each one of the pupils.

Each child went away happy with an armful of presents and toys.

Santa Claus next appeared at the tree in our school auditorium where a Christmas play was in progress, with an improvised log cabin as the stage setting. After a few remarks he departed and made the Colored Department happy by appearing at their tree.

On Christmas Day, the usual big dinner was served. Taking it as a whole we believe the Christmas at the School was rather a happy one.

We are all back in school now and looking forward to a brighter and better year.

THE "NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no marks for signs in December, 1929

Ommie Barfield	Marvin McClain
Delmar Bryan	Hilda McCloud
Gladys Burt	Robert Polk
Wilson Collins	Rosa Renfroe
Maybelle Connell	Eva Robinson
Ruth Graham	Mayo Robinson
Robert Hoagland	Ina Sellers
Lena Holt	John Sellers
L. E. Jennings	Lucille Shaw
Mercedes Lago	Charles Smith
Mabel Lamb	Jack Sumner
Annette Long	Caroline Tillinghast
Elizabeth McKay	Edward Townsend

Malcolm Webb

Miss Hendrix' Class won the prize. Grade 87%.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean are among the employed at the packing houses in Auburndale. They will be kept busy until the close of the citrus fruit season.

Mr. C. J. Holland, while away on his Christmas vacation, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wetherby of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Martha Tison of Gainesville motored to St. Cloud on October 27th to attend Rev. Philpott's service. She is a capable driver and, on her many side trips, has had no serious accidents charged to her.

Mr. Paul Harbuck, a former student of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, visited the school during New Year. He has a job in a Furniture Shop in High Point, N. C.

Mr. Albert Sessoms of Waycross, Ga., and Mr. John McLean of Atlanta motored to St. Augustine again December 15th. Mr. J. C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Doughtry and little daughter accompanied them from Jacksonville to see deaf friends.

Owing to the curtailment of industrial activities in Akron, until after the advent of New Year, Henry S. Austin and Ben Lorenz returned to Florida for the holidays. We will be sorry to have them leave our state again.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wortman of St. Petersburg spent Thanksgiving week with their daughter near Stuart. Later they intend to motor to California to visit their son. They visited our F. A. D. in St. Augustine last May and made many friends. We wish them a pleasant trip.

Mr. Sideny W. King, former instructor of carpentry at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, spent three weeks in St. Augustine. Mr. King was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope for two weeks. He left Monday, December 30th, for St. Cloud and later went to Miami for a stay of one month.

Mrs. Eugene Hogle, little daughter Marne and her father, Mr. A. J. Holland left St. Augustine Christmas Day for Lake Wales for one day. They visited the Bok Singing Tower. They also spent three days in West Palm Beach with Mrs. Hogle's aunt, Mrs. Emily Pope. They motored to Miami for one day and returned home Sunday December 29th, having traveled 350 miles without any accident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntire, Mrs. Paul Blount, all of Miami, and Mrs. W. E. Pope of West Palm Beach spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope on Thursday, December 19th. Next day they went to the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind where Mrs.

Paul Blount took her little brother home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Benedict and children of Godeffroy, N. Y., returned to their winter home in Orlando on November 20th. Their old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief, accompanied them to spend the winter there. The Benedicts were visiting members at the Miami F. A. D. in 1926. We are glad to welcome them back.

Albert Holloway was working at his trade in Detroit when he was sent for by his former employer to take charge of press work. He arrived in Orlando much to the delight of his folks and friends. Prior to his going north, he has been connected with the Jacobs Printing Co., for a number of years. Doubtless he is glad to be back at this season when the climate is not so severe with plenty of Florida sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kessler, Mr. Gordon Midget and Mr. Palmer, all of Tennessee, paid a visit to the school on January 2nd. They were on their return to Knoxville, Tenn, after having spent their Christmas vacation in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler and Mr. Palmer are teachers and instructors in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, Mr. Midget has a business of his own and we are glad to learn he is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler have property in Miami and they have a wide circle of friends who were glad to greet them and their friends.

ALBERT H. WALKER MEMORIAL TABLET FUND

Carl J. Holland, Treasurer
School for the Deaf
St. Augustine, Fla.

Dear Mr. Holland:

Enclosed please find \$_____ as
my contribution to the Albert H. Walker Memorial Tablet fund.

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____

State _____

The man in love with his work, finds joy and pleasure in doing it, and considers his life work a delightful task. *Frank J. Fernandez.*

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Drake from Detroit visited our school during the holidays. Mr. Drake told me that he thought Florida was a very pretty state. We hope they will come to see us again.—AVIS NOBLES.

Not long ago Lois, Ina and her brother came to see us. We were very glad to have them come.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

I spent my Christmas holidays in Mayport with my brother and sister-in-law. They made my vacation very happy.—VINA GAY.

We are very glad to have our classmate, Walter Melton, with us again. He has been in the Alabama School.—MELVIN TERREL.

Eva spent the holidays with Maybelle and me. While we were at home we went to a community Christmas tree. Santa Claus was very generous with his gifts. He gave us all of the ice cream we could eat. Eva and I had a race to see which could eat the most. Of course I won.—MARVIN CONNELL.

Leola, mother, father and I went to Tarpon Springs not long ago to visit my brother and new sister-in-law.—ROSA RENFROE.

I wish I could have been in Alabama just one day to see it snow. Walter Melton has been telling us of it since he arrived at our school.—ARCHIE BODIE.

Every one remembered me so beautifully this Christmas that my holidays were happy, even though I stayed at school.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

I left the Alabama School for the Deaf December 31st, for Dothan where I spent a few days then came to Lake Alfreud where we are making our home. I am glad to be in Florida.—WALTER MELTON.

I wish every one a very happy and prosperous New Year.—C. W. RUSH.

Mother, father and I left St. Augustine for West Palm Beach December 20th, where we spent the holidays. We had a lovely trip.—G. YELVINGTON.

I enjoyed my visit with Maybelle and Marvin at their new home in Jacksonville. Every one remembered me at Christmas and my vacation was very pleasant.—EVA ROBINSON.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

On December, 25th I received many nice gifts. I had a box of candy, perfume, stationery, a pair of hose, some socks, a necklace, bracelets, some handkerchiefs, and bath salts.—VALERIA WILLIS.

Santa Claus came and talked to us in the chapel on Christmas Eve. He gave me an oil truck, a tie, a

book, ten-pins, handkerchiefs, some candy, and raisins.—EDWARD JORDAN.

Yesterday, December 31st, was Valeria's birthday. She is fifteen years old. She had a birthday cake, and Caroline gave us some candy. We had a good time at her party.—LENA HOLT.

Today, January 1st, is Josephine Sincore's birthday. She is fourteen years old. Some of the girls gave some presents to her. Perhaps she will have a party and have fourteen candles on her birthday cake.—ANNETTE LONG.

I went home to Jacksonville for Christmas. Miss Warren went to her home in Spartanburg, South Carolina. It snowed at Miss Warren's home Christmas.—LEANDER MOORE.

On Christmas Eve we went to the chapel at 5:30 o'clock. We saw a beautiful Christmas tree and many presents. Some of the teachers gave the presents to us. Then we went to the dormitories and took our presents with us. We had a lovely time.—MITCHELL KALAL.

MISS STEVEN'S CLASS

Today is New Years Day. We are happy to welcome 1930. It is Josephine Sincore's birthday. She is fourteen years old. We wish her a happy birthday.—LAWRENCE JONES.

Some of us girls went to the picture show with Miss Sims on Christmas afternoon. The show was "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." I liked it very much. I will try to be cheerful in the New Year.—MABEL LAMB.

On Friday afternoon, December 27, a number of us girls went for a walk. We went to a drug store and bought some ice cream and candy. That night we went to a picture show in the chapel.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

On Saturday, December 21, I received a box from my father. He sent me some bananas, apples, nuts, and raisins. I was ever so glad to get a box from him.—RODIE KALAL.

The Old Year is dead. I am glad that the New Year is here. I wish all my friends a Happy New Year.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

My cousin, my mother, and I will go to Columbus, Miss., next summer to see my uncle, and my brother. I will try to get a good job there.—DONALD ROBERTS.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

Mr. Brown gave 50 cents to each of the pupils who stayed here for Christmas.—EVERITT JOHNS.

On December 20th, at 11 o'clock several classes gave a Christmas program in the girls' study hall and

they invited us to see it. We accepted the invitation and we enjoyed it.—MARVIN LOVETT.

I spent the holidays with Rosa Renfroe at her home in Brooksville and was glad to see my friends again. I had a wonderful time.—LEOLA HERRIN.

On December 20th, my older brother, Melvin came to take Albert Crews and me home with him. We surely had a very pleasant time on Christmas.—EDNA FUTCH.

On December 20th. I went home for Christmas. I in-law, Clyde came after me. I spent the holidays with them at Haines City. I had a very pleasant time.—RACHEL SOLES.

On December 20th. I went home for Christmas. I received a book, a watch, two ties, a box of candy, and a pair of socks.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

I received a pair of suspenders, a pair of socks, a box of candy, a tie, and an eversharp pencil for Christmas. I went to town to see the show.—WILMER PERRY.

I shall try to learn many new things in the new year. I shall try to pass my examination.—ROBERT EICHEL-BEGER.

On Friday December 20th, Mrs. Davis' daughter, sister, Miss Jones, and I left here for Lake Wales. We arrived there about 3 o'clock.—THELMA BLUE.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

I read in the paper that Governor Carlton and his wife were going to Hollywood, Florida, in January to a convention. They will stay at the Hollywood Hotel.—RUTH GRAHAM.

On the last Sunday of vacation our family went to Jacksonville. We spent the day with a friend. Lois went with us. We had a delicious dinner.—I. SELLERS.

Mrs. Burns took me home at Christmas. I returned with her, too. At home I had many good times. I spent the night often with friends.—LENA MILLS.

I had such a good time through the holidays. We went to different places and I saw my friends. One of my aunts and I decorated our Christmas tree.—ELTHA WHITE.

On Christmas Eve we went to the Christmas tree. Colored electric lights made the tree beautiful. Santa Claus came and talked to us. I received several gifts.—MALCOLM WEBB.

I had a wonderful time listening to the radio during Christmas. There were lovely programs everyday. I had happy times skating, too, and riding a bicycle.—GLADYS BURT.

I motored home for Christmas. My mother and my brother came for me. I did my Christmas shopping in Chipley. I had a delightful vacation.—M. MILLER.

I went home for Christmas by bus. Gorham Wright and I travelled together to Gainesville. My father met me in Dover.—EDWARD TOWSEND.

We had Christmas dinner with one of my aunts in the country. About twenty-five guests were there. After dinner we took pictures and went riding.—JEWELL CRAIG.

On Christmas Day we went to the Jefferson Theatre. The show was "Gold Diggers of Broadway." It was shown in colors. It was beautiful, but it was a vitaphone picture.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

Last Saturday afternoon I had my eyes examined. Now I must wear glasses. The boys and girls tease me by saying "Hello Grandmother." I don't mind being teased.—FRANCES WAGNER.

I went home on the Florida East Coast Railroad. I have never gone that way before. The scenery along the road was very beautiful. The Indian River flows along near the railroad tracks. I enjoyed the trip very much.—CLYDE JAMES.

On Christmas Day, Uncle Gene and I went hunting in the woods. He shot a quail, but I couldn't shoot anything. I had a good time.—ROBERT POLK.

I went home with my brother on his motorcycle. He drove nearly seventy miles an hour. I was frightened all the way home.—BOYD WARREN.

I spent my Christmas vacation at home. I had many good times there. We had a beautiful Christmas tree. Santa Claus was good to all of us. Now I'm back in school again and ready for work.—JANET LIGHTBOURNE.

Most of the boys and girls went home for Christmas. We had a fine vacation. Now we are back in school and ready to start working hard.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

In two weeks Mr. Examination will be here. I think some of us girls and boys tremble when we think of him. I am going to study hard and try to get good grades.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

Last week while I was at home one of my friends gave a party. We played many games and then had some delicious refreshments. We had a delightful time.—VELMA CUMBIE.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

I spent the Christmas holidays at Ima Sellers' home. One day, we went to Jacksonville and enjoyed seeing many pretty Christmas things in the stores. We had a pleasant vacation.—LOIS HAZEN.

December 24th, Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of Detroit, Michigan visited here. They were married three weeks ago and they are spending their honeymoon in the south. We hope that they are having a pleasant trip.—FLORENCE MOORE.

Christmas Eve, we went to the chapel to see Santa Claus. He brought us each a box of candy and some presents.—CHARLES SMITH.

Monday, December 23rd. I went to the woods south of our school with Mr. Hogle and some of the boys. We cut down a pine tree and brought it back. We put it in the chapel and decorated it. We had a very pretty Christmas tree.—MERVIN MORROW.

During the holiday, my brother, sister and I drove to Miami via the Tamiami Trail in my brother's car. We spent two days there with Father and Brother Herbert and then I came back to school by train.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

Mr. Laurens Walker Jr. of South Carolina paid us a short visit during the holidays. We were very happy to see him. He looked well. He is working with his father in the South Carolina school.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

My home was burned down two weeks ago, but the loss was covered by insurance. My mother wrote me that I might help the men build a new house next summer.—PETE GODWIN.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

We girls who stayed at school had a fine Christmas dinner, went to several shows, took walks, played games, had parties and ate a lot of candy.—CLARA STEVENSON.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays the boys who are members of the basket ball team, began training in earnest. Look Out! We will be hard to beat!—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

I am making a cedar chest in the carpentry shop and am having many customers at the barber shop. HOMER DREW.

I went to St. Petersburg to visit Reba Blackwelder for a few days during the holidays, but spent Christmas day at our home in Alachua. I had a wonderful time.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

Addie Lee Roger's mother, of Lakeland, invited Gorham Wright, Antonio Virsida, Gervasio Puro and me to a party at her home one Friday evening during the holidays. There were many people there and it was a big event for us. J. D. CUMBE.

On December 20th, my father, mother and brother came to school to take me home for the holidays. We went by way of Jacksonville and did our Christmas shopping and then went home to have a big time. We did!—LEROY ECHOLS.

I went home during the holidays. I hung up my stocking, which by the way, is size 9, and I was surprised to find it filled with presents on Christmas morning. DOROTHY ATKIN.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

On the twenty-ninth of December twelve boys began to practice basketball. We have eight or nine basketball uniforms. The uniforms are scarlet and white. We may have twenty games. I hope we shall have a good team.—L. E. JENNINGS.

Everybody seemed to have had a lovely time during the Christmas Holidays.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

Some of the boys and girls went home for Christmas. Only 24 pupils remained here for the vacation. The pupils that remained had a very good time.—KHALEEL KALAL.

December the 22th, Ethel Crawford, her father and I went to see my family in St. Petersburg. Ethel's father returned home, but we two girls stayed for three days, returning December 24th.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

January 13th, Mr. Examination will come and visit us. During his visit, he will put us to a test to see if we have worked hard during the first semester. It is believed that he will think those who fail in the test never worked hard during the semester.—WARREN WILSON.

I did not get to enter the debate given in the chapel by the Walker Literary Society, because I was invited to a football dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.—DAN LONG.

The northern part of Florida was cold during the Christmas holidays. The sun did not shine for about a week. The thermometer registered as low as 26 degrees.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

Examination will begin January 13th. This week we have been very busy studying our lessons. I don't believe any of my class will be afraid of the examinations, because we have been working all semester.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

I went to the movies in the chapel December 27th, and I went to the movies down town during Christmas Day.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

We had a Christmas tree in the girls' study hall. Some children talked very nicely. Santa Claus gave us some presents and candy.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

My little dog ran away. I was very sorry. I played with it last Sunday. IRA JANE LARKINS.

I have some new black shoes, some brown socks and some blouses. I like them.—WILSON COLLINS.

I went to see Evelyn. We played some games and painted some pictures. We had a good time.—HILDA McLEAD.

Mother gave me some candy and some pretty things for Christmas. I liked them very much. I gave mother a match scratcher.—EVELYN GODWIN.

I went home for Christmas. I had a good time. Santa Claus gave me a toy horse. I play with it.—OSCAR HUTSON.

Mother gave me a new watch for Christmas. It has a black face. I wore it to school.—DELMAR BRYAN.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

My mother came after me on December 20th, and took me home. On December 23rd, my family and I went to Montgomery, Alabama. We spent Christmas there. We had a good time.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

On December 25th, I opened my two boxes from home. I received a toy ambulance truck, an airplane, gloves, ball, harmonica, nuts, candy, a football and a sweater. I liked all of my presents.—ALBERT RUDE.

December 21st, I went to Miami to spend Christmas with my family. I received many lovely gifts. I had a good turkey dinner. I came back to school December 30th with Janet Lightbourne.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

Yesterday was Valeria's birthday. She had a party. I wished her a happy birthday. She was very happy. She showed her birthday gifts to Miss Willie, her class, and the girls.—LUCILLE SHAW.

I saw a monkey and a grind-organ in Ocala on December 23rd. The monkey had on a red coat and a red cap. A little girl threw some pennies to the monkey. He picked them up and put them into his pocket. Then he bowed to the children.—ELIZABETH MCKAY.

This morning I lost a pen. It was red and black. I did not cry, but I was very sorry about it. Perhaps I shall buy a new pen next week.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

MISS BASS' CLASS

I wish all the boys and girls a Happy New Year.—MABEL JOHNSON.

I stayed five days with Mrs. Creech during Christmas vacation.—MERCEDES LAGO.

I got some tools for Christmas. I made a bird house.—H. B. TILLMAN.

Eight small boys stayed at school Christmas. We had a good time.—HOMER ALTMAN.

My father got a new Ford for Christmas.—RAY RAILSBACK.

Homer did not go home for Christmas.—CECIL GOODRICH.

I had a good time Christmas. I went to the store and bought some ice cream.—JACK SUMNER.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Father and I went to Miami for Christmas. I received many gifts. My brother from Kansas sent me a nice box.—MARGARET COE.

We are very sorry that Miss Wilson is ill, but hope she will be in school soon.—POLLY OWENS.

I spent Christmas with my aunt. —B. BROXTON.

I have learned to write many words.—L. ROBINSON.

I came to the Picture Show given in the chapel not long ago. It was "Drag Net." I liked it very much.—EDITH FOSTER.

On Christmas Day, I got a pair of pants, a tie, a top, a box of candy, an apple and orange. I was glad to get them.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

Last Friday I went to Glenn St. Mary by bus. I was glad to see my mother and father. I stayed at home a week. I had a good time.—WILLIE DAVID.

I shot six quails last week.—MAYO ROBINSON.

I went home last Friday afternoon. I helped my mother. I played with my brother and sisters. I had a good time.—HERMAN GORDON.

Santa Claus gave me a pretty tie, a horn and a box of candy. I was very glad to get them.—JOHN SELLERS.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Henrietta Davis, Roy Burdshaw, Allan Osman, Billy Rooks, James Pritchard and Miss Watrous went home for Christmas.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepian, C. B. Pollock, Gladys Dick, Virginia Lamb and Claibourne Dearing stayed at school during the holidays. They had a Christmas tree and Santa Claus came to see them. He gave them some new things to wear, some toys and some candy and nuts.

We have two new pupils in our class. They are Floyd Preetwood and Aleen Cowert.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

W. S. Holloway received an aviator's suit and cap for Christmas.

Edward Pope received a watch for Christmas.

Mr. Pope took Robert Wilson home for the Christmas vacation.

Joe Mott spent the Christmas vacation at school. He had a very good time.

Billy Skaggs has returned to school after having been absent for several months.

Elmer Hampton and Robert Woodruff went home for Christmas.

Mildred Burhans, Bessie Meeks, Norah Jackson and Rosa Lee Vickers enjoyed their vacation at home.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Mamie Lon Peepes received two boxes for Christmas. She was happy.

Jimmy Wrinkle went home on the bus. He likes to ride on the bus.

Some friends came to see Herlene Jordan, a few days after Christmas. She was glad to see them.

Aubrey Ham and Jewell Stevens went home for Christmas.

Armand Hambeau has a red and blue yo-yo.

Santa Claus brought William Edwards a large toy airplane.

Trudie Tanton's mother sent her a purse. It is pretty.

Betty Rose Jones got a new tan coat for Christmas. It is warm.

Horace McLendon has a new tan suit. He wears it to school.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

George Bradley got a bicycle for Christmas. He likes to ride it.

Douglas Cumbie, Harvard Carnes and George Bradley spent their vacation at home.

Jessie Styron got a large doll for Christmas. It is pretty.

Wilbur Sanders received some roller skates on New Year from his mother.

Isaac Lewis received a pretty Christmas card from his sister. She lives in Birmingham.

Miss Welch took Sam Elliott, Isaac Lewis and Wilbur Sanders to ride during vacation.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

December 19th, Helen Waller's mother, father and brother visited the school. She went home with them to spend the holidays.

Addie Lee Rogers went to Lakeland for Christmas.

Grace Barker received a box of candy and fruit from her father.

December 20th, Nell Hires went to Georgia to visit her grandmother.

Woodrow Hendricks received a Christmas box from his mother.

Margaret Loader has new shoes and socks.

December 21st, Vernon Hamiton went to Jacksonville on the bus. He went home.

December 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Hall called at the school. They took Homer home for Christmas.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Mary Tyler enjoyed the moving pictures, Christmas tree and other good times at the school during the vacation. She received several presents.

Catherine Adair got a manicure set, a ring, a bracelet, some beads, some perfume and a new dress for Christmas.

Mozelle King got a lovely big doll, a bracelet, some beads and other things.

Evelyn Newberry spent her vacation at her home in Everglades, Florida. She had a fine time.

Josephine Hovsepian received a doll, a book, a

tea set and some beads.

Jack Johnson got a game, a story book and an Indian suit.

Leonard Williams did not go home, but he received several parcel-post boxes and other presents from his teacher and the school.

Milton Langley received two dollars, a yo-yo and a box of water colors.

Sawley Helms got four pairs of trousers, two pairs of socks, new shoes and a game.

J. L. Delk spent the Christmas vacation at his home in Miami.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Jimmie Davis' sister and some friends came for him on December 20th. They had a large car.

Euneta Vann's father brought her back to school last Sunday. She had a good time.

Imogene Long got a pretty baby doll last Christmas.

Mabel Perry and Medora Jones did not go home for Christmas. They had a good time at school. They saw Santa Claus and got many presents.

Mamie Fazio received many pretty presents for Christmas.

(Continued from Page One)

Gorham took us riding in his car. We enjoyed the outing.

Addie Lee Roger's mother invited us three boys and Gervasio Purnon to a party at her home on Friday evening. There were many people there, and it was a big event for us. I shall look forward to another pleasant Christmas vacation next year.—J. D. CUMBIE.

(Continued from Page Three)

are hoping soon for a little trio as well as for some pretty solos. They are at present learning some cute little things by Angela Diller and Elizabeth Wuaille, and like them immensely.

Now comes the New Year with its unwritten sheet, its fresh opportunities for new resolutions, and its fresh trial not to break what we have made. It's a wonderful thing, this starting a-new every twelve months. Let us all see just how fine a year we can make of 1930.

A woman gave her son a half a dollar to buy a pound of plums, saying:

"Be sure, Tommy pinch all of them to see if they are ripe."

In a few moments Tommy returned with both the fruit and the half dollar.

"I pinched one as you told me," he explained and then when the man wasn't looking I pinched the whole bag full."—PROGRESSIVE GROCER.

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FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children act with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthily deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

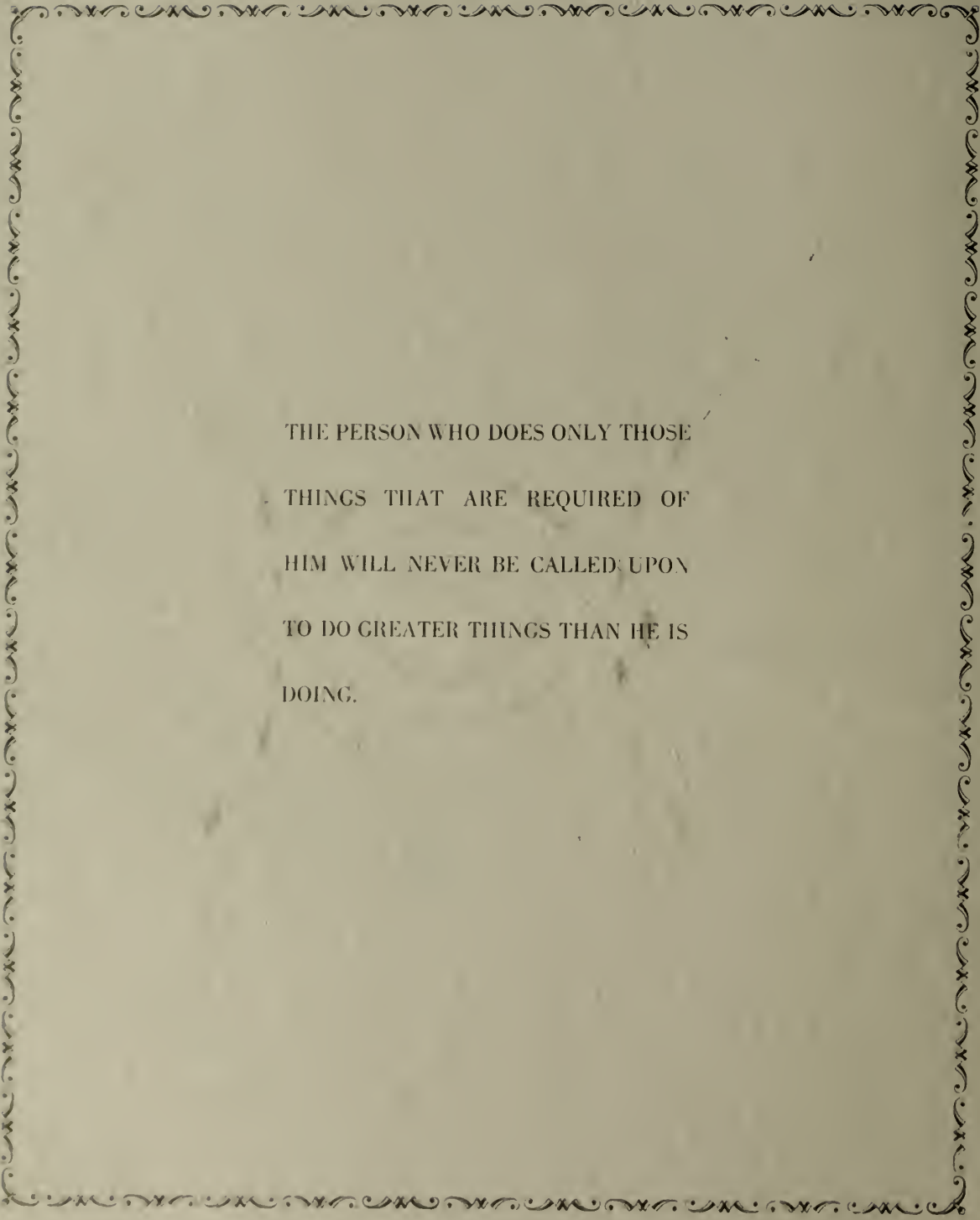
ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD



L. B. Jennings

FEBRUARY

A decorative border with a repeating scroll pattern surrounds the text.

THE PERSON WHO DOES ONLY THOSE
THINGS THAT ARE REQUIRED OF
HIM WILL NEVER BE CALLED UPON
TO DO GREATER THINGS THAN HE IS
DOING.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL.

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY, 1930

NUMBER 5

OUR STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE

AS the twenty-second of February approaches our thoughts naturally turn to the Father of our Country; and we pause to think of the noble life of service he gave to America, and to review in our minds the seven years of struggle through which he led our armies in the war for independence.

The English colonies, planted on the eastern shore of North America, wished to think and act independently of the mother country. They resented her unjust laws restricting trade and manufacture, and her claim to the right of taxing them without their consent. Their experience in the French and Indian War had taught them that they had soldiers who could fight as well as the British regulars, and statesmen who were better able to guide the affairs of the colonies than the English governors. When the English refused to change their oppressive course toward the colonies, and to listen to their petition for justice, they decided to fight for their rights.

The war opened April 19th, 1775. On the night of the 18th, Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride, calling on the people to defend their homes. The next day, the first martyrs of the revolution laid down their lives on the village green of Lexington.

Every man who could carry a gun rushed to the field at the first alarm; while the women at home, left to endure the privations of war, expressed their patriotism by their great self-sacrifice. The colonies broke loose from the royal authority and the Revolutionary War began.

How the hearts of the Americans, crowded on the roofs of the Boston buildings, must have thrilled as they saw their untried soldiers repulse the British veterans at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

On July 3rd, Washington was made commander-in-chief of the Americans. He set to work at once improving and equipping his army, and at the same time shut the British up in Boston.

In March 1776, the Americans built earthworks overlooking the city, and the English, realizing the hopelessness of their position, set sail for Halifax to the great relief of the inhabitants of Boston.

Later in the year came the campaign near New York, followed by the retreat through New Jersey. After three weeks of fight, with the enemy closely pursuing, and the soldiers suffering every privation,

the Americans escaped across the Delaware, taking the boats with them. The British could not cross until the river was frozen. Many of the patriots were bare-foot and ragged; all were disheartened. It was a time of discouragement throughout the whole nation. Yet even now Washington's sublime faith never failed him.

The brilliant victories of Trenton and Princeton sent a glow of hope throughout the country, and gave to all confidence to face the new year.

1775 brought fresh disasters, for, while Burgoyne's invasion was checked, and a brilliant victory achieved in New England, Washington lost two battles in the Pennsylvania campaign, and Philadelphia and the forts on the Delaware were taken.

Then came the terrible winter at Valley Forge. One day during this period of deepest despondency, Washington was found kneeling in the wood, his check wet with tears, praying for the deliverance of his country.

In the spring Benjamin Franklin secured aid from France.

In the next three years, the war was carried on chiefly in the south, where General Greene, with the help of Lee, Pickens, Marion, and Sumpter, practically rid Georgia and the Carolinas from the British.

At last the end came. On October 19th, 1781, the proud army of Cornwallis laid down their arms at Yorktown, and America was free!

Throughout the terrible struggle with England and the tremendous task of laying the foundation of the republic, Washington was the guiding spirit. He seemed to have superhuman wisdom. His clear vision penetrated the dim veil of uncertainty that hung over the future; and he met diplomatic difficulties abroad, and financial difficulties at home, with unerring judgment. Above all he had built his house upon a Rock, and the fiercest storm could not shake it.

From the harbor of New York the statue of Liberty sends the rays of its lamp over the dark Atlantic, guiding ships from all nations to a safe haven; so the torch of freedom which Washington lit has sent its gleam to the darkest parts of the world; and one by one, the peoples of the earth have thrown off the yokes of tyrants, and come out into the broad day of liberty.— BEATRICE DAVID.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

On the morning of January 17th, after the usual morning service, we rendered a short program in memory of General Robert E. Lee. Of course his birthday was on the 19th, but as that fell on Sunday, we gave the program Friday. Several appropriate songs were sung by the two choral classes. Mr. Brown gave an interesting talk about General Lee. Lucy Dent recited a pretty selection, and Ernest Shaheen rendered the oration of the morning—"The New South," by Henry W. Grady. We are preparing a somewhat similar program for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays this month.

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

All back after the holidays, all well, and all working.

Two of our students, Beulah Holly and Bobby May, have returned to school, having been away during the first part of the session. We are glad to see them back, and hope they will soon catch up with their schoolmates in the work done during their absence.

Grover Smith is doing such good work that he has been promoted to the class with Major Anderson. Other members of this class include Chrysis Burns, Orian Osburn, May Stelle, and Marie Dean. This class is one of which we are very proud and from which we expect great things in the years to come. Just now their ambition is to play something at the Washington Birthday program, and since Grover has joined this class they may give a piano sextette.

Everyone has been more or less excited over examinations. It takes an examination to show what we do not know. The chorus classes have finished their exams, two out of the class of twenty-eight scored one hundred two ninety-nines, one ninety, and from there eighties, seventies, sixties, fifties, forties, thirties, until it reached ten.

Mary Lee Farr is doing some nice work of late of which we are very proud, and we are sure her mother will be happy over it. Mary Lee, Linnie, LaFayette Kilbourne are in a class together.

Lucy Dent Smith is learning MacDowell's beautiful "Scottish Tone Poem." Walter Nasrallah has just finished Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccio", and is beginning Moszkowsky's "Sparks." Walter says it has been a long time since he has concentrated on anything so much as he is doing on this last named number.

A new pupil, Ermintrude Rogers, has just en-

tered school. She is in one of our chorus classes, and we hope she will be very happy with us. Ermintrude says she has a good time when she comes up to sing.

I have a pretty new dress, which mother sent me.—
FRANCIS ENGLISH.

I like School fine. Every one is nice to me.—
TRUDIE ROGERS.

I enjoyed the story of the "Little Lame Prince."—
ROBERT WOLFE.

Mother sent me two dollars. I was glad to get it.—
ROBERT ALDERMAN.

Mr. Beaty is going to order me a slate and stylus. I like to write letters.—BEULAH HOLLY.

Bobby and Mother wrote to me last week.—
WALLACE LOPEZ.

I like Arithmetic.—MYRTLE LINDZAY.

I'm glad to be at school.—BOBBY MAY.

I have some new black shoes.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I was glad to get a dollar from mother.—JACK MOREY.

I have passed in every examination so far. I hope that I shall pass in all.—RAPHAEL ALVEREZ.

Mother sent me a nice box. I had a letter too. She says she will come to see me Easter.—MARY SCHIERER.

My mother sent me a nice box last week. I enjoyed it. She knows just what to send.—MARY LEE FARR.

I hope to go home this week end to attend the Fair. My uncle is coming for me.—CHRYISIS BURNS.

My mother sent me two records last week.—FAY KILBOURNE.

The fifth grade is very much interested in Current Events. We read it one night each week.

Major Anderson has a new ribbon for his typewriter. He wants to learn to use it.

Lafayette Sherouse is learning to make hearth brushes. We hope he will soon learn to make good ones.

Fred Goolson is very happy for his father and mother came to see him Sunday, February 2nd.

Some of us have received letters from Aileen Grace, who had to leave school early in the term, on account of ill health. We are glad to learn that she is improving, and will soon be able to return.—B. DAVID.

We of the ninth grade are going to memorize Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

My grandmother McFann, who lives in Ohio, sent me a nice big box the 23rd of January.—RAY MCFANN.

Mr. Brown has ordered a copy of Helen Keller's new book, *Mid-Stream*, for our Braille library. This

book is being "brailled" for the blind in the country by a Lion's club of New York State.

The fourth grade is memorizing Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Last Leaf." We enjoy it very much.—GROVER SMITH.

The boys and girls are enjoying very much indeed the new radio sets presented to them Christmas.

Major Anderson is glad that mid-term examinations are over. He made good grades in all of his subjects.

The fifth grade has just memorized "Somebody's Mother." It is a very pretty poem.

Leonard Warren goes to the Catholic Church each Sunday morning. Mr. Waite comes for him.

Philip Pullara is some jumper. He can stand on his hands and feet and kick "back and up" two hundred sixty times.

Miss Sims took a crowd of us girls to Davenport Park recently. We had a good time.—ETHEL STELLE.

I received a letter and a box from my aunt Clara. I also had a letter from my Daddy.—CHAS ED. BROWN.

I went home last week end. I had a good time. Mother says I may come home for Valentine Day.—M. OGDEN.

The "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" are so interesting that I am going to read all four volumes. I've read the first.—DOLLIE GORDON.

We are glad to have Trudie Rogers from Jacksonville in our room. All the girls like her. She likes our school.—JACK CREECH.

A lovely lady, who had spent five years working in China, came to the chapel Monday, January 27th, and gave us an interesting talk on China.—ORIAN OSBURN.

We are anxiously awaiting the next Current Events paper to see if there is any more about the discoveries in the Carlsbad Cave.—CHAS SATTLER.

Mr. Beaty has organized a spelling class among the high school pupils. A few moments of the time usually devoted to our reading circle, once a week, are given up to a spelling match.

Two of the girls and two of the boys, at our mid-January Lyceum meeting, debated the question "Resolved that the United States should establish a Radio University." The boys, who were on the negative side, won.

There has been ordered for the older girls and boys a little apparatus which enables blind folks to solve cross-word puzzles.

Valentine Day will soon be here. Mae Stelle and Marie Dean are busy making valentines for their friends.

At our last Christian Endeavor meeting, Sunday evening, January 26th, Beatrice David, the leader, led very acceptably. She gave a good talk on her sub-

ject, David and Jonathan, and the response of members in general was good also. Mr. Brown frequently attends these meetings, and we always welcome his words of encouragement and counsel.

Lennie Hutchinson is learning to sew on the machine. She has made a very pretty apron and is going to make another one soon.

Mrs. Brown and her brother, Mr. Jones, went on a trip to the southern part of the state. We missed Mrs. Brown but hope she had a good time.—M. VALLEJO.

The fourth grade is glad to have Bobby May back with them again. I am making some nice brushes for the Jacksonville Fair. It is to be held next month.—EARL JOHNSON.

Walter Nasrallah and Ernest Shaheen are delighted to lay aside their algebra and to take up plane geometry, a delightful subject to boys who love mathematics.

Mid-term examinations are over. Of course, as usual, there are some excellent marks, some good marks, and some poor marks; but, on the whole, we feel that the results are creditable.

At the last meeting of the F. S. L., January 25th, the following officers were elected to serve during February and March: President, Sylvanus Hitch; vice president, Adelaide Warner; secretary, Ernest Shaheen; critic, Mr. Beaty; and monitor, Edwin Holly.

We received this month pictures of the two handsome new buildings of the Association of the Blind of South Carolina—a dormitory building and a trades building. These will be occupied by the association early in February.

A short time ago Mr. Hogle put a press-button in our high school class-room and connected it to our bell system. A small clock was also put in this school-room, and our bells are now rung on the stroke of the hour and the half hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaty are expecting soon a visit from Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Livingston of Columbia, S. C. Mr. Livingston was a teacher here some years ago, and now has charge of the work shops for the adult blind of South Carolina.

Our senior reading circle will soon take up another volume, which will probably be a life of General Robert E. Lee. Red Rock, which we are about to close, has proved a source of delight to the circle.

We girls are enjoying our physical work. Miss MacDonnell makes it so interesting.

On the evening of January 27th, we were delighted to have Mrs. Hodgkinson talk to us of the Chinese and their customs. Mrs. Hodgkinson was for a number of years a nurse in a mission hospital in China. We listened to her interesting talk with great pleasure, and

(Continued to Page Twelve)

Industrial Department

OUR BARBER SHOP

One morning the literature class visited the little new barber shop. The instructor was not there, but Homer Drew, a student, who is at the head of the shop, was with us and explained everything to us.

I am going to tell about the shop. It is a square room and it is nicely painted in green and buff. There are two barber chairs and a waiting bench. The boys have electric clippers, used to cut the thick hair first, hand clippers, used to give the finishing touches. Then there are scissors, combs, a hair duster, razors, a razor strop, and a brush. Also, there are preparations: astringent, hair tonic, shampoo powder, and soap.

There are two boys assisting Homer Drew in the barber shop. They are J. D. Cumbie and Charles Smith.

Homer Drew informed us that a hair cut and shave cost ten cents. He is saving money to pay an instructor to teach the barbers how to cut girls' hair.

Mr. Buman's boys made the shelves and the cabinets and put up the mirrors. It is all very pretty.

Mr. Lopez of St. Augustine donated the chairs.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

A VISIT TO THE PAINT SHOP

We, pupils of Mr. Williams' class, recently went to the paint shop to gather facts concerning the work being done in that department. Mr. Mourey, the instructor, seemed glad to answer all questions that were asked, and due to his long experience in painting, he had no difficulty in answering our simple questions.

The painting department was organized last fall. There is enough painting that needs to be done continually at the School to keep the painting instructor and several boys busy.

Maurice Shouppe, Everitt Johns and Lawrence Jones are being instructed in both the theory and the practice of painting, varnishing, enameling and staining. They are now enameling beds from the dormitories, and have enough of them to keep busy for quite a while.

Some of the work that has been done by the painters is as follows: They have painted the walls and stained the woodwork of the Service Building, painted and repaired with putty the window sashes in Walker Hall, painted the roof of one of the dormitories and refinished chairs for the blind department. There are nineteen tables being made in the carpentry shop which will be stained and varnished by the painters.

Mr. Mourey told us the names of some of the things

used in making paints and varnishes. Paint which is used for outside work is made of white lead, linseed oil and turpentine, while paint which is used for inside work is made of ingredient which give it less gloss. Calcimine and other wall paints which are mixed with water are made mostly of white clay which is dug out of the ground. Enamels are made of zinc, varnish, and stains and color pigments. We learned that some of the largest brushes used are made from the bristles of a Russian hog, and that the bristles are hollow and hold the paint much like a fountain pen.

We enjoyed the trip to the paint shop and appreciate all of the valuable information given to us by Mr. Mourey.—LEROY ECHOLS.

A HIKE BY THE BOY SCOUTS

On January 11th, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Hogle, our Scoutmasters, called a meeting of the Scouts to propose a hike for our two troops. Everyone was in favor of the suggestion and Mr. Hogle was selected to ask President Brown for permission to go.

On January 13th, we had another meeting for the purpose of discussing the details of the hike. We decided upon a destination, time for leaving the school, who were to act as cooks and the menu for one meal. With these details completed we consoled ourselves with thoughts of the big trip until the day of the event.

At two o'clock, promptly, on January 25th, we began our march to North Beach, a point about four miles from the school. On the way we saw the dirigible balloon, "Los Angeles," pass over on its way to South Carolina. This sight was quite a treat for us, as none of us had ever seen a dirigible balloon before.

Upon the arrival at the Beach we gathered some wood and started a fire. While the fire was making a good bed of coals we played the popular game called, "The Capture of the Flags." We liked this game so well that we did not want to stop playing long enough to eat supper.

The boys who acted as cooks called us to supper about sundown and surprised us with an ample supply of sausages, salmon, rolls, pickles, crackers and cookies. This meal was indeed enjoyed by all of us.

We had a wonderful time on the hike, and wish to thank President Brown, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Reka and our Scoutmasters, Mr. Myers and Mr. Hogle, for help in to make it enjoyable for us.—CHARLES MCNEILY.

THE desire to learn, and the determination to see it through, are the two roads to success.—Selected.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ralph Parks, Athletic Director

SAINTS—24

F. S. D.—20

On Saturday night, January eleventh, our team played their first game of basketball with the "Saints" of St. Augustine on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Our team was the first to score, when Hoagland made a close in shot after two minutes of play. We led at the half 12-10.

From then on the game was close throughout, the final score being 24-20.

The "Saints" team was composed of older boys who had had High School and College experience.

SWAINS METHODIST—15

F. S. D.—14

Playing one of the best games of the year, the Scarlet Wave held the powerful Swain Methodist team of Jacksonville to a 15-14 score, on the Lyceum court Thursday night.

The score was close throughout, neither team having a comfortable lead at any time of the game. The Methodist team was leading at the end of the second quarter 12-4.

The score was tied in the third quarter, but the Methodists rallied in the last minute to forge one point ahead.

F. S. D.—39

GREEN DEVILS—11

Monday January 25th, the Scarlet Wave journeyed to South Jacksonville to play the Green Devils, a strong independent team. Following is an account of the game from the Jacksonville paper:

Coach Ralph Parks' deaf quintet scored a convincing 39 to 11 win over the Green Devils. The game was hard fought, but the Green Devils were outclassed all the way. Kalal and Virsida were the out-standing players for the deaf team.

F. S. D.—21

BUNNELL—8

The Scarlet Wave quintet trounced the Bunnell High School team, 21 to 8 on the Y. M. C. A. court January 30th. The Scarlet Wave was leading at the end of the second quarter 11-4.

In the second half the Scarlet Wave improved their passing game and were never in danger. The game was slow throughout.

SWAINS METHODIST—28

D. & B.—20

Our team played their second game against the Swains Methodist team in Jacksonville, Thursday

night. We were defeated 28-20, after a hard battle.

The Methodists were leading at the half 15-9. We started a drive the third quarter and came within two points of tying the score.

After this, the Methodists scored three field goals to complete the scoring.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL

The girls played their first game of basket-ball against Daytona Beach, January the tenth at the Y. M. C. A. court. The Daytona Beach girls were very good players. Our girls played very hard, but found it impossible to stop them, the final score being 45 to 22.

The Line up of our team was as follows: Janet Lightbourn, Forward; Lois Hazel, Forward; Dorothy Atkins, Jumping center; Reba Blackwelder, Running center; Clara Stevenson, Guard; and Bessie Henderson, Guard. The substitutes were Velma Cumbie, Eva Robinson and Ethel Crawford.

ST. JOSEPH (Girls)—22

D. & B. (Girls)—23

On the night January 24th, the girls' basket-ball team played their second game of the season against the St. Joseph girls. The game was played on the Lyceum Court.

Our girls were leading at the half 9 to 5. Our girls missed many shots close under the basket, but during the last quarter they began to play a little harder and managed to win by the score of 23 to 22.

—REBA BLACKWELDER.

THE BEGINNING OF VALENTINES' DAY

Valentines' Day has long been celebrated by Catholics and Protestants alike, although the day was supposed to have had its beginning among the Catholic people of Rome.

Several explanations are given to the familiar custom of sending love tokens, cards of greeting and the like to one's favorites and for the various social activities connected with the day. Some say that the day, February 14th, 270, A. D., when the Roman Catholic bishop Saint Valentine was martyred, is celebrated not at all in a serious manner by us today. It was his custom to go around from house to house, leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor. Another explanation connects the modern celebration of the day with a popular Roman festival which occurred on February 14th. At this time, the story goes, each of

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THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the articles written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOL. XXX	FEBRUARY, 1930
	NO. 5

THE pupils of our school were entertained recently by a talk by Mrs. Hodgkinson, a cousin of Mrs. Arthur Williams, who had spent several years in China. She told us many things about the habits, customs and mode of living of the Chinese.

Our pupils showed their interest by asking questions for more than an hour.

THE new school building has just been completed at the North Carolina School and on January 15th, the pupils moved in. This is reported to be a fine school building and among the best of its kind. With its completion the North Carolina School can boast of a fine school plant.

It is very fitting that North Carolina should have a fine plant because this school has enjoyed, for many years, the reputation of doing fine school work.

WE are just in receipt of a copy of the Year Book from the North Dakota School for the Deaf. It has a beautiful cover and is well printed throughout.

The book contains outlines and schedules for work, suggestions and advice to teachers and officers which would be worth while for any set of teachers and officers.

We feel sure that this little book reflects something of the splendid work that is being done at the North Dakota School. We liked in particular the human element which had evidently been injected by Brother Driggs.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made in Tucson, Arizona of the appointment of Mr. Roy E. Nilson to the Superintendency of the Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind. This appointment was rather a fortunate one. Mr. Nilson is a man who has had experience in

both, the education of the Deaf and also the education of the Blind. This should be the case if a person is to be appointed to this responsible position.

Mr. Nilson received his training for teaching the Deaf at Gallaudet College and has had experience in both a combined and in an oral school.

It was our good fortune to be associated with Mr. Nilson in the Colorado School. We want to congratulate him on his advancement and extend to him our best wishes for the success which we know he will enjoy in his new field.

OUR school is accustomed to having distinguished visitors from time to time.

Recently we had the pleasure of a visit from Honorable Lamartine Griffin Hardman the Governor of Georgia.

Governor Hardman, because of his position, has under his executive care the institutions and state schools of the Great State of Georgia, and he was trying to acquaint himself with the problems of a school such as ours so that he would be more familiar with the needs of the similar school which they have in Georgia.

Governor Hardman visited nearly every department and took a keen interest in all phases of our work.

It is a pleasure to see men of such character take an interest in our work for it can only result in a benefit to our schools for the Deaf and Blind in general.

Come again, Governor Hardman. We enjoyed your visit.

A number of schools for the deaf throughout the country are teaching the barber's trade to their pupils.

Announcement comes from South Carolina that barbering has recently been added to the list of trades taught at its school. We have always felt that there were a number of boys in our schools who could profit by taking this trade.

While we were contemplating starting the trade at this school, a friend came along and presented us with two barber chairs. Other equipment was added and we now have an up-to-date shop.

Several of our pupils have taken up the trade and we have been fortunate in being able to secure a barber from town to come out and give our pupils instructions. It has been suggested by some that it might be a comfort to have a deaf barber do one's work and thereby be spared the burden, in some cases, of too much conversation.

We have several talented pupils and we are glad to be able to assist them in developing that talent.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Another visitor to Miami is Mr. Semon Mundheim of New York City.

Mr. Sidney W. King, of Virginia who spent three weeks in St. Augustine is staying in Miami until after the Frat's banquet.

Miss Lalla Wilson spent New Year's Week at Flager hospital after an operation. She is doing fine and is back to her class work.

Miss Vina Smith, our visiting member of the 1929 F. A. D. is spending the winter in St. Cloud with Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott.

During Christmas holidays Mr. Edmund Bumann, instructor of carpentry, and Mr. William Grow, teacher, motored South to visit several interesting places.

On January 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wetherby and children of Daytona Beach motored through St. Augustine on their way to Jacksonville to spend the day.

Mr. Raymond H. Rou, state organizer of the Frats of Florida, and the members will celebrate the anniversary of the organization with a banquet February fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purvis of Philadelphia are visiting their daughter Mrs. William McIntire at Miami. They marvelled at the beautiful scenery around Miami.

It is rumored that Charlie Manire got shot in the leg near Starke by mistake by a man who took him for another fellow. He was immediately taken to a hospital. We hope it is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush of Richmond, Va., are spending the winter at Coral Gables near Miami. Those who know them are glad to have them back in Florida. Hope they will stop in St. Augustine again this spring.

Carlton Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope has secured a position with the Mulberry Press Co., operating on an Intertype machine. He was a student at the Mergenthaler Linotype School in New Orleans last summer and fall.

On January the 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount of Miami gave a party to fifty deaf friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntire. Funny stories were given by several deaf people. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. They left late having had a fine evening.

A letter was received by the Secretary from Henry S. Austin, former secretary of the 1929 F. A. D. which states that business conditions around Akron are bad, many men were laid off and many of them are not making living expenses. He advises those who intend to go north to look for work, not to do so as there are already

too many unemployed men there. Mr. Austin is an engraver but has to hold on to his rubber work until sure of the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker with Mrs. Parker's sister left Miami shortly after Christmas for Texas where Mr. Parker has an occupation. It was the first time Mr. Parker went out side of Florida. They are pleased with their new home, but friends hope they will come back to Florida soon.

Friends of the late E. J. Hendricks and his wife the late Alice Carlton will be interested to know that their son Le Roy Hendricks won the Gold Key at the University of Florida for being the highest in his class. He is taking a course in Civil Engineering and this is his third year.

Dixie Association of the Deaf will meet in Knoxville, Tenn., early in July. Dates will be announced soon. Florida is a part of the D. A. D. and Mrs. A. W. Pope is one of the board members and state organizer. Let her know who can attend the convention in July. Those who can have their vacation at such a time can motor there and take friends who will be glad to pay their share on gas and oil.

Ben Lorenz, while in East Akron, Ohio, was called home at Kissimmee, Florida, as his mother was dying but arrived a day too late. We all extend our sympathy to him in his loss. She had been mothering his motherless son now seven years of age. His late wife was Miss Pearl Holland who attended the Gallaudet College about nine years ago.

Mr. Albert Sessoms of Waycross, Ga., made a third trip to St. Augustine to see friends. This time his chauffeur was a 19 year old son of Mr. John Stallings of Atlanta. The young man is first cousin to Mrs. Paul Blount of Miami. He made his own way, traveled around the world for a year and just recently returned home. He said that the beautiful view from our sea wall reminds him of his adventure and he would be glad to go over it again.

SPEARS JAMES

Murray E. James of Fort Myers and Miss Alice V. Spears of Terra Ceia were married yesterday in Bradenton. Both are deaf and were students of the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind. They will make their home here.—*Fort Myers Tropical News*

The above announcement came as a surprise and the many friends of the young couple wish them much happiness in their married life.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

Last week the Boy Scouts hiked to Vilano Beach and prepared supper. We had fun.—M. TERRELL.

I received a long letter and a box from Mother not long ago. I was very happy to get it.—EVA ROBINSON.

Miss Hendrix took some of the girls up town a few days ago to play Tom Thumb Golf. Ommie won the game. They had a good time.—AVIS NOBLES.

I had a letter from Franklin, my brother telling me that he is to be married in June. I am anxious to see my intended sister-in-law.—VINA GAY.

We enjoyed the picture show given in the chapel not long ago featuring Richard Dix and Jean Arthur in "Warming Up."—ROSA RENFOE.

A few days ago our basketball team motored to Jacksonville to play basketball with a Jacksonville team. We were victorious.—ARCHIE BODIE.

Not long ago I saw the Los Angeles fly over St. Augustine. It looked very much like the Graf Zeppelin. It was very pretty at night.—C. W. RUSH.

Some of us girls went up town a few evenings ago to see the game of basket ball between our team and the St. Joseph's Academy girls.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

Mr. Grow gave a very interesting talk in chapel a few Sundays ago, about "Menchunes", the brown dwarfs who lived on the Hawaiian Islands. —MAYBELLE CONNELL.

Mrs. Moore had a very pleasant trip to New York City and various Schools for the Deaf. She told our class many interesting things about her trip. —MARVIN CONNELL.

Mrs. Brown, her sister and brother motored down the east coast and stopped in Lake Wales to see the Bird Sanctuary. They enjoyed their trip very much. —GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

A few weeks ago some of the large girls and boys went down to see the whale that was being shown. It was 55 feet long and weighed 66 tons. It was captured off the coast of the Catalina Island. It took 3000 gallons of embalming fluid to embalm him. Scientists say he was 200 years old.—WALTER MELTON.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Mrs. Moore told us about her trip to New York in January. She visited some of the schools while she was there.—LEANDER MOORE.

My cousins in town come to see me real often. Sometimes we go to the beach. The other day they came to see me and we went to a picture show.—V. WILLIS.

The Los Angeles passed over St. Augustine January 26th. It was a beautiful sight. We saw it twice, in the afternoon and in the evening.—LENA HOLT.

My birthday was January 31st. Miss Warren served ice cream and cookies. I got my birthday cake from mother that afternoon.—EDWARD JORDAN.

We went to another picture show in the chapel on January 31st. The name of it was "Warming Up." Richard Dix played in it. He took the part of a famous baseball player.—MITCHELL KALAL.

While Miss Warren was in Orlando, she bought four cute rings. She gave one to each of the girls in her class. Annette's and Lena's have yellow sets and Valeria's and mine have red sets.—CAROLINE TILLINGHAST.

On January 31st, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Brown, Miss Warren and Mr. Parks went to Orlando and spent the night. The next day they went to see the "Singing Tower" at Mountain Lake. It is a beautiful tower. It is made of pink marble. There are many bells in this tower. A man plays the bells every day and the music is beautiful.—ANNETTE LONG.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

On February 3rd, our basket-ball team played with the St. Augustine High School team.—L. JONES.

Not long ago my mother sent me a pair of shoes and some shirts. My brother sent me some candy.—BANKS SWEAT.

On Friday night, January 31st, all the boys and girls went to the chapel to see Richard Dix in "Warming Up."—MABEL LAMB.

Our Boy Scout troops went on a hike to the beach on Saturday afternoon, January 25th. I rode in a wagon. All of us had lots of fun.—S. HICKS.

Our first team played basket-ball with the Green Devils from Jacksonville on January 27th. The score was 39 to 11 in favor of our team.—DONALD ROBERTS.

One Saturday afternoon, February 1st, Miss Hendrix took six girls to town. We played golf on the Tom Thumb Course. Ommie Barfield had the highest score. I had second highest.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Last Friday night Donald, Clyde, Robert, Walter, Marvin and I went to the Y. M. C. A. Our girls played basket-ball with Bunnell. The score was 35 to 10 in our favor. Our boys played with the Bunnell boys and won 21 to 3.—ROGIE KALAL.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

For January the birthdays of noted men are Benjamin Franklin's birthday January 11th, Robert E. Lee's, January 19th, Stonewall Jackson's, January 21st

and William McKinley. January 29th.—THELMA BLUE.

Every two weeks, we have moving pictures in the chapel. We always enjoy this treat.—M. LOVETT.

Ina Sellers invited me to go to spend the last week-end with her and we surely did enjoy ourselves.—EDNA FUTCH.

I got an honor pin again this semester. I made 90 for my examination average and 84 for daily average.—LEOLA HERRIN.

I spent the week-end of January 20th with my cousin Leola at Daytona Beach. I will go there soon again.—RACHEL SOLES.

Rachel spent the last week-end at Daytona Beach. Her cousin came for her in her car. She enjoyed herself very much.—EVERETT JOHNS.

I went to the drug-store for Miss Nannie on February 1st, and bought shoe polish. I bought some candy, too.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

On January 25th, Troops 8 and 9 went on a hike to Vilano Beach. We saw the dirigible, Los Angeles, flying over St. Augustine.—WILMER PERRY.

On January 31st, we had moving pictures in the chapel. The title of the picture was "Warming Up" and Richard Dix and Jean Arthur were the principal actor and actress.—ALBERT REEVES.

We have a new calendar. This month it has a picture of people sitting out of doors under the trees in Florida, while there is snow and cold weather in the North.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

The girls take a walk almost every Sunday morning. I usually go with Vina.—MAVIS MILLER.

Friday, the thirty-first, we had a picture show. It was Richard Dix in "Warming Up."—RUTH GRAHAM.

I received some pictures from home. They are very good. My brother, Jack, is taller than I am now.—GLADYS BURT.

I received a letter from my Aunt Julia recently. She had been sick, but she was almost well when she wrote.—LENA MILLS.

My friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rooks, were here not long ago. I had not expected them, so their visit was a ice surprise for me.—JEWELL CRAIG.

We saw the United States' Navy dirigible, the Los Angeles, when it flew over St. Augustine. It moved slowly. It was beautiful.—ELTHA WHITE.

In January Mrs. Moore made a trip to New York. She was gone for a week. When she returned, she told us some very interesting things.—INA SELLERS.

My Aunt went to Nassau not long ago. I was much surprised when I heard from her there. She had not told me that she was going.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

The embalmed whale, which was brought from California on a trans-continental trip, was on exhibition here for three days. We saw it.—E. TOWNSEND.

On the last Saturday of January the Scouts hiked to Vilano Beach. We had a fine outing. In the evening we built a fire and ate a big supper.—MALCOLM WEBB.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

Saturday afternoon Mr. Nobles asked Khaleel Kalal to help him move. Khaleel did. It took him about two hours.—BOYD WARREN.

Our drawing has improved a great deal since last September. We are going to draw some pictures which will be on exhibition next April.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

Last Saturday Miss Hendrix took some of the girls to the Tom Thumb Golf Course. I think they had a good time. I hope I shall be able to play sometimes.—CLYDE JAMES.

On Saturday January 25th, we saw the large dirigible "Los Angeles" flying over St. Augustine. It was very large and graceful. We enjoyed watching it.—ROBERT POLK.

Two weeks ago there was a huge whale on exhibition down town. It was in a glass case with its immense mouth open. It was fifty-five feet long and weighed sixty-six tons.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

We had a show in the chapel Friday night. It was "Warming Up," starring Richard Dix and Jean Arthur. It was very good and furnished us with plenty of laughs. JANET LIGHTBOURN.

Next Friday afternoon Miss Jonas, Miss Bass, and Miss Stevens will go to Tallahassee to meet Miss Stevens' sister who is coming from Louisiana. I hope that she will stay here a long time.—FRANCES WAGNER.

On January 25th, our girls defeated the St. Joseph Academy girls, 23 to 22. On January 30th, we defeated the Bunnell girls, 35 to 10. We were very anxious to win the two games, because we had not won a game for two years.—VELMA CUMBIE.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Mrs. Walker came to our girls' dormitory some time ago. We girls were very glad to see her again. Mrs. Walker invited Miss McLane to dine with her at her house.—FLORENCE MOORE.

I read in a Jacksonville newspaper about Kaye Don. Kaye Don lives in England. He is a British race driver. He can drive 275 miles an hour. He will come to the United States and enter an auto race at Daytona Beach.—CHARLES SMITH.

One afternoon, Boyd, Khaleel, Archie and I went to the bakery and made about 720 buns for supper and 72 loaves of bread. The next afternoon, we made about 1,200 Scotch cookies for our Sunday supper.

We bake about 42 loaves of bread every afternoon.
—PETE GODWIN.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Brown's brother and sister came to see her. She was glad to see them again. Mr. Parks' father also came to see him. We were very happy to have them visit our school.—L. HAZEN.

Dirigible "Los Angeles" will fly to Cuba from Maine on February 15th. It visited St. Augustine sometime ago. We hope to see it again on its way to Cuba.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

January 30th, our girls and boys teams went to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and played basket ball with the Bunnell boys and girls. We defeated them. Both the boys' and girls' teams have won five games now.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

Saturday afternoon, January 25th, we hiked to North Beach with Scoutmasters Hogte and Myers. We played until it grew dark. Then we made a fire to roast wieners. We saw the dirigible, Los Angeles twice.—MERVIN MORROW.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Boy Scout troops 8 and 9 recently went on a hike to Vilano Beach. We had a good supper of our own cooking and a good time in general.—HOMER DREW.

I did not make very good grades during the first semester, but from now on I am going to show everyone just what I really can do.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

Two weeks ago I saw the U. S. Navy dirigible balloon "Los Angeles" flying over St. Augustine. It was the first time I had ever seen one.—J. D. CUMBIE.

The girls' basket ball team has won two games this year. We didn't win any games last year. Our coach, Miss MacDonell, has taught us many new tricks.—CLARA STEVERSON.

Many of the older boys have been reading a serial story, "The Apes of Tarzan" which has been appearing daily in the Jacksonville Times Union. We like thrilling adventure stories.—LEROY ECHOES.

I have been making the engravings for printing the pictures for the *Herald* covers. I enjoy doing this kind of working—making linoleum cuts.—CHAS. MCNEILLY.

Some of the older girls went down town with Miss Hendrix one Saturday afternoon and played a game of "Tom Thumb," a miniature golf game. They had a grand time. Several of the girls are planning to go soon.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Bessie, Ethel and I took dinner with Mrs. Walker, Sunday, January 19th. We had a most delicious meal. After the dinner we talked and then Mrs. Walker took us to visit some of her friends. It was a treat to be with Mrs. Walker in her home.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

One Saturday afternoon six of us girls went to the Tom Thumb golf course with Miss Hendrix. It did not take us long to learn how to play. We had lots of fun. Ommie won.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

On our hike two weeks ago we saw the dirigible, the "Los Angeles." It was very large. We all enjoyed seeing it. It looked like a huge cigar.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

Spring is very near and it is always received with a great welcome. The beautiful flowers in bloom, the birds flying about, and a lovely breeze makes a person feel very happy.—KHALEEL KALAL.

Mr. Parks, our teacher, told our class about the Singing Tower, which is located near Lake Wales, Florida. He told us how beautiful the tower is. It is made of marble and stone. I wish I could go to see it some time.—DAN LONG.

The birthdays of five famous men come this month, George Washington, February twenty-second; Abraham Lincoln, the twelfth; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the tenth; and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the fourth.—WARREN WILSON.

I was very glad that I passed all my examinations. I made good grades in them all. We shall begin to study algebra when we finish our arithmetic. I hope we shall like algebra.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

January the twenty-fifth, all the boys went on a hike to the beach. On the way we saw the "The Los Angeles," a dirigible, soaring high in the air. It was very large and pretty.

We had a lovely time on our hike. Everyone enjoyed it very much. We returned to school late in the evening.—L. E. JENNINGS.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

I got a letter from my sister. She told me that she had a sore hand.—OSCAR HUTSON.

I went to the movies in Jacksonville last Sunday. I saw a good picture.—MARVIN McCLAIN.

I got three letters. One was from my brother. He sent me a picture of himself.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

Marvin went home January 31st. He lives in Grand Crossing. He rode on the bus.—W. COLLINS.

I broke my doll, but I did not cry. I took some pictures to school. We wrote about them.—EVELYN GODWIN.

Mrs. Moore went to New York in January. She told us it was very cold and she saw some snow.

One Sunday I played with my little car on the sidewalk. Some boys played with me.—C. LOCKEY.

I did not come to school last week because I was sick. My mother went to town and bought me a box of Valentines.—HILDA McLEOD.

January 31st, we went to the movies in the chapel. The name of the picture was "Warming up."—DELMAR BRYAN.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

One morning Mrs. Williams did not come to school because she was very sick.—ELIZABETH MCKAY.

One Saturday afternoon all the small girls went to the store and bought some candy, but I bought potato chips, too. We had a good time.—NATHALIE OAKLAY.

One morning I watched my baby sister. She walked around and picked up a small car. She looked at it. Then she put it on the sidewalk and pulled it. She laughed.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

January 30th, a friend came to see me. My brother gave her a large jar of candy to bring me. She will come back to see me soon and take me for a ride.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

February 3rd, was Bessie's birthday. She was very happy. In the morning all the small girls gave her something. I gave her perfume. I think she had a party in her school room.—LUCILLE SHAW.

On January 25th, the Boy Scouts hiked to the beach. We saw a large air-ship named "The Los Angeles." It traveled very slowly. After a while Mr. Hogle made a fire and we had a supper. We came back home about 9 o'clock.—ALBERT RUDE.

MISS BASS' CLASS

January 23rd was my sister's birthday.—H. B. TILLMAN.

My mother has gone to Covington, Louisiana to visit my grandfather.—MERCEDES LAGO.

One day we saw the "Los Angeles," a big dirigible.—RAY RAILSBACK.

One Saturday the boys saw the big Goodyear tire.—JACK SUMNER.

One Tuesday I got a box and some funny papers from my mother.—CECIL GOODRICH.

One Sunday afternoon my mother, father and two brothers came to see me. They took me for a ride and bought me a box of candy.—MABEL JOHNSON.

The girls and boys went to the chapel one Friday night and saw the movies, "Warming Up."—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

John Sellers helps us every day by erasing the slates.

Louise Robinson is sorry because her brother, Mayo will not come back to school.

Marie Belcher is a new girl. She came to school last month.

Burtice Broxton's aunt came to see her recently. She brought her some nice clothes.

My mother will give me a new dress, shoes and

hose for the party.—EDITH FOSTER.

On February 22nd, we shall have a party. I hope we shall have a good time.—ALMA FRENCH.

I received a letter from my brother recently. I was very much pleased.—ESTELL PADGETT.

Yesterday morning, February 2nd, I received a letter from Mother. She wants very much to see me.—WILLIE DAVIS.

On February 3rd, Estelle Padgett and I cleaned up Miss Willie's room. It looked very nice.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

My father sent me a new pair of shoes and three new pairs of socks recently. I shall be careful.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

January 31st, we went to a moving-picture show in the chapel. We enjoyed it very much.—H. GORDON.

Yesterday morning my father came to see me. He gave me a box of candy.—MARGARET COE.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Billy Rooks has a pretty new suit.

Glady Dicks and Virginia Lamb have new shoes.

Ray Burdshaw's mother sent her a new watch.

Claibourne Dearing's sisters came to see him one Sunday.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepan have new shoes and socks.

Alcen Cowart received some funny papers from her mother recently.

James Pritchard's uncle and aunt came to see him one Sunday. They took him to ride.

Henrietta Davis, Allan Osman and Floyd Prestwood had letters from their mothers recently.

Miss Watrous had a letter from C. B. Pollock's mother. She says she will get C. B. a bicycle when he goes home.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

W. S. Holloway has new brown shoes.

One Saturday Bessie Meeks bought a balloon.

Norah Jackson had a letter from home not long ago.

January 31st, Billy Skaggs went home for the week-end.

Elmer Hampton had a box from home the other week.

Joe Mott has received money from his father recently.

On January 31st, Robert Woodruff went home for the week-end.

January 3rd, Rose Lee Vickers received a box from her mother.

Mildred Burhans has received a letter and some money from her mother recently.

February 2nd, Edward Pope's aunt from Jackson-

ville came to see him. She brought him three kites.

Robert Wilson received money and a box from his mother not long ago.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Aubrey Ham likes to skate.

Betty Rose Jones has pretty pink beads.

Armand Hambeam has new black shoes.

Jimmy Wrinkle is a large boy. He likes to write.

Horace McLendon has a pretty leather coat and cap.

Paul Olives goes home every day. He likes to come to school.

Jewell Stevens has a bracelet. She wears it to Sunday School.

William Edwards received a letter from his mother.

A friend came to see Helene Jordan one day. She was glad to see him.

Mamie Lou Peeples has a pretty blue and white dress. She wears it to school.

Trudie Tanton got a letter from her mother recently. She has a baby brother at home.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Douglas Cumbie has some new shoes.

George Bradley's father sent him a large kite recently.

Jessie Styron received a letter from her mother recently.

Harvard Carnes has some new clothes. He is very proud of them.

Wilbur Sanders' mother sent him two books recently. He likes to look at the pictures.

Sam Elliott and Isaac Lewis like our new story books. They like to read about Billy and Sally.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Jack Johnson spent the week-end with his parents.

Evelyn Newberry received a letter from home recently.

Catherine Adair received a letter from home recently.

Milton Langly likes to feed the goldfish every morning.

Leonard Williams likes to skate on the walk and play in the yard.

Sawley Helms made the highest average in the class on his examinations.

Mozelle King rides to and from school with her brother every day.

Mary Tyler received a box from home one Saturday. A pair of shoes and two pair of socks were in it.

J. L. Delk's father and sister came to visit him last Friday afternoon. J. L. was very much pleased.

Josephine Hovespian's twin sisters go to Wartmann Cottage every school day at eleven twenty o'clock. They

go to Miss MacDonell for rhythm. Joesphine sees them quite often.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Grace Barker's father sent her a dime in a letter recently.

Nell Hires writes carefully every day. She is a good writer.

Margaret Loader received a letter from her mother not long ago.

In January, Addie Lee Roger's mother wrote her that she had been sick.

Woodrow Hendricks received a letter and a dollar from his mother recently.

Vernon Hamilton spent the week-end at his home in Jacksonville not long ago.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Eloise Remley went to Jacksonville last week. She bought some Valentines.

Euneta Vann's mother told her that she would send some nuts to her very soon.

Imogene Long and Medora Jones skated on the side walk last Saturday. They did not fall.

Jimmie Davis received a box from his mother. She sent oranges, apples and cookies to him.

Mabel Perry's father came to see her. He took her to town and bought many things for her.

Mamie Fazio went home Friday. She went to the barber shop Saturday. The barber cut her hair very short.

(Continued from Page Three)

then gladly availed ourselves of her invitation to ask questions.

We appreciate Mrs. Hodkinson's kindness in coming out to talk to us, and wish to extend to her our hearty thanks.

Douglas Ward, Fay Sherouse, Carl Lamphear, Julian Thompson, Henry Ford Perrin, Fred Goodson and Philip Pullara took a long walk last Friday afternoon. They went up the Jacksonville highway to the Prison Farm, then went around Lewis Speedway and back to school. They did not have to be coaxed to eat supper when they got back.

(Continued from Page Five)

the young men celebrating the festival drew from a box the name of a lady, to whom he was to be faithful. This custom might have been the origin of some of the sentimental features of Saint Valentine's Day.

Aside from the sentimental features, Saint Valentine's Day afford one an excellent opportunity to observe actions of friendship, unselfishness and good will.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

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YOU DO YOUR WORK WELL
ENOUGH THERE WILL ALWAYS
BE A DEMAND FOR YOUR
SERVICES.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, MARCH, 1930

NUMBER 6

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Washington's Birthday Party was held in the girls' study hall, Saturday night, February the twenty-second from six-thirty to nine o'clock.

The three highest classes—the Junior Class, the Preparatory Class and the Seventh Grade, had their party together supervised by Mr. Parks, Mr. Williams and Miss Jonas.

The room was beautifully decorated with red, white, and blue crepe paper and flags.

There were six tables, four pupils playing cards at each table. Various games were played such as casino, "500", bridge, rook, etc. On each table, there was a plate of mints.

Then another game was given under the direction of Mr. Williams. That game had been unknown to the classes, but they learned so quickly that they played until the refreshments were served.

They had delicious refreshments, ice cream and cup cakes, the cakes being made by Mr. Nobles, with the assistant of three boys of the bakery department. Five boys, including myself, served all of the grades in the Walker Hall.

After the refreshments were over, several comedy plays were given. Edwin Bledsoe danced the Charleston. Janet Lightbourn and Clara Stevenson gave an exhibition of tap dancing. A prize went to each of the winners.

Every body seemed to have had an enjoyable time.
—WARREN WILSON.

February 22nd, was Washington's birthday and Miss Hendrix's, Miss Stevens' and our classes went to Miss Stevens' room and had a party that evening. We played cards, checkers, rook, bridge, fan-tan and other games. We had seven tables and there was a plate of candy on each table.

Frances Wagner won the prize at our table. She got a little bank and Robert Eichelberger, Eltha White Gladys Burt and Marvin Lovett won prizes at the other tables. Gladys got a box of candy, Marvin an address book, Eltha a comb, and Robert a box of stationery.

We had ice cream and small cakes for refreshments. Two boys served. Persis Brown came in and danced for us. She was very cute. We congratulated her.

After she went out Mrs. Hopkin's little son and daughter came in and showed us their costumes. They

looked lovely.

We had a good time at the party and left at 9 o'clock.—WILMER PERRY.

On February 17th, Mrs. Walcutt and Miss Mary had a party for us. Mr. Walcutt came for us and we went to the party in a car.

First, we played a game called "Spider Web." We followed the strings around the rooms and found many things. There were peanuts, candies, handkerchiefs, balloons and stationery tied on the strings.

Then we had a potato-race. I won. I got a bottle of perfume. We played many other games. They took a picture of us. Miss Punch danced for us and we danced for her.

Afterawhile, we went to the dining room. The table was beautiful. There was a large red boat in the center of the table. Washington was in the boat. There were tall red candles on the table, too. There were red rose baskets of candies and favors by the plates.

We had ice cream, cake and lemonade. There were red cherries in the lemonade. Then we pulled red ribbons and found some more presents under the boat. There were bracelets for the girls and cuff-buttons and a book for Jimmie. We were surprised.

The party was lovely and we had a good time. Mrs. Walcutt, Miss Punch, Miss Mary and Mr. Walcutt were very kind to us.—MEDORA JONES.

OUR TRIP TO NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA

On the sixth of March our basket-ball team departed in two cars for Cedar Springs, South Carolina and Morganton, North Carolina, with Mr. Brown and Mr. Parks, our coach. The road is smooth from here to Augusta, Georgia. We stopped over night at the Richmond Hotel in Augusta.

The next morning the weather was very bad. It rained most of the morning. We left for Cedar Springs, South Carolina about eight thirty. Along the way we saw many cotton fields. We arrived in Greenville, South Carolina in time for lunch. Greenville is noted for its wonderful cotton mills. We saw many of them along the way.

We arrived at the School about three o'clock in
(Continued to Page Five)

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The orchestra is learning an old Southern Medley which they enjoy playing and we all enjoy listening to.

The Senior Chorus is doing an average of one new hymn each fortnight. In this way we hope to get a number of new hymns on hand. This class is just now working on a comedy, "Old King Cole," by Stults.

Charles Sattler and Grover Smith are just beginning transposition, and bid fair to develop a taste for the work. Ethel and Dolly will take this up in a week or so. All the piano students are giving much attention just now to scales and chords.

We have had a number of visitors these last weeks probably because tourists are coming back from the farther South. We always like to have interested visitors, and enjoy showing them our methods and various stages of development.

On Washington's Birthday the combined senior and junior chorus classes sang "America the Beautiful" at the regular morning chapel service. The fresh young voices of the junior sopranos added much in beauty and vigor to the chorus. After the regular chapel service a program was given consisting of various readings and musical numbers of a patriotic nature. The junior chorus sang several little patriotic songs, one of which was played by six of the class, three at each of the two pianos that always stand on the stage of the auditorium. Those playing were Chrysis Burns, Marie Dean, Mae Stelle, Orian Osbourne, Major Anderson, and Grover Smith. The Senior Chorus sang Kipling's immortal "Recessional" set to music by DeKoven. Alexander Nasrallah took the baritone solo all the way through this chorus. The orchestra played Valse Noble in a beautiful and finished manner.

I had a good time Saturday night at the party.—
FRANCES ENGLISH.

Mary Lee and I ate ice cream together at the party.—
MYRTLE LINDSAY.

I went home last week-end. I had a nice trip.—
THUDIE ROGERS.

I received four boxes from my mother lately. I was glad to get them.—
BEULAH HOLLY.

My mama will come to see me Easter. I will be happy to see her.—
MARY SCHIEBER.

I went home on Valentine day and I sure had a good time.—
MAHION ODGEN.

We had a Valentine box. I got lots of Valentines.—
JACK CREECH.

The days are quickly passing and we will soon be

going home. Only seventy-eight more days till we will be homeward bound. We must work hard and make these next eleven weeks the best of the whole year.—
MAJOR ANDERSON.

I like the new book Miss Rhode is reading to us.—
ROBERT WOLFE.

I enjoyed the George Washington party very much.—
JACK MOREY.

I think that I shall like this school very much.—
GORDON BURBRIDGE.

Lafayette Sherouse is learning to sew brooms. He likes that kind of work.

My Grandmother sent me a box of candy. It was nice.—
WALLACE LOPEZ.

I had a letter from my Aunt. I was glad to hear from her.—
CHARLES BROWN.

I got a new pair of shoes. My mother sent them to me.—
ROBERT ALDERMAN.

We had lots of fun on Valentine Day. We made some Valentines.—
CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I have received two nice boxes recently. I appreciate my mother sending them.—
MARY LEE FARR.

I enjoyed the show. "Gold Diggers of Broadway", and Mr. Brown's treat afterwards.—
RAPHAEL ALVAREZ.

Philip Pullara can climb a rope faster than any other boy in the class. Carl Lamphear is second.

Mae Stelle is reading "The Secret Garden" and enjoying it very much.

The ninth grade is memorizing "Elegy in a Country Church-yard."

Sylvanus Hitch enjoyed a delightful visit from his parents, February 23rd.

In our gymnasium we are practicing tugging. We hope to challenge some of the tuggers in the neighboring towns.

Our two graduates are about to begin work upon their commencement essays. We wish them success in this last undertaking.

We were delighted to have Miss Lillian Fant, Mrs. Beaty, and Mrs. Dupree as visitors at our Washington party.

The tenth grade are delighted with their new study, plane geometry. Even the "originals" give them little trouble so far.

We are glad to welcome Aileen Grace back to school. Aileen has been at home on account of ill health, for some months.

Julian Thompson had a very pleasant surprise on Saturday, February 22nd. His aunt came by for him and carried him home for the week-end.

We boys are enjoying our industrial work. We feel

that in time, some of us will be first class broom-makers.

Nell Norton and Margie Vallejo are reading an interesting life of Napoleon, by Allan Stewart.

The senior reading circle looks forward to reading each evening Martoni's Vineyard, one of Oppenheim's recent books.—AILEEN GRACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Symonette of Key West, Florida came by to see Leonard Warren Friday afternoon, February, 21st.

We are looking forward to the Ponce de Leon Celebration. My grandmother is coming this month.—RAY McFANN.

Douglas Ward, Fred Goodson, and Henry Ford Perrin enjoyed the party on Washington's birthday. They wish the parties came more often.

Julian Thompson has memorized two long poems recently. They are "The Raven" by Poe and "The Skeleton in Armour" by Longfellow.

We are glad to have the new boy, Gordon Burbridge, in our room, even if he does make thirteen: We shall make that a lucky number.—BOBBY MAY.

I enjoy very much the radio programs from Milford Kansas, station KFKB, which come in at six o'clock every morning.—EARL JOHNSON.

I receive a box from home nearly every week end. They are always full of good things to eat. I appreciate them.—CHARLES SATTLER.

Our class has been keeping up with Commander Byrds doing at the South Pole. We are glad he is coming home safe.—FAY KILBOURNE.

Linnie Hutchinson challenged Mr. Brown for a game of checkers at the Washington party. Mr. Brown won the game. She will try to play better next time.

The good time I had Christmas is nothing to be compared with the good time I'm going to have this summer. It is only seventy-eight more days.—ORIAN OSBURNE.

Tuesday night, February, 18th, Mr. Brown carried the blind girls, boys and teachers to see and hear "Gold Diggers of Broadway." We thoroughly enjoyed the show and the chocolate bars which he gave us. We appreciate Mr. Brown's kindness and wish to extend to him our hearty thanks.—MARIE DEAN.

Last week we received a shipment of Braille paper from the American Printing House. This paper is not as heavy as that which we have been using, but it is all-right for ordinary purposes.

I had a good time at Washington's Birthday party, February 22nd. We enjoyed games and delicious refreshments.—DOLLIE GORDON.

Patrick Henry's speech, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death", was a very interesting number of our George Washington program. Walter Nasrallah

was the speaker of the morning, and did very well with his first oration. Beatrice David, too, deserved credit for her well written and well rendered essay on Washington and the Revolution.

The subject of our next debate is "Resolved that the Philippines Should Be Given Independence." The affirmative speakers are Beatrice David and Lewis Sapp, the negative speakers, Adelaide Warner and Edwin Holly.

We received another new book for the Braille library during February: Friends in Strange Garments, in three volumes. It is a fourth of fifth grade book, and already several of the pupils have enjoyed one or more volumes.

Valentine Day was celebrated at our school with much enthusiasm, especially among the younger children. Some of the school rooms had Valentine boxes, and pretty little tokens of affection and good will were exchanged.

Our Washington's Birthday party was a very delightful occasion. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, and in chatting together. Our refreshments were ice-cream, and fancifully decorated cakes, which we enjoyed very much.

Ernest Shaheen left last night, February 23th, for Miami, where he will spend the week-end with his parents, and attend the wedding of his sister. This is to be a Syrian wedding, music and all, and Ernest has promised to tell us all about it when he returns early next week.

By the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, we older girls and boys were enabled to enjoy "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" at the Orpheum Theatre, on the evening of February, 18th. To complete the pleasure of the evening, we were presented with chocolate bars, when we returned home. We greatly appreciate the many kindness of our president and Mrs. Brown, and wish to extend to them our thanks.

Aubrey Martin, a graduate of our department, was scheduled to deliver before his class on February 27th, a lecture one hour long. Aubrey is a student at Stetson University, and this lecture is a required part of his course in public speaking. Aubrey was assigned as his subject, The History of the Education of the Blind. The school sent Aubrey some material with which to illustrate his lecture.

Mr. Winter from the Mississippi School for the Blind, and Mr. Gower from the Tennessee School visited us recently, and talked to us one Sunday evening, at our Christian Endeavor service. We were much interested in what they said to us. We are always glad to have representatives of other schools with us.

We have just received for the library a cross-word
(Continued to page twelve)

Industrial Department

DEPARTMENT OF ART

Our classes in art were organized last fall. Mr. Grow gave an art test and chose children having talent. No child without talent is studying in this department.

Mr. Grow carries on the work in three divisions. Division A is made up of small boys and girls. They have lessons in key line, from which they develop animals and fowls. They are grasping lines and wholes well. Group B consists of fifteen older girls. The girls are studying design and harmony of colors. The work is applicable to such practical things as pillows, scarfs, dresses, and so on. We saw some beautiful bits of work which this division had done. In Division C are the older boys, who are having lessons in perspective. They are studying the vanishing point.

Some interesting work has been done in linoleum blocking, although this kind of work is very intricate. Mr. Grow supervises the work very carefully. So far, the boys who do it have made only three cuts, but they have been beautiful. Charles McNeilly, L. E. Jennings, and Warren Wilson were the artists. The prints were used on the *Herald*.

Each class meets once a week for one hour. Mr. Grow has nice equipment, and every child has sufficient paper, colors, and such things.

We think that Mr. Grow deserves much praise for having accomplished what he has in such a short time. Each class has done a great deal of work, of a type that has been worthwhile, too. In this department is a great deal of youthful talent. We just hope that Mr. Grow will stay with us and continue the work which he has begun, although he is so talented that he might easily enter the field of commercial art. We asked him if he might do that some day. He smiled and said that he did not know.—THE JUNIOR LITERATURE CLASS.

THE GENERAL FOREMAN AND HIS ASSISTANTS

Mr. Eugene Hogle is General Foreman at this school. Because his duties are so numerous he has six assistants. The helpers are Mr. Sizemore, Gorham Wright, Walter Melton, Albert Reeves, Herman Gordon and Elwood O'Brien. Mr. Sizemore and Gorham Wright have held their positions for several years, while the younger assistants joined the staff last fall.

During the vacation period the General Foreman and one or two assistants do much interior work at the various buildings which could not be done while school is in session. The plastering on the walls and ceilings of some of the school rooms and halls usually

needs repairing, doors and windows need to be adjusted are needed to divide rooms, parts of the water and sewer systems become defective and need to be replaced the electric bell system usually needs checking, while the electric lighting system is always in need of extension and repairs.

While school is in session the major part of the General Foreman's work is devoted to such things as can be done and will not interfere with school room procedure. Some of the jobs that have been done since school began are: The building of a bleaching house for the blind department, in which broom-cane is bleached, electric wiring of new sewing machines for the sewing department and a broom-cane seeding machine for the blind department, repairing a section of the boiler of the heating system, repairing electric irons and switches at the laundry, repairing leaks in the roofs of various buildings, and the running of a new gas line to the new Miehele printing press.

The boys who help with such work as listed above naturally acquire considerable skill in the proper handling of various tools and learn the way such work should be properly done. Merely learning the names of the tools used and the technical expressions used in describing how the jobs were done is invaluable to the boys, many of whom will do this sort of work as a trade after they leave school.

The work done by the General Foreman at the institution does not attract especial attention from the majority of employees and pupils. However, if Mr. Hogle and his staff should "Come up missing" at the school for a series of roll calls, many surprising things would happen. They might be compared to the mother of a large family, because their work is never done.—REPORTED BY MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS.

CYPRESS 2,000 YEARS OLD

A cypress tree in Tallahassee, Florida, now grown to enormous height and to a girth of fifteen feet, may well lay claim to an antiquity rivaling that of the famous California redwoods. Professor Heman Kurz, of the Florida College for Women, asserts that this gaint cypress is between 2,000 and 2,300 years old. The tree has survived all sorts of outrages against its life during the ages, oddly enough, what threatens it now is not the axe, saw or devouring beetle, but the ravages of public penknives. Tourists extend their admiration of the tree by inscribing maudlin sentiments on its trunk.—*Popular Science*.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ralph Parks, Athletic Director

SCARLET WAVE DOWNS ST. AUGUSTINE AND ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOLS TO WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

SCARLET WAVE—22 ST. AUGUSTINE H. S.—20

Staging their famous last period scoring attack, the Scarlet Wave defeated the Mullets in a basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. gym, Saturday night, February 15th. The final score was 22-20.

The Mullets took the lead in the first few minutes of play and held it throughout the first half. The score was 12 to 4 in favor of the Mullets. The Scarlet Wave came back in the last half and showing their delayed scoring attack, soon had the score in our favor. The Mullets were able to go through the Wave's defense for shots at short range, but were unable to make their long shots count. The defense of the Mullets guards was better than the Scarlet Waves guards but by consistent playing we won.

SCARLET WAVE—10 BUNNELL—1

In a game played February 21st at Bunnell, the Scarlet wave defeated the High School 10-1. It is very evident from the fact that Bunnell was not able to score a single field goal, that the Scarlet Wave defense, led by Virsida and Kalal, was in fine form.

SCARLET WAVE—23 ST. JOSEPH HIGH—7

The Scarlet Wave continued their march toward the city championship by defeating St. Joseph High 23-7 on the "Y" court. The Wave promptly jumped into the lead at the onset of the contest, and immediately built up a commanding advantage, which increased as the game wore on.

SCARLET WAVE—22 SOUTH CAROLINA—14

Displaying a wonderful game of basketball, the Scarlet Wave defeated the strong South Carolina quintet 22-14. The game was played on the Gamecocks' floor in Cedar Springs, S. C.

The game was featured throughout by the brilliant passing of the big red team. Time after time the ball was worked close under the basket for crisp shots.

The work of Bradley, South Carolina's stellar center stood out.

SCARLET WAVE—15 NORTH CAROLINA—15

After handing South Carolina a 22-14 defeat the Scarlet Wave was held to a 15-15 count by the strong North Carolina quintet. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair with both teams playing fast basketball. Both teams guarded closely throughout the contest. The Scarlet Wave led at the half 3-7.

Four extra time periods were played in order to break the count, but both teams were guarding closely and time had to be called.

(Continued from Page One)

the afternoon. We were glad to see all the boys and girls in the school. We went to our room and rested until dinner time.

That night we played the South Carolina boys and won 22-14. We were given a party after the game. We had a lovely time.

We left for Morganton, North Carolina the next morning. Shortly after we left Cedar Springs, S. C., we could see the mountains in the distance. It was our first experience in riding over mountain, and we enjoyed the winding roads. It was in these mountains that part of the Civil War was fought. We arrived at the school about twelve o'clock. We went directly to our rooms for a short rest. After lunch we visited the industrial buildings and the gymnasium. We saw Miss Spicer, and Mr. and Mrs. Underhill, former teachers in our school. We enjoyed talking to them.

After dinner we went to our rooms and rested until game time. The game was called at eight o'clock. We had a very hard game. The final score was 15-15. Both teams played hard clean basketball. After the game we were invited to a party. We played cards until a late hour. We had a very nice time.

We left Morganton early Sunday morning, arriving home about eight thirty. All the boys were happy over the success of the trip.—DAN LONG.

Knowledge isn't his who has it, but his who makes use of it.—*Selected.*

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the articles written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOL. XXX	MARCH, 1930
	No. 6

FROM time to time we are trying to have something besides the usual routine happen for the benefit and pleasure of our children.

In line with this policy we invited Mrs. Rudolph Weaver, the wife of our state architect, to give us a piano concert.

Mrs. Weaver accepted and on March 2nd, we had the pleasure of hearing her in our chapel.

Mrs. Weaver is a finished musician and every one enjoyed her program from start to finish.

THE many friends of Dr. Augustus Rogers, throughout the profession, will be interested in hearing something of him.

It was our privilege and pleasure to have a short visit with him and Mrs. Rogers at their home in Lake Alfred, Florida. When we drove up we found him at his favorite sport—fishing for bass along the shores of the beautiful lake which is probably one hundred yards from his back door.

Dr. Rogers was looking fine and appeared in the best of health. He confided to us that Lake Alfred has about the most ideal all-the-year climate that he knew about.

Everyone except the very recent newcomers in the profession will remember Dr. Rogers as the Superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

WE are in receipt of a little booklet entitled "Look Upon the Field," a study of Home Missions which was gotten out by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Concerning the Mission work carried on among the deaf by the Rev. J. W. Michaels and Rev. A. O. Wilson,

the booklet has the following to say:

"During the past year our two workers, Rev. J. W. Michaels, and Rev. A. O. Wilson have encircled the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention four times, touching the work being done through 39 Bible Classes in 17 Southern towns and cities and 15 State institutions. There have been 134 baptisms as result of this work, reported throughout our missionaries. A new feature of this work is the organization of B. Y. P. U.'s for the deaf which have proven very helpful because of the calling out of the ability of the deaf in the programs and service. We now have B. Y. P. U.'s in Atlanta, Knoxville, Nashville, Dallas and Houston and all are doing fine work."

L. K. M. in the *Pelican* asks the question "Why is algebra a college entrance requirement at Gallaudet?" We cannot answer the question, but we do agree with the college that algebra should be required for college entrance. It was our pleasure for a number of years to prepare candidates for college in the matter of their algebra.

Beside being a subject for mental discipline, it also serves to some extent as a mental test. We confess, however, that there are probably many students who could go to the college and get along very well if it were not for the fact that they did not understand other mathematics and algebra very well. We found it almost universally true, however, that a student who was able to take up the study of algebra and pass the entrance examination successfully and really understood what algebra was about was able to pursue his course in college successfully and press on to graduation.

There are a certain number of other subjects, however, which the college requires that can be passed by hard study and yet the youngsters may not have the ability to figure out or think the thing through for themselves. Some of these subjects can be mastered in a sort of parrot fashion, but if a pupil is to understand algebra and can think out such problems as are put to him on examination, the chances are his mentality is such that he will be able to continue in college and graduate.

A number of years ago the college sent out word that it did not wish the schools to encourage pupils to go to college unless the school itself felt that the pupil was mentally equipped to do college work from beginning to end. Algebra is one of those remaining subjects which test a student's ability to think for himself. The college must have some standard to gauge the student's ability to go through college if it wishes to encourage only pupil of that calibre.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Mrs. Kelsy and Mrs. Ellis are spending the winter at Hialeah.

Mrs. Kennedy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris at Miami.

Miss Martha Tison motored to St. Cloud to attend the Philpott services at the Methodist Church recently.

It is said that Willard Kirby of Gainesville still operates a moving picture machine there. He also works in a printing office part of the time.

On February 16th, Mr. William Hall spent the week end with his former alumni class-mate Mr. Julius Myers, instructor of printing at the School.

Howard Whitley of Tampa Shores, an expert cabinet maker was called recently to St. Petersburg to do some carpentry work on the Cary residence.

Sunday afternoon February 9th, Mr. R. Emmett Kelly, his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Alvarez of Jacksonville called on their old friends; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope of St. Augustine.

Mrs. Mary Hobart is being missed by friends in Miami this winter as her mother in Arkansas is ill and she has to remain with her. She wrote that she missed the Florida sunshine.

On Friday February 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle and Miss Willie McLane went to Orlando to see the Central State Fair exhibition. They had a fine time and said it was very wonderful.

On February 9th, Mr. William A. McIntire of N. J., his father-in-law, Mr. James Purvis of Penn., and Mr. H. K. Bush went to Havana, Cuba. They left on the 12th and said that Cuba was so beautiful and worth visiting.

On January 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott and Miss Vina Smith of St. Cloud spent the week end at Miami and West Palm Beach where Mr. Philpott held religious services. They also visited the Bok Singing Tower and other interesting points.

It has been decided that the Dixie Association of the Deaf will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, July 1st to 5th. Send your membership subscription or donations for the Home Fund to Mrs. A. W. Pope, 151 Washington St., St. Augustine, Florida.

Mr. LeRoy Hendricks, a student of the State University spent the week-end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope of St. Augustine about two weeks ago. They took him back to the college by motor on Sunday evening. Before leaving Gainesville they called on Miss Martha Tison their former school-mate.

Edward Clemons who is employed at *The Plant*

City Courier, is manager and coach player on the local b sketball team. He gained his experience at St. Augustine and Washington, D. C. and several victories have been due to him.

Mr. Sidney W. King wrote that he was enjoying meeting so many deaf people in Miami and that bathing in the ocean and getting sun burned, was the finest thing he ever did, even beats Los Angeles and Long Beach in California. Other friends reported that Mr. King was looking fine since he went to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope with a visit February 16th, before noon as they were returning to Richmond, Va. from Coral Gables where they spent several weeks. If they had not leased their cottage at Coral Gables they could have stayed longer. We have enjoyed their company and hope they will stop longer next time.

On February 23rd, was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis. A surprise dinner was given in their honor at the White Belt Dairy Hall by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Blount and friend, Mrs. McIntire. The tables were beautifully decorated in pink and white papers with silver stars.

A cake, about 2 feet tall, was spread over in pink and white icing, with a couple of dolls dressed in wedding clothes standing on the centre. About thirty-four deaf people were in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were happily presented with many beautiful and useful presents.

In order to make money for the Walker Memorial Fund, Mrs. Paul Blount, one of the committee gave a little show or play at the White Belt Dairy Hall on the 16th of February. An admittance fee was charged; refreshments, orangeade and chocolate milk were sold until there was nothing left.

Forty-one dollars and eighty-five cents were realized. The supplies were furnished by Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McIntire free. There were games and three different comedy plays given by Mr. and Mrs. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Purvis, Mrs. Charlotte Owens and Mr. Raymond Rou. Several of their hearing friends attended the show and said it was one of the best they ever saw. Those who did not go were sorry and begged them to have another one later.

We know that some of us are hard-up but we should try hard and contribute more and more every month towards the Walker Memorial Fund. Names of contributors, and amounts, will be published in the Herald at a later date. Contribute, contribute until it burns!

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

I received a letter from my cousin, Mrs. Dame of Jacksonville not long ago.—ROSA RENFROE.

I received a letter from my sister not long ago, telling me about the new furniture she had bought.—VINA GAY.

We enjoyed the picture, "Three Week Ends," featuring Clara Bow, last Friday night in the chapel.—ARCHIE BODIE.

I bought me a new kodak album not long ago. I pasted some pictures that Aunt Myrtle sent me in it.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

The Domestic Science classes have enjoyed serving meals in the Domestic Science dining room this month.—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

Our girls basket-ball team went to Daytona Beach not long ago. We were disappointed because we lost the game.—EVA ROBINSON.

We are making many things in the carpenter shop. I think we shall have a nice display at the Fair, March the fifteenth, in Jacksonville.—MELVIN TERRELL.

Our boys won a game of basket-ball from the St. Joseph's Academy last Saturday night.—MARVIN CONNELL.

I am very glad that our boys had a splendid trip to North and South Carolina. They declared it was a real sight to see the mountains.—WALTER MELTON.

I received a letter from father last week telling me that mother and Paul were working at the Florida East Coast Preserving Company. I was surprised.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

Last week end we had a contest in the chapel between the girls and boys. Mr. Brown gave the girls a box of candy because their play was the funniest.—AVIS NOBLES.

On February 22nd, we had a party. Many games were enjoyed. Several won prizes. Ice cream and cupcakes were served for refreshments. We enjoyed the party very much.—C. W. RUSH.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Susie's parents and her sister came to see her not long ago.—LENA HOLT.

Mr. Parks bought a car the other day. It is a Ford coupe.—EDWARD JORDAN.

We looked for wild flowers the other day in the yard. We didn't find many.—VALERIA WILLIS.

Miss Cobb, Miss Hendrix, Miss Rhodes, Miss Watrous and Miss Warren went to Lake Wales on Friday afternoon February 23th. They saw the Bok

Tower on Saturday.—LEANDER MOORE.

Not long ago Mrs. Moore brought some wild azaleas to school and showed them to us. She said that she got them in the woods.—ANNETTE LONG.

The teachers who went to Lake Wales the other day saw Henrietta Davis' mother and father there. Mr. and Mrs. Davis gave them some oranges and orange blossoms.—MITCHEL KALAL.

Some of the older pupils put on a funny play in the chapel a few nights ago. Lois, Ethel, Clara, Dorothy and Velma were some of the girls who took part.—CAROLINE TILLINGHAST.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

My mother sent me a pair of brown shoes and a pair of brown socks recently. I like them.—BANK SWEAT.

Our basket-ball team went to South and North Carolina Schools for the Deaf to play basket-ball. We were victorious over S. C. 22 to 14, and held N. C. to a tie 15 to 15.—LAWRENCE JONES.

On Friday night February 28th, we went to the chapel to see Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends." It was a very good show.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

The carpenter shop was closed on Saturday, February 22nd, because Mr. Bumann and Mr. Myers went to Orlando to see the Fair.—DONALD ROBERTS.

On Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, Gorman and I went for a walk on San Marco Avenue. We stopped at the Ford place to see the new Fords.—ROGIE KALAL.

Ina Seller's birthday was March 3rd. She had a party that night. I hope Ina and her friends had a good time at the party.—MABEL LAMB.

On Saturday night, March 1st, our boys' team went to the Y. M. C. A. to play basket-ball with St. Joseph's Academy. The score was 29 to 9 in favor of our team.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On March 1st, Mr. Parks bought a new Ford sport model. He likes to drive it.—EVERITT JOHNS.

President Hoover came to Florida to fish last month. He fished from the "Saunterer" in the Florida Keys.—EDNA FUTCH.

I received a letter from mother February 26th. I shall go home on April 19th, for Easter.—MARVIN LOVETT.

On the evening of March 1st, our team played basket-ball against the St. Joseph's team. The score was 29 to 9 in our favor.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

I received a very sad letter from my friend Roy Hall one day and I was sorry to hear that Douglas

Willis got his hand mashed very badly and had one finger broken.—ALBERT REEVES.

Before President Hoover left the Florida Keys, he caught a big sailfish. It was seven feet long and weighed forty-five pounds.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

On February 28th, we had a moving picture in the chapel. The title of the picture was "Three Week-Ends." Clara Bow and Neil Hamilton played in it.—THELMA BLUE.

February 28th, I went to Daytona Beach with my cousin for the week-end and stayed there until Sunday March 2nd. I have permission to go there often.—RACHEL SOLES.

Two weeks ago my father and cousin Wilford went to Belle Glade to sell peppers. Coming back my father fell out of the car and was almost killed.—LEOLA HERRIN.

Spring is almost here and we are happy because we love to see the beautiful birds flying about.—WILMER PERRY.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

February 28th, we had a picture show. It was "Three Week-Ends." Clara Bow played in it.—MAVIS MILLER.

Spring is coming now. Everybody is so glad. We have the pretty birds back singing and flying around.—JEWEL CRAIG.

Miss Willie and Mrs. Higle, having gone to Orlando to the fair, were absent on February the twenty first.—LENA MILLS.

March the third was my birthday. I was eighteen years old. That evening my friend gave a party for me.—INA SELLERS.

On February the twenty-seventh Jack Sharkey and Phill Scott fought in Miami. Scott lives in England. Sharkey is an American. He won the bout.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

Saturday, being George Washington's birthday, we had a party. It was a card party. Miss Orr met our group and gave us tallics. We played four hands at each table.—MALCOLM WEBB.

One week we had a Geography test, and we failed and had to come back to school several afternoons. Miss Hendrix excused us when we had passed. Some of us had to return for a week.—RUTH GRAHAM.

On March the fifteenth the State Fair will be held in Jacksonville. We are preparing fancy work for it. The girls have made such things as pajamas, scarfs, dresses, slips and bed-spreads.—FRANCES WAGNER.

Friday evening we had supper in our domestic science class. We served riceflakes, toast, fried eggs, and coffee. It was all delicious. After we had eaten, the other girls cleaned the kitchen and the dining room.

I did not help, because I had to go to Bunnell with the basket-ball team.—ELTHA WHITE.

We have just studied in Geography about mountains, and Miss Hendrix explained many things to us. She showed us pictures of mountains and mountain passes. We were so much interested. The pictures were beautiful. I wish I could go to the mountains.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

One night we had light trouble, and people were all wondering what was wrong with their lights. Electricians started searching for the trouble, and they found that between Fort Lauderdale and Fort Pierce a snake had crawled into one of the substations. The men had to cut the snake from around the wires.—GLADYS BURT.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

Not long ago my uncle bought a new Ford sedan. I hope he will bring my mother and brother here to visit me this month.—ROBERT POLK.

Saturday morning, February 22nd, Mr. Nobles and four of us boys made a great many cupcakes for the Washington's birthday party.—BOYD WARREN.

On Friday, February 21st, our girls and boys played very important basket-ball games. Both of our teams played the Bunnell teams. We won a double victory.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

On March 6th our basket-ball team went to South Carolina and North Carolina to battle with the schools for the deaf there.—CLYDE JAMES.

On March 10th, we boys are going to begin to practice foot-ball. We shall play against strong teams next fall and Mr. Parks, our coach, thinks we need more practice.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

On March 15th, the state fair will be held in Jacksonville. We are making beautiful things which will be put on exhibition there. Perhaps Miss Willie will take some of us girls to the fair. I hope we can go.—VELMA CUMBIE.

The boys and girls had a contest Saturday night to see who could give the funniest play. The girls' play was about a boy who had no manners. The boys' play was about George Washington. Both were very good. The girls won the prize which was a box of delicious Whitman's chocolate.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Lois Hazen and I have been playing tennis in the front yard. We play every Saturday afternoon and have lots of fun together.—FLORENCE MOORE.

Jewell's sister came to see her Sunday morning, February 9th. She and Jewell spent the day in Jacksonville. They had a good time.—LOIS HAZEN.

Spring seems to have arrived already. We boys are beginning to play baseball at the field. I am a pitcher.

er and I hope to help win many games.—M. SHOUPPE.

I got a letter from my brother, Pat, saying he was planning to make an airplane. I was delighted when he said that I could help him with his experiment.—CHARLIE SMITH.

February 3rd, some of us basketball players took a trip to Jacksonville to play basketball with the "Green Devils." We lost the game. The score was 28 to 20.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

President Hoover, with a party of his friends, went fishing at Long Key last month. They returned to Washington City after spending ten days there. President Hoover is a great fisherman.—PETE GODWIN.

Saturday night, February 8th, there was a meeting of the Boy Scout Association on the grounds near Fort Marion. Dr. Hall of New York City gave us an interesting talk and then we played a game "Indian war" which made us feel as if we were back in the days of the Spanish settlers.—MERVIN MORROW.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Mr. Parks has a new Ford coupe. He says that it is ideal in every way except that it requires gasoline instead of water.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

The date for the Ponce de Leon Celebration is approaching rapidly. I doubt if we boys will take part in it but I hope we shall.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

Our class has begun the study of decimals in Arithmetic. They were hard to understand at first, but we are progressing nicely at this time.—E. CRAWFORD.

Mr. Bumann, L. E. Jennings and I made a large table on which the blind boys will make mattresses. It is eight feet long and seven feet wide.—LEROY ECHOLS.

One day our teacher explained the principle of radio to us. It is an improvement on wireless telegraphy. We like to learn about such things.—HOMER DREW.

On February 28th, the girls who belong to the basket-ball team went to Daytona Beach to play with the High School girls of that city. They beat us 40 to 12. They played a clean game, too.—CLARA STEVERSON.

One Saturday night four girls and five boys put on two plays at the Walker Literary Society for prizes. The girls played "Table Manners" and the boys played "Washington's Soldiers." The girls won the prize. Mr. Brown gave the winners a box of candy.—J. D. CUMMIE.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Mr. Parks, our teacher, has a beautiful new Ford coupe. We were glad to see him driving.—L. E. JENNINGS.

On February 22nd, Bessie's mother and her sisters, Ollie and Hattie, came to spend the day with her. They

went to town and had dinner together. They enjoyed visiting Bessie in school.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

Miss Willie's sister from Jacksonville spent two days with her last week. She seemed to have a very nice time visiting here.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

On March 6th, we went on our trip to North and South Carolina. We had a splendid trip.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Our school will send many different kinds of exhibits to the fair, in Jacksonville. I have been working on some of the exhibits in the Art and Printing departments.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

Well, spring will soon be here. I shall be mighty glad where this abominable winter is over.

It is said that when the basket-ball season is over, there will be foot-ball training. Our boys will have to work hard for the coming fall.—WARREN WILSON.

The Walker Literary Society met Saturday night, March 1st. Miss Wilson gave us an interesting talk about Florence Nightingale. After the talk, we were entertained with two plays given by the boys and girls. We all enjoyed them very much.—DAN LONG.

About two weeks ago my class passed some old Gallaudet College Arithmetic examinations. We shall take our college examinations this spring. We are studying Algebra now. We like it, because it makes us think.—KHALEEL KALAL.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

My mother sent me a pair of trousers and a sweater. I wore them to school.—WILSON COLLINS.

My sister sent me a picture of herself. I was very happy to get it.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

A bad dog bit a little boy's wrist. I kicked the dog and it ran away.—HILDA MCLEOD.

I went to a store with mother. She bought me some new black shoes. I wore them to Sunday School.—EVELYN GODWIN.

Some boys went to the store one Saturday and bought some candy. Sidney bought some shoe polish. I bought some cakes.—OCSAR HUSTON.

One day my twin sisters came to Walker Hall to be weighed. Miss Watrons let them come to my room to see me.—HENRY HOVESPIAN.

One Saturday night we went to the movies in the chapel. The name of the picture was "Three Week Ends." Clara Bow played in it.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

Sunday afternoon March 2nd two ladies came to see me. They gave me a box of candy and some ice cream. We went to the movies.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hopkins went to Jacksonville March 1st. They ate dinner at the George Washington Hotel. Mrs. Hopkins bought some toys for her children.—DELMAR BRYAN.

MRS. DUNHAM'S CLASS

Sometimes two other boys and I play with a kite. We fly it out on the school ground.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

One Saturday all the small girls went to the store. I bought some candy. I ate it and it is all gone now.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

I received a letter with some pictures from my sister last Saturday afternoon. She said she would come to see me.—ELIZABETH MCKAY.

March 12th, will be Elwood's birthday. He will be thirteen years old. He will give us cake, ice cream and candy. We shall have a party, and have a good time.—ALBERT RUDE.

One evening all the boys and girls went to the chapel to see a picture show. The name of the picture was "Speedy." Harold Lloyd played in it. We liked it.—LUCILLE SHAW.

On February 27th, a friend came to see me. Her name is Mrs. Traweck. She told me about my mother and daddy. I went out to see her dog in her car. She lives in Miami. She went to see her father and mother in Jacksonville.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

MISS BASS' CLASS

The small boys flew a kite one Saturday.—HOMER ALTMAN.

One Sunday Mary, my married sister, came to see me.—RAY RAILSBACK.

I shall go home on March 15th to see the fair.—MABEL JOHNSON.

One afternoon Ray received a box from his mother.—CECIL GOODRICH.

March 12th will be my birthday. I shall be thirteen years old.—JACK SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Creech came to see me. They took me to the movie "So Long Letty."—MERCEDES LAGO.

Saturday afternoon was warm. We played hide and seek around the wood pile.—H. B. TILLMAN.

One Sunday my mother, father, sister and some friends came to see me. We went to the beach.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

John Sellers is getting fat.

Marie Belcher likes to draw pictures. She draws very nicely.

Burtice Broxton likes to write on the blackboard. She is trying to write nicely.

Last Friday, February 28th, Louise Robinson went home for the week-end.

We are learning about table manners now. I want to be polite.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

Recently my father was appointed City Manager here. I think he is a busy man now.—MARGARET COE.

On Sunday evening, March 9th, I spelled a Bible

verse at our Christian Endeavor meeting.—W. DAVIS.

Monday, March 3rd, was a very cold day, and the wind blew very hard but the sun shone brightly.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

On February 28th, we had a good moving picture show in the chapel. The name of the show was "Three Week-Ends."—ALMA FRENCH.

In the last week of February we had two basketball games. Our boys won one of them and the girls lost the other.—HERMAN GORDON.

Last Saturday night, March 1st, we had two plays at our Literary meeting. They were very funny and we laughed.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Allan Osman went home February 28th, for the week-end.

Billy Rook's mother came to see him one day recently.

Margaret and Sarah Hovespian like to go to the dentist.

Aleen Cowart's mother and father came to see her one Sunday.

C. B. Pollock had several boxes from his mother last month.

Claibourne Dearing's sisters took him to ride one Sunday in February.

James Pritchard's family came to see him one Sunday. They took him to ride.

Ray Burdshaw's mother and father took her to Jacksonville one week-end.

Floyd Prestwood and Gladys Dicks have had letters from their mothers recently.

February 15th was Virginia Lamb's birthday. She had a party. Miss Stevens gave some candy to her.

Miss Watrous went to see Henrietta Davis' mother when she was in Lake Wales. Mrs. Davis sent some oranges to Henrietta.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Norah Jackson has a new dress and new shoes.

Bessie Meeks' mother sent her a box of candy recently.

Robert Woodruff had a card from his mother not long ago.

W. S. Holloway had a box of candy from his aunt recently.

Mildred Burhans has several new shoes from his mother recently.

Joe Mott had a good time at the Washington's Birthday party.

Several friends from home came to see Rosa Lee Vickers not long ago.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

HON. P. K. YONGE, <i>Chairman</i>	Pensacola	HON. R. E. MAGUIRE	Orlando
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ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

(1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.

(2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterward, this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexpedient for any parent or guardian of any

healthily deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates" from the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

The FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

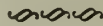
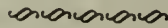


Chas. McNelly

APRIL 1930

VOL. XXX

*There is a
Great difference between
Five minutes early and
Five minutes late*



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL.

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, APRIL, 1930

NUMBER 7

THE PONCE DE LEON CELEBRATION

St. Augustine had the Ponce de Leon Celebration on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of April. It was a beautiful pageant. It was about Ponce de Leon, who discovered Florida, and Menendez who founded St. Augustine.

On the first day of the Celebration Ponce de Leon sailed from Cuba in a vessel with some of his friends and soldiers and discovered Florida. He saw many flowers and trees with fruit and blossoms on them. He saw the Indians in an Indian village.

Ponce de Leon was a Spaniard and he was an old man. He came to this coast in 1513.

The Indians were red men with feathers on their heads. They told Ponce de Leon about a wonderful fountain of youth and they told him if he would bathe in it, he would become young again. He looked and looked for it but he could not find it and at last he and his soldiers and friends sailed back to Cuba.

In the Celebration the Queen and her sixteen ladies-in-waiting rode in gilded coaches to the court and the Queen sat on her throne. The Queen's jester attended her and he introduced the sixteen ladies-in-waiting to her also the Grandees.

The Queen was dressed in a beautiful white velvet robe. She had two tiny pages, who carried her train. The sixteen ladies-in-waiting were dressed in beautiful red, white, blue, black, yellow, green and purple robes with black mantillas on their heads.

On the second day of the Celebration a Spanish general named Menendez came and founded St. Augustine. He came in 1565 and had many soldiers and they built Fort San Marco, the old city gates and a few houses.

The Indians did not like the Spaniards and they fought them fiercely.

On the third day of the celebration there was the change of flags: That means that the Spaniards discovered Florida and claimed it for Spain and they put the Spanish flag up to wave over Florida. The French heard about Florida and they made a settlement in Florida. After awhile it belonged to England and then to Spain again. At last the United States bought Florida from Spain and raised our flag to wave over it forever.

Saturday night we had a fine display of fireworks on the Fort Green and we enjoyed it very much. We had a delightful time.

Governor Carlton and his wife attended the Celebration the first day, and they thought the pageant was beautiful.—ALBERT REEVES.

OUR BOYS AS THEY APPEARED IN THE CELEBRATION

Our boys were asked again this year to take part in the Ponce de Leon Celebration the second, the third, and the fourth of April. They played the role of Spanish soldiers. Their costumes were made of red and yellow velvet. The boys wore silver Spanish helmets. They carried spears, which gleamed in the sunshine. All in all they made a beautiful picture.

The first day they arrived on our shore with Ponce de Leon and his grandees, the priests, and the knights, claiming Florida for Spain. That night depicted the scene at the royal Spanish court when Ponce de Leon returned to Spain with the news of his discovery. Accompanying him were our boys, who drilled before the queen.

The following two days, also our boys took prominent parts. People, though seeing the boys every year, seem always to enjoy their appearance in the celebration. They show their appreciation by waving handkerchiefs at them. We girls get a thrill, too, out of seeing their perfect drills. We always hear many nice things which are said about them.

A place on the grandstand is always reserved for our school, and those of us who are not in the pageants go down to the fort green with our teachers to watch them.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

THOMAS A. EDISON

Thomas A. Edison, one of the world's most famous electrical wizards, was born in Milan, Ohio, on February 10, 1847.

Edison spent the greater part of his boyhood in Port Huron, Michigan, and began his career as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway. While working on the train, he became interested in a small laboratory in a compartment of a baggage car. His experiments were ruined by turning over a bottle of phosphorus which set fire to the car and lost him his job. His next step was to study telegraphy. After working a number of years as a telegrapher, he began to devote his entire time to inventing.

The work of Edison includes so many great inventions on which great businesses have been built that he, himself, hardly knows which is his greatest achievement. His name is familiar in every household, because he has applied and developed to new uses so many principles which other men have established, in

(Continued to Page Four.)

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

We are getting ready for the final home stretch. With the songs of the birds and the general awakening of spring there comes a quickening of the pulse and a wish to do even better than we already are doing. Also we begin to look back over what we have already done, and to wonder if we might perhaps not have done just a little better if we had tried as hard as we possibly could. Probably not, for from day to day we have as a rule put forth our very best effort.

Some pretty spring solos and choruses are being learned now. Such beautiful music has been written for the springtime that it is a joy to have this season of the year arrive that we may enjoy it to the full.

The orchestra is doing old southern melodies which they all enjoy immensely. The senior chorus too is singing some of the old southern songs. These old southern melodies are the real folk songs of America and live because of their very simplicity and unaffected beauty. They will never die, and when jazz has become a thing of a long forgotten yesterday these old southern melodies, these songs of the heart of the people, will be sung by future generations.

Walter has finished "Sparks" by Moszkowsky, and likes it very much. He is now learning Godard's "Second Mazurka."

One of the our brightest students is Louise Murrell. She came to us from the Georgia School for the Blind and reflects much credit upon the training she received at that school, taking her place among the ranks of our best musicians.

This year we are going to lose two of our girls, two who have studied with us for a long time. Nell Norton and Helen Salter are graduating, and we shall miss them greatly.

Spring is here in all her beauty and we'll soon be going home again.

I went to the Fair Saturday. I had lots of fun.—
TRUDIE ROGERS.

I received the nicest box from home this week.—
MARY LEE FARR.

We took a nice long walk Sunday. I enjoy walking.—
ETHEL STELLE.

Mother wrote to me last week. I like to get letters.—
CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I received a letter and a dollar from my mother.—
BUELAH HOLLY.

I went home Friday before last. I had a real good time.—
MARIAN OGDEN.

Mother sent me a dollar last week. I was glad to get it.—
FRANCES ENGLISH.

I enjoyed Wallace's Birthday party. The ice cream was good.—
JACK CREECH.

We went to the Ponce de Leon Celebration, April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.—
GORDON BURBRIDGE.

I had a letter from my sister. She is sending me some candy.—
JACK MOREY.

I received a picture of Oscar, my brother. I was glad to get it.—
ROBERT WOLFE.

I am going to make my confirmation soon. I am hoping to have a new suit.—
RAY MCFANN.

Julian Thompson went home Saturday, March 29th, for the week-end. He had a very nice time.

My Aunt Clara is good to me. I am going to live with her this summer.—
CHARLES ED BROWN.

We are enjoying another book in our reading circle. It is "The Young Marooners".—
EARL JOHNSON.

Easter will soon be here. I will be glad. I think mother will come to see me.—
ROBERT ALDERMAN.

I had a Birthday last week. We had a party in our room. I had a good time.—
WALLACE LOPEZ.

My mother and aunt gave me a happy surprise by visiting me unexpectedly last week end.—
C. BURNS.

I surely am glad to come back to this school. I hated the idea of changing schools.—
GROVER SMITH.

I think I shall like this school after I get accustomed to using my fingers instead of my eyes.—
JACK CURRY.

Philip Pullara is making mattresses now. He can make very nice ones. He also makes splendid brooms.

"The little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is a very interesting book. I have read three volumes.—
ORIAN OSBOURNE.

I will stay with my mother this summer. I will be glad. I had a letter from her a few days ago.—
MYRTLE LINDZEY.

My mother and two sisters came to see me Tuesday and stayed until Saturday. I was glad to see them.—
MARY SCHIERER.

Mae Stelle is going to recite "The Man Without a Friend" in society next Saturday night. It is a very pretty poem.

The fifth grade is memorizing "The American Creed." We think every American child should know it.—
MAJOR ANDERSON.

I enjoyed reading recently a book called "Boys of Other Countries." It is very interesting and at the same time gives many facts concerning other countries.—
FAY KILBOURNE.

Spring is late this year, but she is none the less welcome for her tardy appearance.

Helen Salter and Nell Norton are busy writing their graduation essays. These will be printed in the *May Herald*.

The girls and boys of our department were more than glad to have a visit from Rose Nasrallah. We hope she will come to see us again.

I enjoyed having friends from home visit me last week. I also enjoy hearing from home more often than I have before.—RAPHAEL ALVEREZ.

My mother, aunt and uncle came to see me not long ago. As I did not get to go home Christmas I was so happy to see them.—DOLLIE GORDON.

Linnie Hutchinson had three dresses on exhibit at the State Fair in Jacksonville. They were made by the deaf girls in the sewing classes. She is glad they are back so she can wear them.

Miss Parnell is reading "Aunt Jane's Nieces and Uncle John" by Edith Van Dyke, to us now. It is one of the best books I've ever read. We are all thoroughly enjoying it.—MARIE DEAN.

Mrs. Davenport's cousin ate dinner in the Carlsbad Cave seven hundred and fifty feet below the surface of the earth. At the request of the guide, her party gathered around the foot of an enormous rock and sang "Rock of Ages." She is going to send us some pictures.—CHAS SATLER.

Douglas Ward, Fred Goodson, Carl Lamphear, Lafayette Sherouse and Major Anderson looked forward to going to the Ponce de Leon Celebration April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. They were anxious to see Mr. Koger take the part of Ponce de Leon.

Alex and Walter Nasrallah had the pleasure recently of having their sister Rose visit them. While here Rose was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Beaty, who also enjoyed having her for the week-end.

Lewis Sapp led our C. E. society very acceptably last Sunday night. His subject was "The Parole of the Talents." Several of the older pupils assisted in the discussion.

The ninth grade is studying "Enoch Arden." It is a sad but sweet story. All the members of the class look forward to the English space.

When the Chautauqua was here in March, we older boys and girls received complimentary tickets to "The Rivals." We enjoyed the play very much.

Adelaide Warner and Beatrice David have begun work on the looms. They hope to weave a rug jointly before school closes. These girls are anxious to learn everything possible along industrial lines.

A number of the teachers and pupils attended the

state fair at Jacksonville. One or two of the pupils who live in that city had a pleasant week-end visit at home.

The sixth grade is studying "Evangeline" as their spring classic.

Louise Murrell and Adelaide Warner are enjoying "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

We were very sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Laurens Walker, Jr. We hope he is recovering rapidly.

The boys and girls of the fifth grade went to Chautauqua on Friday afternoon, March 21st. They enjoyed the comedy, "The Rivals."

Henry Ford Perrin went home March 21st, and came back to school on Tuesday, March 25th. He had a very nice visit with his family.

The boys and girls of our department are very sorry Mrs. Beaty has not been well the past few days. We miss her very much and hope she will soon be with us again.

The managers of the Ponce de Leon Celebration had reserved seats for us on the grand-stand. We greatly appreciated the courtesy thus shown us. The fact that Mr. Butler Koger, the husband of our violin teacher, took the part of "Ponce De Leon" adds a new interest to the celebration.

Last week Lucy Smith had the pleasure of helping entertain her Miami friend, Mrs. Scherer, who came to the school to visit her little daughter, Mary. Mrs. Scherer is a charming woman and a delightful visitor, and all of us enjoyed having her in our school-rooms for a little while.

Helen Salter tells us that it is probable that her mother will be present at her graduation in May.

During March a new braille magazine appeared on our reading-table—"The Evangel," a religious monthly printed in Paw Paw, Ind. This magazine has a "Children's Department," which we hope our little folk will read and enjoy.

The members of the senior reading circle are now listening to that wonderful autobiography "From Immigrant to Inventor," by Michael Pupin. It would be hard to select a book from which young people could derive more valuable information and a deeper breath of inspiration.

Walter Nasrallah and Ernest Shaheen finished the first book of Wells' plane geometry a day or two ago, and are now puzzling over the fifty-odd "originals" at the end of this first book: for example, prove that, if in the quadrilateral ABCD angle ABD equals angle ACD, and angle CAD equals angle ADB, the figure is a trapezoid.

WE received the following announcement and gladly publish it, so that those among our readers who are interested may be formed:

"The Third Annual Convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf will be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, on July 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1930.

The Association has recently obtained its charter and a location for the Home for the Aged and infirm Deaf will be voted upon at this meeting.

The future of the Booster, the official organ of the association is also to be decided at this time. Prof. L. A. Palmer, of the Tennessee School for the Deaf has been named the Chairman of the Local Committee at Knoxville and he and the members of his committee are now engaged in arranging a wonderfully fine program with plenty of social features between business sessions. Every loyal member of the D. A. D. as well as friends of the association are cordially invited to attend this convention and assist in putting the Home for the Aged "over the top."

For further information write to Prof. L. A. Palmer, School for the Deaf, Knoxville, Tenn., or to either of the following: J. M. Robertson, *President*, 506 Mechanics Savings Bank Bldg., Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. C. L. Jackson, *Secretary*, Atlanta, Ga."

OUR TRIP TO THE FLORIDA STATE FAIR

On March 22nd, about twenty-six girls and thirty boys accompanied by Mr. Grow, Mr. Parks, Miss Hendrix and Miss McLane went to Jacksonville to attend the State Fair.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Oldfather, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Brown engaged two public school buses to take us over.

We were required to stop this side of Jacksonville and have our buses inspected by the fruit fly guards. Just before we arrived in Jacksonville, we rode over the beautiful bridge. We could see the pleasure boats sailing up and down the river. Many of these were owned by rich men of the north.

We drove directly to the fair grounds which are located in the northwestern part of the city. It was raining when we arrived and continued to rain throughout the day. We were disappointed because we could not see the various shows.

The first building we visited contained exhibits of agriculture, products, fish, dairying and many other things. We saw many vegetables such as beets, cabbages, onions, peas and beans on exhibit. These were raised in Florida. We also saw the different grains. We saw the hides of foxes, deer, opossums, skunks, muskrats and many other animals. These hides are tanned and made into leather good or fur.

Besides the high schools of Jacksonville all the state institutions had exhibits there. We had our own exhibit of printing, broom-making, carpentry, art, and dress-making. We were happy to know that we had a small part in the fair. All the boys enjoyed seeing the engine placed on exhibition by the Atlantic Coast Line. We also visited the poultry exhibit where the various kinds of chickens, pheasants, rabbits and ducks were shown. Then most of the boys visited the stock exhibit. There we saw many pigs which had been brought from the middle west. One weighed over nine hundred pounds.

We left the fair about three o'clock, arriving home in time for supper. We all had a good time on our trip.—KHALEEL KALAL.

(Continued from Page One.)

addition to making new discoveries in theoretical science.

One of the most important inventions Edison ever made which is used all over the world, is the electric light globe.

When a task is completed, Edison seeks a vacation, so that he can rest before beginning work on devices. He is working now on a process for extracting rubber from goldenrod and other weeds so that the United States will not have to depend upon foreign countries for its rubber supply.

The number of Edison's patents is more than 2,500; about 1,400 of these are registered in the United States, and nearly 1,200 in other countries. His laboratories and factories can be found in Orange, New Jersey, a few miles west of New York City.

Edison belongs not to the United States, but to the world. Since his genius became known, many nations have honored him. While he appreciates the honors bestowed on him he will never wear medals, for a characteristic of Edison is his dislike of display.

Edison is now in his eighty-third year. He is a winter resident of Florida and has a small laboratory in Fort Myers. Recently Rollins College honored itself by conferring an honorary degree upon Edison. All Florida is proud of him.—WARREN WILSON.

Agent—"Want your office furnishings insured against theft?"

Manager—"Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that."

"Ma, if the baby was to eat tad poles, would it give him a bass voice like a frog?" "Good gracious, No! They'd kill him."

"They didn't."

OUR PART IN THE PONCE DE LEON CELEBRATION

The yearly Ponce de Leon Celebration was held on April the second, the third, and the fourth. In 1513 Ponce de Leon discovered our peninsula. Later the French took possession. In 1565 Pedro Menendez, who was Spaniard, came and founded St. Augustine.

The first day of the celebration Ponce de Leon came with his attendants, priests, and Spanish soldiers. The program opened at nine-thirty when the caravel landed, the Indians living in a nearby village met the new arrivals, who knelt and thanked God for their safe voyage. Then Ponce de Leon met the Indian chief and soon made friends with the Indians. We boys did not do much that day, for we only accompanied Ponce de Leon. We were in the parade later, however.

That evening's program consisted of the court scene which portrayed Ponce de Leon's return to Spain. He reported his discovery to the queen, who gave a ball in his honor. We soldiers attended that also. We drilled before the queen. After the fete, we formed part of the parade which led the way to the Al-azar Hotel, where the queen's ball was to be held.

The second day Menendez came to drive out the French. He made peace with the Indians. We acted as his troops, again joining in the parade after the pageant.

On the third day the change of flags took place. We were first on the program, marching to the center of the pole of the Fort Green to raise the Spanish flag. As the detail of our company hoisted the flag the Spanish National anthem was played. The French troop followed us and raised their flag. Third came the English and last the American. The band played "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" when the Stars and Stripes went up. Then our Spanish commander surrendered control to the American general: the foreign flags were lowered; and a big American flag was raised as "The Star Spangled Banner" was played. After the program we fell into line for the third and last parade of the celebration.

Each day the hundreds of spectators applauded by clapping their hands for the hearing characters and by waving their handkerchiefs at us. Thirty-six of our boys made up the Spanish troop. We heard that many complimentary things were said about the part we played. We felt grateful.—KHALEEL KALAL.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

March 11th, was Caroline Tillinghast's birthday. She was ten years old and her mother sent her a nice birthday cake, candy and nuts. Caroline invited some

of her friends to a party. Miss Warren took us to Mrs. Genovar's home. We heard some music over the radio. The program was coming from Jacksonville.

Caroline asked us to come to the dining room. The table looked so pretty. There were a large birthday cake with 10 candles on it and tall green paper hats at each place filled with mints, kisses and nuts.

After Caroline blew out the candles, she cut the cake and served us. We had vanilla ice-cream too. Mrs. Genovar came to the living room and we told her that we were having a nice time.

Caroline gave each of us a little toy and we played with them. Valeria Willis, Lena Holt, Annette Long, Mitchell Kalal, Leander Moore, Mrs. Genovar, Miss Warren and I were Caroline's guests. We had a very nice time. We want to thank Mrs. Tillinghast, too.—EDWARD JORDAN.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE SHRIMP INDUSTRY

One evening just at sunset a group of us set out upon a trip to one of the shrimp companies. When we arrived, we found a great many colored people waiting for the boats to come in. They were lined up around large tables. They had been waiting about two hours. We watched for the boats until the twilight changed to darkness and the lights were turned on on the pier.

Finally, we were told that the fisherman had had poor luck that day and would stay out all night. We watched some men who were preparing to put out. They sent ice into a grinder and then poured pounds and pounds of fine ice into the boat below deck. The ice looked like snow. It was to preserve the shrimps in case the fishermen had to stay out for two or three days. During the full season the boats never carry ice because they return every evening. Above deck were large heavy nets used to make the hauls.

As we watched the boat, we imagined how wonderful it would be to sail out to the dark sea. All night we would watch the sparkle of stars. There would be quiet and peace, broken only by the swish of the nets and the sound of the breakers.—THE SEVENTH GRADE.

THE DIPPING VAT

One morning, the Junior Class visited the dipping vat in the back of our school. There is creosote in the water. It is used to kill the ticks on the cattle. The cattle are driven into the water from one end of the vat and go out at the other side.

It is a law that all cattle must be dipped twice a month.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the articles written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOL. XXX	APRIL, 1930 No. 7

DR. Percival Hall, President of the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of the American Schools for the Deaf, has called a meeting to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, from September 29th to October 3rd. We know that Dr. Thomas S. McAloney who will entertain the Conference will, in his usual energetic way, prepare an excellent program of entertainment for his guests.

Colorado Springs is centrally located in a beautiful spot and the meeting should be well attended. The Colorado School has some splendid work to demonstrate and has one of the most up to date plants in the country. The new primary building is worth seeing. The first part of October is one of the most beautiful seasons of the year in Colorado and all who attend the Conference have a treat in store for them.

Those who wish to obtain information regarding hotel rates and other accommodations can secure the same by writing to Dr. Thomas S. McAloney, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf and Blind, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

WE have reached that stage in our school year when the pupils are beginning to count the days until they go home. In fact, we are having some inquiries from parents as to the exact date when school will close. Some children whom we met this morning, April 7th, told us that it was exactly thirty-nine days until the close of school.

Notices will be sent out to parents soon with a return post card. We are giving you this advanced information so that you may know what to expect. When the notice comes, please fill out the post card promptly and return it to us so that we may be able to arrange

for the transportation of the children at the end of school.

This year the graduating exercises will be held Tuesday evening, May 13th at eight o'clock. The pupils will go home Saturday, May 17th. As usual special cars will be provided to take the children down the East Coast as far as Miami, and one car will go down the West Coast to Tampa and another will go as far as Pensacola. As usual, a teacher will be in attendance to assist the children in making such changes as are necessary and to assist them off at the right stations.

Prompt replies to our notices to the parents will assist us a great deal in arranging for the tickets and for the safe transportation of the children to their respective homes, so when you get the notice please answer at once.

ON the morning of April 1st, the students and officers of the school were greatly shocked to hear of the sudden death of Dr. A. W. Underwood, who had been our school physician for about sixteen years. During Dr. Underwood's term as school physician, he had shown great interest and sympathy with our children, and there are many ex-students who will remember him very kindly.

Dr. Underwood had other interests in town, but his first thoughts were always for the pupils of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. Dr. Underwood was always prompt and faithful to his duty and his services will be greatly missed. He seemed to understand the needs of our children and held a long record for keeping our children well.

Concerning Dr. Underwood's life, the St. Augustine Record has the following to say:

"Dr Underwood was born in Harbston, Mass., in September, 1864, and came of a long line of New England ancestry. He studied medicine in Worcester and Philadelphia, and graduated from Long Island College Hospital in 1891. He was associated for several years with Dr. Charles Wilson of Lying-in Hospital, Philadelphia. He came to Florida in 1894 and was surgeon for the Plant System for a number of years. After coming to St. Augustine to practice medicine, he was appointed city physician, served on the State Board of Health, and was appointed physician to the State School for the Deaf and the Blind upon the death of Dr. DeWitt Webb.

He was a member of Plymouth Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Plymouth, Mass., for forty years, and was also a life member of the St. Augustine Lodge of Elks. He was a member of the St. Johns County Medical Society."

The many friends at the School extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

THE A. H. WALKER MEMORIAL TABLET CONTRIBUTION FUND

Altman, Homer	\$.10	Moore, Leander	.10	Henderson, Bessie	.50	Davis, R. W.	1.50
Buman, Mr. Edmund ..	1.00	Morrow, Marvin	.06	Holt, Lena	.05	Davis, Mr. & Mrs. C.	2.50
Blount, Callie	1.50	Nelson, Mrs. Annie L.	2.00	Lamb, Mabel	.10	Dean, Walter L.	1.50
Bedsoe, Edwin	.25	Pope, A. W.	2.50	Larkins, Ira Jane	.05	Eagle, Miss M.	1.50
Carpenter, Miss Nannie	1.00	Pope, Mrs. A. W.	2.50	Lightbourn, Janet	.25	Eagle, Jr., L. H.	1.50
Cumbie, J. D.	.10	Philpott, Frank E.	1.00	Long, Annette	.10	Holland, Carl J.	1.50
Connell, Marvin	.05	Polk, Robert	.25	McKay, Elizabeth	.10	Henderson, Miss B.	1.50
Cloud, Ruben	.05	Pope, E. W.	.50	McLane, Miss Willie	1.00	Hawley, Miss F.	1.50
Clevenger, George	.05	Rude, Albert	.25	Mills, Lena	.25	Holt, Mrs. Florence	1.50
Davenport, Mrs. Neta ..	1.00	Railsbank, Roy	.10	Moore, Florence	.25	Hesley, Mrs. Ruth ..	1.50
Drew, Homer	.50	Rush, C. W.	.10	Norton, Nell	.10	Knott, Sam	1.50
Dunham, Mrs.	.50	Roberts, Donald	.10	Orr, Miss Marie	1.00	Leach, Miss Beulah	1.50
Eagle, Miss Marjorie ..	1.00	Society, the Perseus ..	1.75	Oakley, Nathalie	.10	Kelly, R. E.	1.50
Eichlberger, Robert	.50	Sellers, John	.10	Owens, Polly Ann	.10	Lane, Jr., G. W.	1.50
Folbrecht, Miss Reba ..	.50	Thomas, Mrs. M.	1.00	Padgett, Estelle	.05	Miracle, Miss Edith	1.50
Echols, Leroy	.25	Tillman, H. B.	.25	Renfro, Rosa	.10	Motley, Miss Ivory	1.50
Green, Miss Maude ..	1.00	Tison, Miss Martha ..	1.44	Robinson, Eva	.25	Motley, Neal	1.50
Grow, William H.	.50	Terrell, Melvin	.10	Shouppe, Maurice	.25	Morris, Henry S.	1.50
Goodrich, Cecil	.25	Townsend, Edward	.10	Sellers, Ina	.10	Myers, Julius L.	1.50
Gordon, Herman	.10	Virside, Antonio	1.00	Sincere, Josephine	.10	McGown, Miss M.	1.50
Holland, Carl J.	1.50	Wilson, Miss Lalla	1.00	Steverson, Clara	.05	Nelson, Mrs. A. L.	1.50
Hopkins, Mrs.	1.00	Wright, Gorham	.30	Soles, Rachel	.15	Pope, Mr. & Mrs. A.	2.50
Hoagland, Robert	.50	Webb, Malcolm	.25	Shaw, Lucile	.10	Pope, Mrs. W. E.	1.50
Harbuck, Paul	.50	Wilson, Warren	.25	Warren, Miss Ella	.50	Philpott, Mr. & Mrs.	2.50
Huston, Oscar	.25	Atkins, Dorothy	.50	Wagner, Frances	.25	Quaries, J. R.	1.50
Hoagland, Sidney	.10	Barfield, Ommie	.15	White, Etha	.10	Rou, R. H.	1.50
Hovsepian, Henry	.10	Blue, Thelma	.15	Willis, Valeria	.10	Sizemore, Emory	1.50
Hicks, Sherwood	.10	Blackwelder, Reba	.10	Wiggins, Elise	.15	Stephens, Glenn	1.50
Jones, Miss Helen	1.00	Burt, Gladys	.10	Yelvington, G.	.50	Tison, Miss Martha ..	1.50
Jenkins, Miss Rachel ..	.50	Coe, Margaret	.15	Bank, Interest	.18	Virside, Antonio	1.50
Jennings, L. E.	.25	Claridge, Dorothy	.25			Wright, Gorham	1.50
James, Clyde	.25	Craig, Jewell	.10	FLORIDA ASSOCIATION		Wortman, Mr. & Mrs.	2.50
Jones, Lawrence	.05	Croley, Roberta	.10	OF THE DEAF		Young, Miss K.	1.50
Kalal, Khaleel	.10	Crawford, Ethel	.25	The members who have			
Kalal, Mitchell	.05	Cumbie, Velma	.15	paid their membership dues.			
Leonard, Mrs. P.	1.00	Dean, Marie	.10	Anderson, Robert	\$1.50	THE WALKER MEMORI-	
Long, Dan	.50	David, Beatrice	.25	Boggs, S. C.	1.50	AL TABLET FUND COM-	
Lovett, Marvin	.25	Farr, Lee Mary	.25	Bledsoe, Edwin	1.50	MITTEE	
Lockey, Charlie	.10	French, Alma	.10	Braswell, John	1.50	Carl J. Holland, Chairman	
McNeilly, Charles	.75	Futch, Edna	.10	Blount, Mr. & Mrs. P.	2.50	\$50.12	
Myers, J. L.	.50	Gay, Vina	.15	Clark, Martin	1.50	Mrs. Callie Davis	41.85
McClain, Marvin	.25	Graham, Ruth	.10	Carlton, Mrs. Dan	1.50	Miss Martha Tison ..	1.44
Melton, Walter	.25	Greech, Jack	.15	Corey Jr, Mr. & Mrs. C.	2.50	Frank E. Philpott	
Moore, Mrs. S. M.	1.00	Hazel, Lois	.25	Davis, Miss Grace	1.50	A. W. Pope	

THE A. H. WALKER MEMORIAL TABLET CONTRIBUTION FUND

C. J. Holland, Treasurer

School for the Deaf,

St. Augustine, Fla.

Dear Mr. Holland:

Enclosed please find \$..... as my contribution to the A. H. Walker Memorial
Tablet Contribution Fund.

Name

Street

Town

State

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

I received a letter from Mother saying she went to the Fair to see our exhibits.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

We enjoyed the show given in the chapel a few nights ago. The picture was "Someone to Love."—EVA ROBINSON.

I spent the week-end with Mrs. Dame in Jacksonville a few weeks ago. We went to the Fair.—R. RENFROE.

Last Saturday Marvin Lovett and I went to the drug store. We bought some things for Mr. Holland.—MARVIN CONNELL.

Miss Jones had a very pleasant trip to Jacksonville a few days ago. She met a friend in Jacksonville.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

I have received a letter and some pictures from my future sister-in-law. I am very anxious for her to come to Florida.—VINA GAY.

I have been making a towel rack in the carpenter shop. Some of us boys have been working on Mr. Brown's garage.—MELVIN TERRELL.

Two weeks ago I received a very nice letter from Dr. McNeill, Supt. of the Alabama School for the Deaf. I was glad to hear from him.—W. MELTON.

Last Friday Mrs. Davis from Lake Wales and Miss Marjorie Egle from Arcadia came to spend a few days in St. Augustine with friends. Henrietta was very glad to see her mother.—AVIS NOBLES.

Yesterday Miss Jones took us to the dipping vat to see the cows dipped for ticks. They have to be dipped every two weeks for 18 months. A man marked them with green paint on their sides.—ARCHIE BODIE.

Mr. Brown arranged for some of us boys and girls to go to Jacksonville to the Fair on Saturday March 22. We had a pleasant trip. We are very grateful to him for making it possible for us to go. We enjoyed seeing the exhibits very much. We've read several items in the Jacksonville paper concerning our exhibits.—C. W. RUSH.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

We were invited to the Chautauqua on March 22nd. We saw a magician. He entertained us for quite a while. He was clever.—EDWARD JORDAN.

Miss Cobb, Miss O'Connor and Miss Warren went out on the Tocoi road one Sunday afternoon and gathered an armful of fetter bush. Some of it was pink and some was white.—LENA HOLT.

Some of us older pupils went to the State Fair in Jacksonville one day last month. Miss Willie and Miss Hendrix were our chaperones.—VALERIA WILLIS.

Not long ago Edward Jordan and I went out and flew his kite. It went up high. We had lots of fun.—LEANDER MOORE.

Mrs. Tillinghast sent Miss Warren a cake and other nice things for Caroline's birthday on March 11th. Caroline invited all of her classmates to her party.—ANNETTE LONG.

One day last month we went out to see some men dipping our cows. The cows were in a pen. The men drove them into a large vat of water that killed the ticks. People all over the County dip their cows every two weeks.—MITCHELL KALAL.

A few weeks ago we saw a movie in the chapel. Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian played in it. It was a love story. The name of it was "Someone to Love." Mary Brian was the daughter of a millionaire and Buddy Rogers was a poor man.—C. TILLINGHAST.

MISS STEVENS' CLASS

I was the only one in my class on the Honor Roll for the last week in March. I am glad I did not sign.—BANKS SWEAT.

On June 26th, Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey will have their fight in New York. I hope Sharkey will win.—LAWRENCE JONES.

On March 22nd, some of us girls and boys went to the State Fair in Jacksonville. We drove over in two school buses.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 18th, some of our boys went to the King's Daughters' Garden Party. We drilled on the lawn. Then we had ice-cream and cakes to eat.—DONALD ROBERTS.

On March 22nd, Miss Willie's sister and brother came to see us at the State Fair. Miss Willie's sister gave us some hamburgers for our lunch. We enjoyed them very much.—MABEL LAMB.

On April 1st, it was cool, but it felt like spring time. It was a glorious day. There are many pretty new leaves on the trees. "All the birds are back again, building nests in trees and bushes."—ROGIE KALAL.

On March 27th, my father came to my school room to see me. He showed me some pictures and a newspaper clipping about my brother. I showed some of the pictures to my class. My father stayed only a few minutes.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

We enjoyed seeing the magician doing his wonderful tricks in the Chautauqua tent one morning.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

On March 25th, I received a box from mother and found a pair of new shoes in it. I shall wear them on Easter.—THELMA BLUE.

Mr. Examination is coming to see us in a few weeks. He will give us hard questions to answer.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

On March 31st, all of us went out to the back yard and saw some cows being dipped into an antiseptic bath. They did not like it very much.—E. JOHNS.

After I had finished working on Saturday, March 22nd, I went to the Chautauqua tent to see the magician. All of us enjoyed it very much.—ALBERT REEVES.

On March 28th, we went to moving pictures in the chapel. The title of the picture was "Someone to Love" with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian, players.—EDNA FUTCH.

On March 22nd, a number of girls and boys went to Jacksonville with Miss Willie. The girls who didn't go to Jacksonville, went to see the magician with some of the teachers.—RACHEL SOLES.

Last January I made a dress. It is green. I finished two other dresses yesterday. They are blue. I have learned how to make many things this year and I enjoy making them.—LEOLA HERRIN.

Cherokee roses are lovely. They are pure white with yellow centers. They have five petals and many stamens. The leaves are dark green. They make beautiful hedges.—MARVIN LOVETT.

About two weeks ago we went to Jacksonville to the Fair. We went in two buses. We saw many beautiful exhibits and we enjoyed it very much.—W. PERRY.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

Governor Carlton and his wife came to Saint Augustine for the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—RUTH GRAHAM.

The last week end of the fair I went to Jacksonville. I visited friends. We went to the fair, and saw people from home.—JEWELL CRAIG.

One week my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, paid a visit to some of their friends in Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. Curry live in Green Cove Springs.—I. SELLERS.

Not long ago each of us received an attractive desk calendar from Mrs. Miller of Kansas City. She was here at Christmas, visiting Miss Hendrix.—G. BURT.

Mrs. Davis, who was here visiting her little daughter and who took in the Celebration, had dinner with

us in domestic science class one evening.—LENA MILLS.

One Saturday Miss Hendrix went to Jacksonville with some friends. That evening she was on duty at the Walker Literary Society. After the pupils on the program had given their readings, she told a beautiful story.—MALCOLM WEBB.

On April the second, Mrs. John Capo of Saint Augustine celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday. She is one of the oldest inhabitants of our town.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

On March the twenty-eight, Mrs. Davis from Lake Wales and Miss Marjorie Egle of Arcadia motored together to Saint Augustine. They attended the Celebration.—MAVIS MILLER.

On the late Dr. Walker's birthday Miss Warren took Clara, Lena, Dorothy Claridge and me to the cemetery. We put vases of beautiful flowers upon his grave.—FRANCES WAGNER.

Recently we heard from Miss Mason of Kansas City. She wrote us a long, interesting letter, telling us about her work, about the "The Scout," and about other things.—ELTHA WHITE.

My cousin, Eugenia was in an automobile accident last month. The car was running very fast and was smashed badly, but Eugenia was not seriously hurt.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

We are studying decimals in Arithmetic now. We are learning them rapidly. We like them very much and are anxious to learn more about them.—VELMAR CUMBIE.

Mr. Grow took some of us girls and boys to the High School to see the Art Exhibit there. They had many pictures painted by famous artists. We enjoyed seeing them.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Myers took me for a ride around town. We stopped and looked at Dr. Walker's grave before we came back to school. I enjoyed the ride very much.—BOYD WARREN.

On Saturday morning some of us went to Jacksonville to see the State Fair. We stayed there all day. We could not stay out-of-doors because the weather was very bad but we had a good time anyhow.—O. BARFIELD.

On April 1st, Mrs. Moore came to our school-room and told us that we won the flag for no signing in March. Our average was 93%. We are proud to have it and hope we shall keep it the rest of the year.—CLYDE JAMES.

My sister, my niece, my brother-in-law and his mother came to see us last Sunday. They stayed with us all day. We had a fine dinner and then talked for

a long time. They came to see the fireworks at the Ponce de Leon Celebration last Friday.—E. BLEDSOE.

On March 31, we saw some men dip our cows. There is a law in Florida that all cows and horses must be dipped twice every month for eighteen months to get rid of the ticks. Our cows have been dipped three times. It was very interesting to watch them.—ROBERT POLK.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Friday, March 29. Mrs. Davis came to see Miss Helen Jones. She went back home after the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—LOIS HAZEN.

Miss Marjorie Egle attended the Ponce de Leon Celebration. We were very happy to see her, as she was our former school-mate.—FLORENCE MOORE.

Maurice and I went to see the "South Sea Island" and the "Tarzan and the Tiger" at the Opheum theatre Saturday afternoon, March 22nd. I enjoyed seeing them.—PETE GODWIN.

Some of us went to the Republic Chautauqua Saturday, March 22nd, while the rest of the boys and girls attended the State Fair at Jacksonville. A magician showed us some amusing stunts and we had a peasant time.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

Some of us in the carpenter shop made two large mattress tables for the blind department. We are now remodeling a garage in the back yard.—CHARLIE SMITH.

Some of the boys and girls went to the State Fair at Jacksonville in two school buses Saturday morning, March 22nd. At the fair, I saw a white squirrel for the first time and there were so many interesting things that I cannot name all I saw.—MERVIN MORROW.

Thursday afternoon, March 20th, we older boys in the art class had an opportunity to see some fine reproductions of the works of great artists in the museums and private collections of Enrope and America, at the High School. The pictures were interesting and worth seeing.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I recently heard this amusing joke about a Scotchman:

"A Scotchman went to the Black Sea to fill his fountain pen."—J. D. CUMBIE.

Georgette Duval recently spent a week in St. Petersburg with my sister, Helen. I received several pretty pictures of them which were taken on the beach.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

Every ten years a census of the population of the United States is taken. A census is being taken this year. There are about 125,000 enumerators who began "counting the noses" in April.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

The Preparatory Class received a friendly letter from the seventh grade class of the Malone, New York, school recently. Miss Emma Sandberg is the teacher of the class.—CLARA STEVERSON.

J. D. Cumbie, Charlie Smith and I are progressing nicely with our barber shop work. We cut pupils' hair every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. I like to cut boys' hair better than I like to cut girls' hair.—HOMER DREW.

A nation-wide election will be held this year in all states, except Maine, to choose Senators and Representatives in Congress as well as Governors and other State officials. It will be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.—E. CRAWFORD.

Paul Siple, America's most famous Boy Scout, because of his being selected to go with Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic expedition, has been commended highly by Admiral Byrd for his courage and co-operation in the Antarctic.—LEROY ECHOLS.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

This week we have spent much time studying our physics. My teacher, Mr. Parks will give the examinations soon. I hope we shall pass the test.—A. VIRSIDA.

Last Friday Marjorie Egle, a graduate of this school a number of years ago, came to visit us. She came with her friend, Mrs. Davis. They saw a part of the Celebration.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

The Junior Class began the study of the "Vision of Sir Launfal" a few weeks ago. We like it very much. We are going to give a play some time soon. I hope every one will enjoy the play.—B. HENDERSON.

I am collecting a lot of pictures of "Tarzan of the Apes," "The Return of Tarzan," and "The Beasts of Tarzan." I shall paste them in a book.—L. E. JENNINGS.

An airport may be built near my home in South Jacksonville. I will enjoy seeing the airplanes flying about. I hope one of the aviators will let me ride in an airplane.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

At the last meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society March 30th, the following officers were elected to serve during April and May; President, Dan Long; vice-president, Khaleel Kalal; secretary, Janet Lightbourn; treasurer, Reba Blackwelder; committee, Velma Cumbie and Robert Hoagland.—DAN LONG.

The members of the Walker Literary Society held their regular meeting in the chapel, March 29th. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Hendrix. Her subject was "Their Own Desire," a movie starring Norma Shearer. Everyone enjoyed the talk.—WARREN WILSON.

Last Saturday afternoon Duward Forde, my old pal, and one of his friends came to visit me. We talked several hours together. They said they would try to see the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—K. KALAL.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

One morning we saw the fire-engine pass the school. It ran very fast.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

March 31st was Mrs. Hopkins' brother's birthday. He had a party. Mr. Brown went to it.—C. LOCKEY.

Last Tuesday was April 1st. A large dirigible came to St. Augustine on that day.—WILSON COLLINS.

One day we went to the dipping vat. We saw them dip the cows. The cows did not like it.—O. HUSTON.

One day my mother came to see me. She bought me some shoes, a dress and some candy.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

March 20th, I got a box. Mother sent me a pair of trousers and a tie. I like them.—DELMAR BRYAN.

Some boys and girls went to the Chautauqua. They saw a magician. He did many tricks.—H. HOVSEPIAN.

Some of the large boys and girls went to Jacksonville to see the Fair. They had a good time.—HILDA McLEOD.

I have some baby chickens at home. They were hungry. I gave them some little seeds and water.—EVELYN GODWIN.

MRS. DUNHAM'S CLASS

April second, third and fourth we saw the Ponce de Leon Celebration. We had a good time.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

We went to see the Celebration. Miss Rahner was the queen, Mr. Koger was Ponce de Leon and Mr. Dudley was Menendez.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

Yesterday afternoon my mother's friend, her son, Mother and I went to the beach and fished. We caught nine fish. Mother bought a big fish from a man there, too.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

On the evening of April 4th, we saw the fireworks. They were beautiful. There were rockets shooting many colored stars. I was glad to see them. We had a good time.—ALBERT RUDE.

March 31st, was Mrs. Hopkins' brother's birthday. He had a party and received many presents. He invited Mr. Williams, Mrs. Hopkins and her sister and Mr. Brown. He had a good time and was very happy on his birthday.—LUCILLE SHAW.

MISS BASS' CLASS

In 46 more days we will all go home.—H. B. TILLMAN.

This month I was on the Honor Roll every week.—HOMER ALTMAN.

One Sunday the girls went for a walk in the park.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

The Goodyear Blimp "Vigilant" flew here April 1st.—MABEL JOHNSON.

March 20th was my birthday. I am eleven years old. I had a party at Miss Bass' house.—MERCEDES LAGO.

The first Tuesday of this month was April Fool's Day.—RAY RAILSBACK.

One Friday night we went to the chapel and saw the movie, "Someone to Love."—CECIL GOODRICH.

Mrs. Hopkins told us about Miss Smith's airplane staying in the air for a long time.—J. SUMNER.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

John Sellers is a good boy every day.

Marie Belcher is a good girl. She likes school.

Louise Robinson is learning how to add. She likes it.

Burtice Broxton spends Sundays with her aunt in town.

April 1st, was April Fool's Day. Some of us were fooled many times.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

It rained a great deal last March. Now the trees, flowers and grass look pretty.—WILLIE DAVIS.

April 20th, will be Easter Sunday. I hope the day will be pleasant and warm.—HERMAN GORDON.

April 2, 3, and 4th we all went to see the Ponce de Leon Celebration. We had a nice time.—E. FOSTER.

I received a package from home recently. Father gave me a pretty little knife.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

My father comes to see me very often. Every time he comes, he brings me something to eat.—MARGARET COE.

Friday evening, March 2, we had a moving picture show in the chapel. I received a letter from Mother recently. I was glad.—ALMA FRENCH.

Saturday morning, March 22nd, the large children went to Jacksonville to visit the State Fair. Then we came back that evening.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

March 4th was Billy Rook's birthday. We had a party. We had a birthday cake with seven candles, and some lemon ice-cream.

We had a birthday party for Allan Osman March 24th. He was seven years old. We had some lemonade and a birthday cake. Allan's mother and sister came to the party and brought another cake and some candy.

The following children went to both of the parties: Margaret and Sarah Hovsepien, Gladys Dicks, Ray Burdshaw, Henrietta Davis, Virginia Lamb, Aleen Cowart, C. B. Pollock, James Pritchard, Floyd Prestwood, Claibourne Dearing, Billy Rooks and Allan Osman.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Billy Skagg's parents have moved to Jacksonville. W. S. Holloway was at home for the week-end. Rosa Lee Vickers' mother has sent her a pretty new dress.

April first Robert Woodruff received a box from his mother.

Bessie Meeks had a good time at Edward Pope's birthday party.

Norah Jackson has received a letter and money from her mother.

On her birthday, Mildred Durhans received a new dress from her mother.

April first Elmer Hampton received a box of Easter candy from his sister.

Robert Wilson has a new blouse and trousers which he likes very much.

Edward Pope's parents came for his party. His mother brought a cake for the party.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Paul Olive has a new kite. He likes to fly it.

William Edwards likes to draw. He drew a house.

Aubrey Harn is a large boy. He lives in Wartmann Cottage.

Armand Hambeau received a box from his aunt.

Horace McLendon has a pretty green book.

Mamie Lou Peeples has a pretty new blue dress.

Jewell Stevens received a letter and a box of candy from her mother recently.

Jimmy Wrinkle's father came to see him, one Saturday. He gave Jimmy some money.

A woman and a little girl came to see Herlene Jordan, one Saturday. She was glad to see them.

Betty Rose Jones received a letter from her mother. She will send some new dresses, soon.

Trudie Tanton received a letter from her mother recently. She sent Trudie a picture of her baby brother.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Harvard Carnes has a new baby sister. Her name is Joan.

Jessie Styron got a box from her mother recently.

Sam Elliott received a letter and two dollars from his mother, March 31. Miss Parnell will buy him some new clothes.

Wilbur Sanders received some new brown trousers, underwear and many pretty socks from his mother.

Isaac Lewis went to ride with Edward's mother and father Sunday, March 30th. He had a good time.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Grace Barker has new shoes. She likes them.

Woodrow Hendricks likes to go walking on Sunday.

Margaret Loader received a new dress from her mother recently.

Nell Hire's mother sent her new dresses and pretty socks to match.

Addie Lee Roger's mother is making Addie a pretty new dress for Easter.

Helen Waller has returned to school after being out for some time. We are glad to have Helen back.

Vernon Hamilton received a letter and some money from his father in West Palm Beach. His people moved there recently.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Mozelle King has a pretty new dress.

Milton Langley received a letter from his father.

J. L. Delk likes to ride Emory's bicycle. J. L. can ride it very well.

Evelyn Newberry received some new dresses and socks. They are pretty.

Josephine Hovsepian wrote some of the pages in her year book very carefully.

Leonard Williams received a letter and five dollars from his father one day last month.

Jack Johnson's mother came to school March 31st. and brought Jack some new clothes.

Sawley Helms likes to joke. He had a fine time April 1st. He fooled some of the children.

Mary Tyler likes to play teacher. One afternoon she had five of the girls write the story about "The Cherry Pie."

Catherine Adair received a box last Wednesday. Some candies, cookies, balloons and one dollar were in it.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Eunite Vann's mother sent four new dresses to her.

Imogene Long's baby sister wrote a letter to her.

Eloise Remley had a birthday party March 10th. Her mother sent a beautiful cake to her. We made lemonade.

We went to the store and bought ice-cream and candy on Mabel Perry's birthday.

Medora Jones received a letter from her mother March 20th. She will send some new clothes to Medora very soon.

Mamie Fazio's mother has made four pretty dresses for her. Mamie has two new pairs of socks and a hat.

Jimmie Davis received two boxes from his mother this month. She sent four new suits to him.

FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

.....*Assistant to the President*

MRS. MILDRED R. THOMAS, *Secretary to the President*

MISS EUGENIA HUBBARD, *Office Assistant*

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Department for the Deaf

ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

MRS. LUCILE M. MOORE, *Supervising Teacher*

MISS ELIZARETH BASS
MISS ELLEN B. COBB
MISS DOROTHY DEATYCK
MR. WILLIAM H. GROW
MISS EMMA LEE HENDRIX

MRS. LEONORA HOPKINS
MISS REVA JONAS
MISS HELEN JONES
MRS. PHYLLIS LEONARD
MISS MARY MACDONELL
MISS NELLIE O'CONNOR

MISS MARIE P. ORR
MR. RALPH PARKS
MISS ALICE STEVENS
MISS HELEN STONEBAKER
MISS JENNIE M. STROUD
MISS ELLA L. WARREN

MISS ELIZABETH WATROUS
MISS VIRGINIA WELCH
MISS LALLA WILSON
MRS. W. R. WILLIAMS
MR. ARTHUR J. WILLIAMS

Department for the Blind

MRS. W. DAVENPORT
MISS PAULINE RHODES

MR. H. WILSON BEATY

MISS LUCILE FERGUSON
MISS JEWELL PARNELL

Department of Music

MISS DAISY B. WILSON

MRS. INEZ W. KOGER

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

INSTRUCTORS

JULIUS L. MYERS.....Printing and Linotyping
EDMUND F. BUMANN.....Carpentry
H. R. NOBLES.....Baking
WILLIAM H. GROW.....Art
JOE MOUREY.....Painting
MISS WILLIE McLANE.....Sewing

MISS LUCILLE FERGUSON.....Weaving
MISS PAULINE RHODES.....Handwork
MISS HELEN JONES.....Domestic Science
MISS EUGENIA HUBBARD.....Typewriting
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Broom Making & Chair Caning
MRS. LILY HOGLE.....Assistant Instructor in Sewing

PHYSICAL CULTURE DEPARTMENT

RALPH PARKS.....Athletic Director
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Physical Director

Scoutmasters: { EUGENE HOGLE Deaf Boys
JULIUS MYERS, Deaf Boys
RALPH PARKS Deaf Boys
THOMAS GIBBS Blind Boys

MISS MARY MACDONELL.....Girls' Physical Director
CARL J. HOLLAND.....Military Instructor

Girl Scouts { MISS EMMA HENDRIX
MISS ALICE STEVENS
MISS VIRGINIA WELCH

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

MRS. MILDRED R. THOMAS.....Matron
MISS REKA FOLBRECHT.....Housekeeper
MISS RACHEL JENKINS.....Assistant Housekeeper
A. W. UNDERWOOD, M. D. Attending Physician

C. C. BAGWELL, D. D. S. Dentist
MISS OLGA GARDINER.....Nurse
EUGENE HOGLE.....General Foreman
F. W. BURDETT.....Night Watchman

Girls' Building

MISS WILLIE McLANE.....Girls' Supervisor

MISS VERA SIMS.....Assistant Girls' Supervisor

Boys' Building

MISS NANNIE CARPENTER.....Small Boys' Supervisor
MISS MAUDE GREEN.....Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND.....Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS.....Blind Boys' Supervisor

Bloxham Cottage

MRS. ANNIE HENDRICKS.....Housemother
MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN.....Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZARETH PARNELL.....Small Boys' Supervisor

Wartmann Cottage

MISS ANNIE HENDRICKS.....Housemother
MISS VASCO HAYNES.....Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS CLEMONS MCCLAIN.....Small Boys' Supervisor

DEPARTMENT FOR THE COLORED

WALTER REMBERT.....Teacher of Blind

VIRGINIA JAMES.....Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON.....Teacher of Deaf

CARY WHITE.....Boys' Supervisor
KATIE CREGG.....Housekeeper

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

HON. P. K. YONGE, <i>Chairman</i> Pensacola	HON. R. E. MAGUIRE Orlando
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ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthily deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates" From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD



Janet Eggleston

MAY 1930

VOL. XXX

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A WISE PUPIL—
DOES NOT SPEND
HIS VACATION
L-O-A-F-I-N-G

..ΦιιΦ..

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXX

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, MAY, 1930

NUMBER 8

A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE WORK IN THE INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

BLIND BOYS INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The school term of 1929-30 stands out as the most eventful and successful year in the history of our vocational accomplishments regarding production and installation of equipment. We have successfully carried on eight distinct phases of industrial training, which in their relative commercial importance are as follows: broom making, mattress making, piano tuning, mop making, novelty brush making, chair caning, scrub and floor brush making, and door mat weaving.

Last autumn Mr. Brown purchased for the broom making department a complete line of the most modern hand power broom machinery on the market, which has increased the quality and quantity of our brooms more than forty percent. These new machines enable us to make any style of broom from a dowell to a barn broom. I wish to mention also the construction of a bleach house, which has increased the durability and appearance to a great degree. We have manufactured approximately two thousand two hundred brooms during the past eight months and after supplying our own school have marketed about seven hundred dollars worth. Besides the manufacture of those parlor and hotel brooms, we have made a great many radiator, toy and whisk brooms.

Through the influence of our President, Mr. Brown, we have just recently purchased and installed a new mattress renovator with a complete line of accessories. Mattress making is not only decidedly essential to the renovation of our own mattresses, but it enables us to teach the boys a very remunerative profession. Since we started the operation of this new machinery, which was about the middle of March, we have renovated twenty-four old mattresses and made eight new ones. Speaking in terms of cash this represents about one hundred and fifty dollars.

At the beginning of this term Mr. Brown purchased a complete line of piano tuning supplies and tools and with the addition of a few others necessities the department will be pretty well equipped. During this session the boys have kept in good condition the school's pianos and have completely overhauled an old piano that had been junked. We found it necessary to put

on an entire new set of ivories as well as putting on bridles, buttfelts, hammershanks, dampors, etc. The job was finally finished and we gave it a couple of coats of varnish and it is in good condition.

In our mop making department we manufacture three classes of mops, the deck or scrubbing mop, which is made in several sizes; the dry floor mop or oil mop, as it is some times called, and the dish mop. We believe that the possession of all these mops is strictly essential to good housekeeping. We have turned out during the year about ten dozen dock mops, five dozen dish mops and two dozen dry floor mops.

Art brush making, which has to do with the making by hand of a special type of wisk and hearth broom is an invention of the instructor, Thomas M. Gibbs, and is made exclusively at the Florida School. We are exceptionally well pleased with this particular phase of the industrial training, due to the fact that it enables us to use a great deal of short broomcorn that would otherwise be thrown away. We have made about five hundred of the whisks and two hundred of the hearths, which means that we have realized about two hundred and seven-five dollars from this source.

Chair caning is an exceptionally fine art for training small blind boys to use their hands and it is for this reason that we teach the trade. We have not taken in a great deal of this sort of work but have had enough to enable us to teach the trade. We have recaned about fifty chairs for the public and quite a few for our own plant. We have received money amounting to about seventy-five dollars from this source.

Brush making and door mat weaving are two phases upon which we have not put very much stress, but we feel that either of these are lucrative trades. We make scrub brushes, counter brushes, radiator brushes and floor brushes. These brushes are mainly used by our school and the door mats are also used by the school.

In conclusion permit me to express in behalf of the boys our deep appreciation for the keen interest and enthusiasm which Mr. Brown has manifested in every minute phase of the industrial department.—T. M. GIBBS.

THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT

It is encouraging that the industrial training in practically every school for the deaf and the blind is being considered of vast importance. We realize that a nation's commercial greatness is determined by its skilled man-power as well as its supply of raw material. There have been many changes in the printing industry and changes are still being made each day. These changes require our daily attention and study if we keep abreast with the up-to-date printing. We must specialize in a branch of work that will be of the most benefit to the deaf pupils after they leave school.

From my point of view, I consider that we have had a very satisfactory year. The course of study as outlined has been faithfully followed and with better results than anticipated. We have completed year books, record books, letterheads, envelopes, billheads, bill of fare blanks, receipt blanks, weekly report blanks, no-sign-making blanks, football posters, football tickets, banquet menus, Girl Scout programs, invitations, and commencement programs. Also we made some pretty calendars of which we are justly proud. The monthly publication of the *Herald* has been the work of our boys. Some of our work was on display at the Florida State Fair at Jacksonville and in our library on Commencement night.

More interest has been given to color work since Mr. Brown introduced the use of linoleum blocks. The designs on each issue of the *Herald* were drawn and carved by some of the pupils in the Art Class. Mr. Grow supervises this work and so far has given us cuts that were possible to register when used with many colors.

The Linotype Class is composed of practically the same boys we had last year. They have mastered the keyboard and some of the mechanical parts and for the last two months much time was devoted to getting out clean proofs and to gain speed on the keyboard. These boys should be able to secure a job during the summer and prove very good helpers.

Nearly every boy has had practice at press-feeding, and making-ready, also lessons have been given on the make-up of forms and sizes of pages.

We highly commend our older boys for the excellent work done on the *Herald*.

The younger boys have mastered type-setting and have learned the names of many tools that are to be had in any printing office. They should also prove a help to any printing office of their home town. In the past considerable numbers of our boys have worked at home during the summer months and this experience has been invaluable to their training. We have the following boys in our department: Antonio Virsida, Robert Hoagland, Dan Long, Warren Wilson, Charles Mc-

Neilly, J. D. Cumbie, Edwin Bledsoe, Malcolm Webb, Sherwood Hicks, Clyde James, Robert Polk, Sidney Hoagland and Robert Eihelberger.

It is our privilege to state that during Mr. Brown's two years as president of the school, he has shown a keen interest in the branches of industrial training. He does not come to our shops for a general observation, but becomes deeply interested in every detail of the work and needs of each department. This, we do appreciate as we realize the needs and blessings of an education and a trade for our pupils so that they may be able to earn a livelihood.

A man without an education or a trade is the man who lives in the world of unhappiness.—J. L. MYERS.

THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

At the opening session of school we found that a good number of new tools were secured. They were purchased at low cost from the bankrupt hardware company. It has been earnestly hoped that we are to get a new electric emery grinder, but the right kind of machine has not been found and accepted.

The manual training department comprises four divisions: Primary and Advanced Sloyd, Joinery, Furniture and Cabinet-Making, and General Repair Work.

When the school opened, several new pupils were admitted to our shop. They first learn to square up the stock and then proceed to make the small wood-working things such as cutting cake and bread boards, tea-pot bases, calendar mounts, etc. As they get acquainted with the primary fundamentals of woodwork, they begin to learn to make the difficult fancy projects like magazine and towel racks, flower stands, etc. Later those who have obtained sufficient knowledge of the sloyd work are to learn to make the different samples of joints: thru or blind mortise and tenon, dovetail, lap, 45 degree mitred, etc.

During the early part of the school term there was the biggest job of all we ever worked out. It was the making of nineteen 30" x 48" writing tables with a drawer on each side or edge. The work was done in a systematic way. Three tables were also made: one for typewriting use and the other two sized eight feet long, seven feet wide and three and a half feet high for mattress making utility, two stands for holding the framed mirrors were made for the oral department. Five soiled clothes boxes are still in process. They are to be made of numerous strips of wood all over with three fourths of an inch space in order that the insides can be well ventilated. A new double cabinet was installed in the barber shop which has re-

cently been organized. We have accomplished a great many kinds of other jobs for the schools.

At the beginning of the school session we erected eighty metal closet lockers in the blind boy's new dormitory and twelve metal book shelves in the blind school department. We assembled the parts of material by means of blank and slotted head bolts.

Throughout the scholastic year we did lots of general repair work in the school buildings. Several new sash windows made by us were replaced. We have devoted most of our time to the remodeling of the cow barn and the four-car garage. We replaced the old worn out parts with new materials to keep the buildings in good repaired condition.

As the whole each boy in our department has been progressing with his work splendidly. It is hoped that they will gain a better skill of handling all kinds of woodwork.—EDMUND BUMANN, Instructor.

THE SEWING ROOM

Considering the quantity and the quality of the work done in the Sewing-room this has been a most satisfactory year. The girls have been very enthusiastic in their work, and have done better and neater work than usual. The older girls can all make dresses, and many of the pretty dresses that the girls wear are their own work. The Junior girls have assisted in the making of dresses and other garments and have done some beautiful work. Much embroidery work has been done, and is a testimony of the girls' good work.

Mr. Brown gave us two new Singer Sewing machines this year. One is an electric. The girls are so pleased and like to sew on it. For the first time we were asked to send an exhibit to the State Fair in Jacksonville of the work done in the Sewing-room and it attracted a great deal of attention. We were very glad to have the people in the state know what kind of work we do in our school.

The girls who deserve special mention for excellent work are: Dorothy Claridge, Eva Robinson, Bessie Henderson, Maybelle Connell, Lois Hazen, Janet Lightbourne, Ommie Barfield, Ethel Crawford, Reba Blackwelder, Velma Cumbie, Gladys Burt and Florence Moore.

Others have made good progress and will be ready to join the dress making class next year.

Among the many things made this term besides mending, altering and darning for girls are the following articles: 45 dresses, 6 silk slips, 3 pairs of pajamas, 12 pairs of bloomers, 12 aprons for maids, 12 caps maids, 6 cooking caps, 6 cooking aprons, 30 aprons for help, 30 pillow cases, 12 guest towels,

50 dish towels, 4 bath mats, 8 mattress ticks, 12 dresser scarfs, 1 linen hand bag, 3 vanity sets, 25 fancy pillows, 1 table runner, 5 coats, 8 house aprons, 2 tapestry pictures, 22 table clothes, 24 table napkins, 3 luncheon sets and 3 center pieces.

The girls have done well and no one appreciates it more than their instructor.—WILLIE McLANE, Instructor.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

The department of art was organized last fall with sixty pupils, being grouped into three divisions. Only children with talent were admitted to the classes and those who failed an art test were left out. The three divisions are as follows:

Division One:—The junior boys and girls have had key lines of some common objects, such as animals and fowls. There is no tracing in this work for tracing accomplishes at most only a little muscular control and the youngest child may grasp the magic progress and will be able to draw naturally and well later. They merely remember the key line and after they get acquainted with this practice, they may go ahead and draw.

Division Two:—The older boys started their first lesson in the prepective of objects which will aid the rendering of good composition and drawing later. After they learned simple lessons, such as pencil practice, making different kinds of liners and shades in various directions they studied simple illustrations of "Blocking". The main thing I wish them to learn is "action" in order to make pictures realistic or life-like and they have been urged to make drawing of animals which have enabled them to find correct proportions in a systematic manner. This practice helps them to perfect ways and means of drawing. This is the foundation upon which every artist to be successful must build.

Division Three:—The older girls have had lessons in designing fancy work. They also have learned the harmony of colors and put in assembled designs together in such a way as to express rhythm. After they are familiar with the development of decoration, they paint on scarfs, boxes, purses, etc.—WILLIAM GROW, Instructor.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The classes of 1929-30 have shown more progress this year than ever before for the simple reason that we have been able to prepare completed meals in the laboratory thereby giving the art of real cookery. The girls have learned the art of classifying food, preparing balanced meals, making menus suitable for all occasions, setting tables, order of service and table man-

ners along with meals prepared. The following types meals have been prepared: breakfasts for warm and cold days, lunches and dinners for warm and cold days. On several occasions the girls have been able to display their cooking ability which was done very nicely. We, with our new material for next year, hope to make much more progress than we have this year.

The following girls are among the good cooks: Velma Cumbie, Janet Lighbourn, Clara Steverson, Florence Moore, Gwendolyn Yelvington, Dorothy Claridge, Lois Hazen, Gladys Burt, Ethel Crawford, Mabel Lamb, Reba Blackwelder, Maybelle Connell, Eva Robinson, Rosa Renfroe, Polly Owens, Roberta Croley, Leola Herrin, Edna Futch, Elizabeth McKay, Estelle Padgett, Valeria Willis, Burtice Broxton, Frances Wagner, Lena Mills, Jewell Craig, Thelma Blue, Omme Barfield, Dorothy Atkins, Rachel Soles, Mavis Miller, Eltha White, Vina Gay and Avis Nobles.—HELEN JONES, INSTRUCTOR.

BLIND GIRLS INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

We are able to report some good work from our small Industrial class of eight girls. This is the first year a sewing machine has been used. We have accomplished the making of aprons, remodeling dresses, and general mending, such as darning stockings and making dust cloth. Hand crocheted rugs and woven bags of wool were made by the blind girls. Some fancy work was done by girls of semi-sight—PAULINE RHODES, INSTRUCTOR.

REPORT OF WEAVING ROOM

There are three pupils in the weaving room, Linnie Hutchinson, Fred Goodson, and Edwin Holly. Our schedule calls for two hours a week in this department. We have two looms.

We began work at a disadvantage this year, as the warp had been put on by inexperienced hands, and had to be taken off and straightened. This took many hours of tedious work. The looms were threaded and warped by the middle of March. Since then we have woven two rugs, and will finish two more before school closes.

Linnie can, with the assistance of a younger pupil whom she directs, warp and thread a loom without help from her instructor. She can also make a fairly good rug without assistance. Fred wove his rug without breaking a thread. LUCILLE FERGUSON, INSTRUCTOR.

THE PAINT SHOP

October 1st, 1929 the Paint Department was created and since that time to date the Service Building has been gone over, inside and outside. Also the Hospital received like attention both inside and outside; the

Dairy Barn and the Garage have also been painted together with a large amount of Furniture.

There has also been a lot of painting done in the various buildings throughout the school.

Three boys have been under instruction in the Paint Department and have advanced rapidly doing good work.—JOSEPH MOUREY, INSTRUCTOR.

THE BAKERY SHOP

The opening of our school found a new man, Mr. H. R. Nobles, at the head of our bakery shop. Mr. Nobles has ten years of experience in baking to his credit, beside having once owned baking business.

There are at present in our shop four apprentices; 1 for one with three years experience; Pete Godwin, two years; Boyd Warren, a year and a half; and Archie Bodie, about six months.

This year on an average of sixty loaves of bread per day have been baked, besides sixty dozen rolls, on Mondays and Thursdays and eighty dozen cookies on Fridays. Several times we have been called upon to make from twenty-five to thirty pies and also cinnamon rolls. For special occasions, such as parties, as many as four hundred cup cakes have been made. Four times we have made ginger bread.

Mr. Nobles has gotten so now that he leaves most of all the weighing and moulding also baking of bread to me and Boyd Warren.

One day last winter Mr. Nobles was asked to step out and help with our heating plant, and left the making and baking of bread to me. And we did a good job of it.

Mr. Nobles said that considering the time we put in the shop, we are doing very well and that I was the best one of the whole group with Boyd Warren a close second.—KHALEEL KALAL.

OUR BARBER SHOP

Our school has a new barber shop with all new equipment except the chairs, there being two and they are practically new at that. Our president had two new cabinets installed with drawers and mirrors. The whole room was gone over; the walls given a couple of coats of cream colored kalsomine, the wood work a coat of stain and then varnished, and the cabinets and the frames around the mirrors, two coats of flat white and two coats of white enamel. Two base receptacles were put in to take care of our electric hair clippers and one wash basin. The only thing now lacking is a barber pole.

Three boys, J. D. Cumbie, Charlie Smith and I

each take turns cutting hair and shaving every Tuesday and Friday and sometimes on Saturday mornings. We have a barber from town to come out to show us how and to point out our mistakes. From what he said the other day we are doing right well. We have gotten so we can cut the girls' hair fairly well. You all know how particular they are about their hair and how it should be cut.

There is a knack in the use of preparations such as astringent, shampoo, hair tonic, massage and we are doing our best to get on to it.

J. D. Cumbie claims he is the best barber of the "trio" but I say I am, but anyway we three are working to become first class barbers before the next school term comes.—HOMER DREW.

GIRL SCOUT REPORT

We had a devotional service on Good Friday. Miss Hendrix conducted the meeting in her school room. The room was darkened a little. We had a cross wound in purple. Around it were candles which glowed softly. No word was spoken, but each girl read in her Bible the nineteenth chapter of John. On the slates were Lenten poems and a Good Friday prayer.

On Easter Sunday afternoon we had another beautiful service. The cross was wound in light green, then, and covered with flowers. Lighted candles and bouquets of flowers were about the cross. The room was very attractive. Some of the girls were on the program. Reba rendered the song, "Christ is Risen," Janet, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," and Mavis, "The Easter Angels." Miss Hendrix gave an Easter talk. It was one of the best program of the year.—VELMA CUMBIE, Secretary.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP CONFERENCE

This year we Girl Scouts undertook a new venture. Having never gone camping, we thought it would be great fun to go this spring, and then we decided to make it a camp conference, inviting Saint Augustine and Jacksonville leaders to teach us new things and to lead us in discussions.

At exactly seven and one half miles south of Saint Augustine is beautiful Vaill Point, the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Vaill. Mr. and Mrs. Vaill are much interested in boys and girls, and recently they have built two club houses at Vaill Point, one for boys and one for girls. Our troop mother, Mrs. J. J. Spencer of Saint Augustine, told Mrs. Vaill about our plans, and Mrs. Vaill immediately invited us to Vaill Point. We accepted the invitation and continued to get ready, each of us anticipating a wonderful time.

When the Saturday morning on which we were

leaving finally arrived, we were very much excited. Thirty of us, some dressed in blue overalls and white shirts, some in white blouses and short white trousers, and others in knickers and white shirts, a bag in one hand and blankets in the other, waited on the dormitory steps for the cars taking us to camp. At length, Mr. Brown, Miss Warren, and the chauffeurs arrived and soon we were on our way.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaill were attending a conference in Jacksonville that day, so we had just a glimpse of them that morning. Soon after our arrival, we arranged our bags in the club house, and then we explored the grounds. We were very much delighted with all that we found: the rustic places where we might eat, or have camp fires, or roast oyster-were they in season-the pretty swimming pool, the handsome Spanish home, where Mr. and Mrs. Vaill live, the trees, the flowers, and finally right at our feet the river running by.

After we had explored to our hearts' satisfaction, we gathered under a pretty tree for songs and Bible study, the class conducted by "Mother Spencer." Afterward we had a treasure-hunt. It was such fun to follow the clues. Some of us have never been on the treasure hunt before, so we had a double amount of fun.

Patrols one and two prepared lunch while the other girls went in swimming. After lunch, patrols five and six washed the dishes, and then we convened on the club house porch for songs and announcements. Mrs. W. R. Hites, troop mother for Girl Scout Troop number two of Saint Augustine, then took us on a nature trail. We spent an interesting hour and a half learning and jotting down on paper the name of flowers, plants, and trees. Upon return to the house, we found that Miss Wagner, Director of Girl Scouts of Jacksonville, had not arrived; so Miss Hendrix, our own Scout Captain, gave us permission to go in swimming. Later patrols two and three started supper. Miss Wagener arrived in the meantime, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Peck, a girl Scout Captain from Jacksonville. We had supper soon, patrols six and seven washing the dishes afterwards. Pretty soon we followed Miss Wagner and Miss Peck around the point to get a good view of the sunset and to look for Mercury. We were unable to find Mercury, but we did see Jupiter and Venus. As soon as we got back, we lowered the flag and then ran to light our camp fire. "Mother Spencer" had sent us marshmallows, so we had a fine feast. A stunt contest followed, in which Reba as a colored dancer won first prize and I, in a clown number, won second. Then just as the camp fire was dying down, twelve of us gave a ceremonial which was followed by a beautiful "Good Night" talk from Mrs. Vaill. We retired soon afterwards, tired but very happy after our first day at camp.

We awoke Sunday morning at six-thirty, took sett-

ing up exercises, had breakfast, and raised the colors. Mrs. W. B. Guy, of Saint Augustine, had charge of the morning devotional. "Mother Spencer" had another class in Bible study. Also, Miss Wagner conducted a discussion, "A Girl Scout Now: Afterwards What?." We then dispersed to rest and play awhile. We convened again at eleven-thirty, for church. During church we sat under some trees not far from the river's edge. Each girl was dressed in white. It was a perfect morning, a pretty group, and a beautiful service. "Mother Spencer" had charge.

After church we had an hour before dinner, so the girls not on duty went for a splash in the pool. A little after twelve-thirty we dashed back to the house and dressed for dinner.

Sunday afternoon we had a poetry hour with Miss Peck, and then at three-thirty such a nice thing happened. Mr. and Mrs. Vaill summoned us to their house. They took us into their beautiful and artistic drawing room and had a tea for us, serving dainty wafers and huge amounts of strawberry ice-cream. We had a most delightful time. The tea brought the camp conference to its close. It was hard to say good-bye to the spot we had learned to love or to new friends who had endeared themselves to us, but we came away with many happy memories and with our hearts filled with many things.

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed time and energy to make our week-end a happy one. To Mr. Brown, we owe everything for his whole-hearted support and for his wish to see us have fun and growth. Next we would convey our heartiest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Vaill for their generosity and hospitality. We sincerely wish to thank Miss Warren and Miss Wilson, the two faculty members who accompanied us to Vaill Point and who did so much all through camp. Also, we are grateful to Mrs. Thomas, to Miss Jones, and to Miss Reka in regard to food and menus; to Miss Stevens for her trip to the Superior Dairy; to Mrs. Moore for her gifts Sunday of flowers and Japanese plums; to Miss Welch for her trip to Jacksonville; and to Miss Willie for her motherly interest in helping the girls get together blankets and towels. VELMA CUMMIE, Secretary.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The re-organization of the Boy Scouts began last fall. Two troops—Troop Eight and Troop Nine were formed.

Each troop has three patrols with their patrol leaders; each of which contains about eight boys who were qualified to the Boy Scouts of America. Likewise, there are several new Tenderfoot Scouts.

On Friday nights and some time on Saturday mornings, during 1929-1930, the regular meetings were

held. There were discussion, business, talk and jokes, given by the Scoutmasters and most of the boys who had much enthusiasm in Scout work.

Twice this year the Scouts went on hikes, one to Vilano Beach and the other to South Beach. We indeed had a fine time on these two occasions.

On behalf of the troops, I wish to express our deep appreciation to Mr. Brown, Scoutmasters Myers and Hogle, the Scout Leaders of St. Augustine and our many friends for the many kindnesses given us. We consider that without their help, we could not have made our achievements a success.

It is believed that the troops will keep "agoing" next year and we hope that all the Scouts will be back with plenty of pep after they have learned lots of things in their home troops.—WARREN WILSON.

Scouting is one of the greatest events for boys. It not only gives a good time, but a thoroughly good training. We are fortunate in receiving this added training and hope that every boy will not fail to visit the troops of their home town and learn what they are doing. Boost Scouting and keep up the good work.—J. L. M.

OUR TREES

We cannot find such a beautiful forest in our country to-day as the one little Braveheart lived in. No big trees had ever been cut down. The Indians had only stone hatchets. They used poles and bark for their wigwams and canoes. For fuel they used fallen trees and branches, and dry bark. They were very careful to put out their camp-fires, so that few forest were burned. The little Indian boy knew every tree in the great forest where he lived. The white people, who came to this country, were very much interested in the great variety of trees which they had never seen before. The willow, the hickory, the ash, and many others were new to them. The olive, the horse-chestnut, and the poplar were brought to America by the first settlers.

Let us see now what a tree really is. A tree is a woody plant with a single stem. It has three main parts—roots, stem, and leaves. The roots reach far down under the ground, and send up nourishment to the leaves through the stem. For the most part, trees come from seed, the oak, from the acorn, the pine from a tiny seed found beneath the cone.

Every tree has a character of its own, just as every person has individuality. There are also certain qualities peculiar to different species. We may know some of our trees by the way they stand or sway in the wind. Each species has its own time for blooming

and for fruitage. The character of a tree is best seen when it has no soft drapery of leaves to hide its form. A bare oak looks as if it were wrought in iron. The elm and the oak sometimes live to be three or four hundred years old, and we often see their names in history.

Did you ever stop to think what the world would be without trees? In the Garden of Eden, planted by God himself, there were trees of beauty and of grace; there were trees for the birds to build and sing in; there were fruit trees, and trees for shade. Man's first home was beneath the verdant roof of the trees, and perhaps, some spreading oak formed his first temple. William Cullen Bryant has beautifully expressed this in his "Forest Hymn."

Trees furnish us with hundreds of things that minister to the comfort of our daily life. They supply an important part of our diet, and furnish medicines, dyes, and rubber. No material has been found that wholly takes the place of lumber in building.

We all know how much we enjoy the lovely spring, when the trees bud into new life again. There is nothing more beautiful than a peach or apple orchard in bloom. In Florida, we have hundreds of orange groves, which are of great beauty, both while in bloom, and after the fruit is in its golden color.

In South Carolina, where my childhood was spent, the maple was the first to light up the forest with its bright red leaves. The tall magnolia, with its shining foliage, looked like a mass of gold after Mother Nature has dressed it in Autumn colors. How we enjoyed the nutting parties, when the bright woods rang with merry voices, after the generous trees had showered down their nuts.

We should stop now, and think more about our trees, and what they mean to us. We don't want to live in a barren country, and in order to prevent this, let us do all we can to protect our trees. Our feathered friends help us greatly. The bird is dependent upon the trees, and the tree is dependent upon the bird. The tree furnishes nuts, fruits, blossoms, and seed, which the bird requires for food. The tree is also the home of the bird. In return, the bird helps greatly in the distribution of forests, and is active in destroying the insects which attack the bark and leaves of trees.

After three hundred years of waste, we are awakening to the fact that our forests are fast becoming exhausted. The government has set aside great tracts as forest reserves, and is doing everything possible to prevent forest fires.

I am making a collection of flowers and leaves of trees, and find it a very interesting study. I want to learn every one of the common trees by name.

I want to listen to the whisper of the trees, and let

them teach me the great lessons of life—generosity that gives it best to make the world happier, the strength and patience of the oak to meet the storms of life. I want my spirit to be pure and sweet like the pink and white apple blossoms, sending forth beauty and fragrance, and giving joy to all.—D. FANT.

FADS IN EDUCATION

The teachers of the hearing and the deaf are in a greement that there is need to call a halt on the adoption of fads in courses of study, and leaders of both are sounding a warning to get back to safe and solid ground.

From the Minnesota Companion we learn that Mr. Carroll R. Reed, Superintendent of the Minneapolis Public Schools, in a recent public address, stated that educators are becoming skeptical of numerous "devices," "aids," and "theories," offered them and are returning to the faith that the skillful teacher, protected in her work, is the biggest asset of any educational system; and that school men and women are becoming increasingly hesitant to accept new theories and are depending more and more upon the academic and administrative result. Said Mr. Reed:

"The last quarter of a century many things have sprung into vogue only to be discarded as useless after a short trial. We are becoming more content to give all of our energy to main phases of education, to adopting only those new things shown to be necessary by careful survey."

Speaking on the same subject Mr. Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, says:

"Ever was there a time in the history of education when more fads and fancies were projected into the movement, and when prominent men in the profession were leading us to believe that everything formerly cherished as vital and important was wrong and should be discarded. Certain it is that in our public schools many children are suffering from the application of these theories. Accordingly we might do as well as to travel a bit slowly and not discard practically everything that has been handed down to us by those who have now taken their place as pioneers in our work."

Kentucky Standard.

We would like to say "Amen" to the above.

The sooner we get the idea that we can educate deaf children by good hard intelligent work, the better off we will be.

As Bro. Driggs has put it—"Effort Educates."

We wish our readers and friends a very pleasant summer vacation.

1. ORCHESTRA— { (a) A March of the Nobles }
 { (b) The Court Jester }
 Lunley-Holmes
2. INVOCATION
 Rev. Harry Farmer, D. D.—Pastor Grace
 Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Augustine
3. DEMONSTRATION CLASS—Deaf Dept.
 Miss Watrous
4. LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT—Deaf Dept.
 Miss Welch
5. LIP READING—Deaf Dept.
 Mrs. Moore
6. CHORUS—Waltz (*from Faust*).....Gounod
 Senior Chorus
7. DEMONSTRATION—Braille Reading and Writing
8. MAP WORK—Blind Dept.
 Mrs. Davenport
9. DEMONSTRATION MATHEMATICS—Blind Dept.
 Mr. Beaty
10. MUSIC—Vocal Solo—Sing On.....Denza
 Nell Norton
11. MUSIC—Piano Solo—Polonaise Militaire.....
 Chopin
 Walter Nasrallah
12. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
 Judge W. B. Davis of Perry, Florida
13. AMERICA—Audience
 Interpreted by Bessie Henderson

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Miss Marjorie Egle of Arcadia was the charming house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle March 28th. till the 4th of April.

Mrs. Gladys Ates, formerly Gladys Eastman, who graduated from the Florida School a few years ago, moved to Jacksonville from Scanton.

Early in April a party of deaf friends Mr. Dignan, his sister, Edith Miracle and Mary McGowen called on friends and attended the Christian Endeavor at the Institute chapel.

Mrs. A. W. Pope spent a few days among old friends, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Armstrong of Riverview six miles north of Jacksonville and returned Thursday evening, April 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock have again decided to remain at home in Homestead this summer instead of going west to pack fruit as they always did before last summer. Their deaf friends in Miami are glad to have them remain there.

Henry S. Austin, formerly of Fla, has a new position in engraving and his address is 211 Smith Ave, Detroit, Mich. He is still interested in his native state and writes to friends occasionally.

About the middle of March Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreiger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle for a couple of days. Mrs. Kreiger was Miss Grace Sawyer, of Miami.

It is reported that Uriel Jones, a graduate from the Florida school, is on the program to speak on D. A. D. at the N. A. D. convention at Albany, N. Y., in August. He is a teacher at the Mississippi school for the Deaf.

Mr. A. P. Salmon, winter resident of Fort Myers since ten years, stopped in Miami before returning north, to see his old friends Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntire. A reception was given in his honor to meet their deaf friends. A light refreshment was served. Later Mr. McIntire and father-in-law Mr. Purvis took Mr. Salmon to Key Largo to enjoy fishing. They brought in many big baracuda fish.

A surprise birthday party was given by Miss Blessing at the residence of her sister Mrs. Irvin in honor of Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. R. H. Rou, Mrs. Mary Kennedy and Mrs. H. S. Morris on the evening of March 6th. The ladies received many nice presents. Several talks and plays were given. Ice cream and cake were served. Every body was delighted.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy and Mrs. Emma Morris, mother of Mr. H. S. Morris have left for Knoxville, Tenn. It was their fifth winter in Miami and their

friends hope they will return again next winter.

On Sunday March 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright went to Key Largo on a fishing party. They took lunch with them and served it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock and had lots of fun.

Deaf friends in Miami gave a picnic at Pomano in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McIntire on March 16th. Miss Davis, her sister, Mrs. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope from West Palm Beach joined the Miami crowd. It rained all day, but they all went just the same and had a big time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpott, Miss Vina Smith and Mr. S. W. King motored to Gainesville in Mr. King's car on March 22nd. They spent the night at Miss Martha Tison's. Early the next morning Miss Tison took the party to Jacksonville in her car, where Mr. Philpott gave religious service at Snyder's M. E. Church. After lunch they went to St. Augustine where Mr. Philpott gave another sermon at Grace M. E. Church at 3 p. m. At 6:30 the party with other friends attended the Christian Endeavor Society at the chapel of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope till Monday morning when they had to go back to Gainesville where Mr. King left his car before returning to St. Cloud.

On April 12th, there was a surprise party given in Miami by Mrs. W. A. McIntire in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Paul Blount and also Mrs. Blount was giving a farewell party in honor of the McIntire's both at the same time and each did not know for whom it was given. Mrs. Ellis gave some tricks which thrilled every one.

Refreshments were served and every one expressed enjoyment.

Mrs. Rutha Hesley, sister of Mr. Glenn Curtis, famous aviator, gave a farewell party to twelve in honor of W. A. McIntire and party. The guests were as follows; Mrs. Rutha Hesley, her cousin, Mrs. Jay Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis, Mrs. Charlotte Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount. Each guest was presented with a red and white carnation. They were shown through the hotel which was beautifully decorated in Indian custom and belonged to her brother, Glenn Curtis.

Outsiders who attended the McIntire and Blount parties were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope of West Palm Beach.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department is all excitement over the prospect of new studios, new practice rooms, and some new pianos for next year. Really we feel we can hardly wait for the time to come.

In our new studios we are to have built in cabinets in which to keep our ever increasing stock of music, and for these we shall be very grateful.

Little Mary Scherer was recently made happy by a visit from her mother. Orian Osbourne's family have visited him also, and his mother is staying over for a week or so.

Mary, Marian, Beulah and Jackie are taking the first little piece that their teacher ever studied. She copied it off for them on the Braille writer, and they are enjoying it because of its association.

We shall be glad of our new practice pianos next year, for as it is all of our pupils do not have practice hours every day. With these increased facilities we hope to have the boys practice at one time and the girls at another, a thing we have not been able to do since our department outgrew our equipment.

An innovation at this year's commencement will be the program given by the orchestra after the regular program is over. The orchestra will play while guests are inspecting the exhibits from the industrial department which will be displayed at that time for public inspection.

We are not planning to have many musical numbers on our Commencement program, but we are going to have a big "blow-out" on the third of May when we have our last society meeting for the year. That program will contain fifteen numbers, and EVERYBODY is planning to take part. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, whom we still affectionately call "Miss Pearl and Aubrey" are going to be with us for that meeting, and will both participate in the program.

Mr. Hogle is a champion "organ fixer". Everytime a pedal hangs or a note gets dumb we call on Mr. Hogle and he cheerfully goes into the organ, adjusts the naughty notes, and ties up the obdurate pedals, so that they speak in order. Mr. Hogle says when the organ is being rebuilt after it is moved in the process of getting new studios, he is going to watch the organ builder closely and take notes. He has been of invaluable assistance to us all during the year.

Willie Butler, a graduate of this school, who is to take his bachelor's degree at Stetson this year, paid us a visit during the Ponce de Leon Celebration.

We boys were glad to see Willie. We also enjoyed

the friend whom he brought with him, a young man from the Philippine Island.

The fifth grade enjoys Current Events each week.

We enjoyed the candy treat given us by the Elks.—
JACK CURRY.

My father came to see me Sunday. I enjoyed his visit.—DURRY BURBRIDGE.

While I was at home I went on an egg hunt.—
MARIA ODGEN.

My Aunt sent me a box. I enjoyed the things.—
JACK MOREY.

Mother sent me a box and two dollars.—ROBERT WOLFE.

A few of the girls are weaving baskets in their spare moments. They find this a very pleasant pastime.

I received a new dress from my Grandmother. It is very pretty. I wore it Easter.—MYTRLE LINDSEY.

I went home last Friday. Mother came for me. Marian Odgen went with me.—TRUDIE ROGERS.

My Aunt Clara remembered me with a nice box. In it were eggs, candy, raisins, chickens, peanuts and a little rabbit.—CHARLES ED BROWN.

I was glad to get a box from my mother.—JACK CREECH.

I received a lovely Easter dress from my mother.—
MARY LEE FARR.

I enjoyed the Ponce de Leon Celebration. I went all three days and the last night.—DOLLIE GORDON.

I received two boxes from home last week.—FAY KILBOURNE.

It will not be long now before vacation is here, and we shall be with our fathers and mothers.—E. JOHNSON

My mother visited me a few Sundays ago. I was glad to see her. We spent the day out.—F. ENGLISH.

We had an egg hunt at 12 o'clock Monday at school. That afternoon I went out with my Aunt to another egg hunt. I had lots of fun.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

I will be in the third grade next year. I am very sorry that Mrs. Davenport will not be my teacher. We all love her very much.—BEULAH HOLLY.

For Easter I got a rabbit, a cap, some candy, and a pair of trousers. I found six eggs at the egg hunt. The eggs were good.—ROBERT ALDERMAN.

I am reading the book, "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." It is a good book. I have read all of it.—
ORIAN OSBURN.

I had a very nice trip to Jacksonville with Mr.

Brown. I read for the Exchange Club there.—CHRYSLIS BURNS.

Philip Pullara received a box from home April 22nd. He is now sporting a new suit and new shoes.

Adelaide Warner recently received an interesting letter from Rose Nasrallah.

All the boys and girls greatly enjoyed the Ponce de Leon Celebration. We went all three days.

We are reading a very interesting book in our reading circle. It is "The Young Marooners." There are many exciting adventures in it.—RALPHAEL ALVEREZ.

Lafayette Sherouse is a good rope climber. He enjoys climbing ropes.

Since I have been fitted with glasses by Dr. Forbes and Dr. Humphries I can see a lot better.—GROVER SMITH.

Our room had a picnic down at the park. We had lots of good things to eat. I had a good time.—C. CASSIDY.

Henry Ford Perrin was pleasantly surprised on April 11th by a visit from two of his cousins. They took him to town to spend the night with them.

Miss Jenny Beaty, Mr. Beaty's sister, treated the reading circle to some delicious homemade candy. We enjoyed and appreciated the treat.

Sylvanus Hitch and Lewis Sapp are reading "A Man for the Ages." Stories of Lincoln are popular among us.

Douglas Ward was on the winning side of the tug-of-war last Friday afternoon, April 13th. Each of the winners was given a prize.

Easter has come and gone. We had a joyful time. I received a nice box from home. We had an egg hunt in our school room on the Monday following Easter day.—CHAS. SATTLER.

My Aunt bought me a new suit and shirt for me to ke my confirmation in. The children confirmed that Jay marched from the convent to the Cathedral and we made our confirmation at four o'clock, March 30th. We came out afterward and had our picture made.—RAY McFANN.

Fred Goodson was given a chocolate bar for finding the "lost egg" at the Easter egg hunt Monday morning. All the eggs were soon found except one. We all searched diligently for it for about twenty minutes. Fred finally found it.—CARL LAMPHEAR.

I had a pleasant time Easter. I spent the day in town with a lady friend of mine. We went to church. After we came from church, I opened my Easter box and found lots of nice things.—MARY SCHIERER.

Julian Thompson went home Saturday, April 19th. to spend Easter with his mother. He had a very nice

visit and was happy to get the nice new suit of clothes which they gave him.

Linnie Hutchinson received a very nice Easter box from Mary Lee Farr's mother. She is very grateful to Mrs. Farr.

Leonard Warren spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Waite. He had a lovely time. They live in town.

We are very sorry indeed to hear that little Persis Brown has measles. We girls are very fond of Persis. We enjoy seeing her about her play. We hope she will soon be well again.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Davenport will not be with us next year. We shall miss her helpful friendship, and her ready sympathy with all our little personal joys and sorrows.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Gardiner is going to leave. We have grown very fond of her in the two years she has been among us. We wish her success in her work. We hope she will visit us sometimes.

The senior reading circle is enjoying "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." It is a book that holds the readers interest from the beginning. We like it very much.

On the evening of April 30th, Mr. Craig, Mr. Beaty's friend, gave us an interesting talk on his work in the Congo mission field. Mr. Craig is a most delightful speaker. We hope he will visit us again before he leaves.

We thoroughly enjoyed the interesting talk on Africa which Mr. Allen Craig made in Christian Endeavor Sunday night, April 20th. We hope he will tell us some more things about people with whom he works.—MAJOR ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained the boys and girls in the Blind department after study hour on April 9th. We thoroughly enjoyed the radio music and singing by the boys, and the refreshments. We are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Brown for the lovely entertainments they have given us this year.—MARIE DEAN.

Some of the girls have received letters from "Miss Pearl." We are glad to learn that she is well and happy in her new home in Deland. We are very proud of the splendid record Aubrey is making at Stetson University where he is leading his class. We extend to him our warmest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained the older pupils of our department at their home on the evening of April 9th. We listened to some radio numbers, and then some of the boys played and sang. After the music, Mrs. Brown served delicious refreshments. We thank our kind host and hostess for a most delightful evening.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JONES' CLASS

We had a good time at Vaill Point on our camp.—
ROBERTA CROLEY.

I hope I can get a job in a bakery this summer.—
ARCHIE BODIE.

I was sorry to hear that mother and Paul had measles. I am glad they are better.—M. CONNELL.

I received a letter from home a few days ago telling me that I had a job for the summer. I am very glad.—
MELVIN TERREL.

The Elks Club sent us some nice Easter eggs. We enjoyed them very much. It was very thoughtful of them.—WALTER MELTON.

Bessie Henderson received a lovely pin from her sister a few days ago. I am sure she will enjoy wearing it.—AVIS NOBLES.

I enjoyed my trip home a few weeks ago. I was very glad to see my aunt from West Palm Beach. Perhaps I shall visit her this summer.—G. YELVINGTON.

I have made lots of dresses in the sewing class this month. I hope I can make dresses for my friends this summer.—EVA ROBINSON.

Not long ago father went to Tallahassee to a Lodge meeting. He came to St. Augustine to see me. We went out to dinner, then to the Alligator farm. I enjoyed his visit very much.—C. W. RUSH.

I received a letter from Mother and my sister a few days ago. I was glad to hear from them. I wish I could have gone to Inverness to visit Zelma with them.—ROSA RENFROE.

I received a letter from my friend, Mae Hawkins. She has gone to St. Louis to work. She likes St. Louis very much.

Mother sent me a pretty dress and new pair of shoes. I thanked her.—VINA GAY.

The boys who work in the carpenter shop have been doing a lot of repair work. We have finished the screens at Bloxham Cottage and yesterday we put a new door on the garage.—MARVIN CONNELL.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Vaill of St. Augustine have a lovely home at Vaill Point. It is 7½ miles from here. They have two new camps there. We Girl Scouts spent two days there in April.—VALERIA WILLIS.

Mother came to see me on April 17th. I stayed with her at the Vaughn Villa. She was here three days. She went back to St. Petersburg on the bus.—CAROLINE TILLINGHAST.

The Elks Club of St. Augustine had an egg hunt for the children in town on Monday, April 21st on

the fort green. They sent us several baskets of candy eggs. We enjoyed their treat.—EDWARD JORDAN.

We had an egg hunt on April 21st. We had lots of fun looking for the eggs. We played several games, too.—LENA HOLT.

One morning not long ago we walked down to the Catholic Shrine on Ocean St. It is a very small church. There are prayer benches in it.—MITCHELL KALAL.

On Easter Sunday all the pupils in our class except Caroline went to the Presbyterian Church with our teacher. Caroline went to Trinity Church with her mother.—ANNETTE LONG.

The other day we had two vases of flowers in our room. These were the names of them carnations, stocks, phlox, petunias, sweet peas, roses, marigolds, coreopsis and wild honey-suckle.—LEANDER MOORE.

MISS STEVEN'S CLASS

On April 26th, our Girl Scouts went on a camp at Vaill Point. We stayed two days.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

My mother sent me a box for Easter. There were some Easter eggs and a new pair of white pants in it.—BANKS SWEAT.

When we were at the beach on our picnic we saw some sharks jumping in the water. Some men were trying to catch a shark and pull it into their boat.—R. KALAL.

The day before Easter I received a box from my mother. She sent me five dollars, too. I went to town with Miss Willie and bought a pair of black shoes. They are pretty.—MABEL LAMB.

I read in a newspaper that the Jacksonville Tars played baseball with the Tampa Smokers. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Jacksonville. I think it was a good game.—DONALD ROBERTS.

On April 18th, our class went to the beach on a picnic. We found a large sand dune to play on. We had hamburgers, marshmallows, bananas, coca-cola and pies to eat. About 7:30 o'clock we came back to school.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On April 19th, Ina took Lois Hazen home with her for Easter and they had a very pleasant time.—EDNA FUTCH.

We have a lot of flowers in our class-room every day now. Our teacher brings them from her friend's flower garden.—THELMA BLUE.

On April 18th, my brother Hubert was in an automobile accident in Georgia. Luckily for him, he wasn't hurt.—RACHEL SOLES.

The last week in April six of our boys in the carpen-

ter shop helped Mr. Bumann glue together four new laundry boxes.—WILMER PERRY.

On April 25th, my teacher gave me a lovely bunch of flowers. They were carnations and roses. They were very fragrant. I enjoyed them.—LEOLA HERRIN.

On April 18th, my father and a friend came to see me and took me home. That night several friends came to a party at our house.—MARVIN LOVETT.

I saw a squirrel running as fast as he could up a tree near the Industrial Building one Saturday morning. It was a gray squirrel. It was cunning.—S. HOAGLAND.

About the middle of April I received a letter from my mother telling me that I had a new baby brother. His name is Francis Stephen Philippe.—A. REEVES.

I often see the birds flying among the trees. There are many different kinds. There are mocking-birds, blue-jays, woodpeckers, robins and others.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

On April 14th, Mr. Hogle and another man put new wainscoting in the boys' lavatory, because the old boards had rotted away. We heard the noise.—EVERITT JOHNS.

MISS HENDRIX'S CLASS

One afternoon I received a box from home. It had a cake, some candy, some peanuts, a box of pop-corn, and two pairs of hose in it.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Lindbergh and his wife have flown to New York from Los Angeles. Mrs. Lindberg has accompanied Lindy on many of his flights.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

Tuesday after Easter the Elks sent some candy eggs to us. Mrs. Moore distributed them, giving us two each. We wrote a thank-you letter to the Elks.—M. WEBB.

I read in the newspaper that Jack Dempsey is going to Europe. He will go on a hunting trip, too.—ELTHA

On Easter Day the girls dressed very beautifully in new frocks. Miss Hendrix gave some Easter candy to our class.—MAVIS MILLER.

One Saturday morning Ina went to Tampa with her mother, her father, and her brother. Lois went with them. They came back to Saint Augustine Sunday night. They had a good trip.—LENA MILLS.

One week-end I went to Lake Wales, and I saw the beautiful Singing Tower. It thrilled me very much. I enjoyed the lovely birds in the gardens, too.—INA SELLERS.

One noon my mother and my friend, Mrs. Whidden came to see me. They stayed until the next morning. They took me out with them. We went to town to a show and to the old fort.—FRANCES WAGNER.

I am very much delighted because my cousin Anton has a new Ford. It is a sport model with a rumble seat. It is yellow and brown. I hope that he will take me riding this summer.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

Our Girl Scout camp was held out on the Vaill es-

tate. It was such fun. Mr. and Mrs. Vaill have baby chickens and little ducks now. They have a pretty white dog, too.—GLADYS BURT.

It will not be very long now before we go home. I hope that everyone will have a good summer, and I hope that everyone will come back to school next fall.—JEWELL CRAIG.

MISS JONAS' CLASS

We Girl Scouts went camping April 26th and 27th. We could hardly wait until the time came. I had a wonderful week-end.—VELMA CUMBIE.

Many of us will tremble on May the fifth, when Mr. Examination asks us some hard questions. I shall try to defeat him and get an honor pin.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

May 3rd will be my birthday. I shall be sixteen years old. I think my mother is going to send me a cake so that we can have a party in our school-room.—ROBERT POLK.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. Brown gave the boys and girls who were on the honor roll some Easter candy. He told us that the members of the Elks Club sent us the candy.—BOYD WARREN.

Last Monday we had an egg-hunt. Miss Jonas hid our eggs in the yard. Then we went out and looked for them. After the egg-hunt, we played hide-and-seek. We enjoyed it very much.—CLYDE JAMES.

We shall have an Industrial exhibition in the library on May 13th. Mr. Grow, Mr. Myers and other instructors are preparing fine exhibits. We shall have the commencement program that night. We think it will be very interesting.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

Mrs. Leonard invited Jewell, Reba and me to her house last Saturday. We made fudge. Um! It was delicious. Then we went shopping with her. When we returned, Mrs. Leonard served us strawberry ice-cream and cookies. We had a marvelous time.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

I spent Easter with Ina Sellers. We took a delightful trip to Lake Wales where we saw the Singing Tower. I also saw my aunt and cousin at Plant City.—LOIS HAZEN.

Some time ago, I played golf with Glenn Stephen at a miniature golf course up town. Glenn won and the score was 57 to 51. I am not a golf bug but I can play pretty well.—GORHAM WRIGHT.

President Brown gave me a job to earn some money during my spare time. I shall paint some things for him every Saturday until school closes. I like to work.—MAURICE SHOUPE.

Sunday afternoon, April 20th, Archie, Rogie, C. W. and I visited our school-room mate, Lawrence Jones, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the F.

E. C. Hospital. Lawrence looked so well that I think he will come back to school in a few days.—M. MORROW.

The Elks Club of St. Augustine were kind enough to send us beautiful candy Easter eggs. They were very good and we enjoyed them very much. We appreciated their thinking of us in such a nice way.—CHAS. SMITH.

On Friday night, April 18th, we Boy Scouts had a meeting. I have three merit badges. On May 6th, some of us will go to a Court of Honor. I hope that I shall pass my examination.—PETE GODWIN.

Some of us Girl Scouts went on a camping trip with Scout-leader, Miss Hendrix on April 26th. Miss Wilson and Miss Warren went with us. We learned some new and interesting things at the camp. We had a good time, too.—FLORENCE MOORE.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I have been making two cedar glove boxes in the carpenter shop. They must be stained first, then varnished.—HOMER DREW.

Some of us in the carpenter shop have finished repairing the garage which belongs to the school.—LEROY ECHOLS.

I am delighted that vacation is approaching. It seems that the days are flying. I wonder what I shall do this summer.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

On the twelfth of April we went to the movies to see "What a Night!" featuring Bebe Daniels and Neil Hampton. It was snappy.—CLARA STEVERSON.

On April 2nd, my mother came to visit me and to see the Ponce de Leon Celebration. She told me she enjoyed visiting here the two weeks.—CHARLES McNEILLY.

Promptly at eight o'clock Saturday morning, April the twenty-sixth, the Girl Scouts went to Vail Point where we camped two days. I had a good time.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

Two small boys were out hunting in the woods and one of the them stopped and picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy!" he called excitedly. "Come here! I have found a porcupine egg!"—J. D. CUMBIE.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

This is the last time I shall write locals. I have enjoyed writing them since I have been in school.—BESSIE HENDERSON.

This week the Junior class is having a review in Arithmetic, Algebra, Physics, Grammar, Bible and History for examinations. I hope that I shall pass all the subjects.—L. E. JENNINGS.

The Girl Scouts went camping this spring for the first time. Miss Hendrix told us all about Vail Point. We can not tell exactly how the camp looks, but we can imagine there are trees, flowers, river and woods. Miss Hendrix has planned some interesting programs

for us. We are sure to have a nice time.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

I realize that spring is a wonderful season, because many new leaves are growing instead of the old ones. Also all the flowers are out in full bloom and everyday we see many boys and girls hurrying to the beach.—KHALEEL KALAL.

On the nineteenth of April, the members of the Perseus Society held their seventh annual banquet. A number of the officers of the school attended. Interesting talks were given by some of the members of the society. Also Mr. Brown, President of the school, gave a short talk.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

The basketball season closed about a month ago. The baseball season opened soon after. I have been reading the accounts of the various baseball leagues. The Yankees have lost five and won none. The Athletics have won four and lost only one, therefore they are leading the league.—DAN LONG.

Time is flying fast. It won't be long now until we shall be home. Some of us are beginning to count the days until we go home. I do not want to spend my vacation loafing. I would like to get a job. I want to go to California and spend the summer. I am sure I would have a great time.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

Two famous aviators are planning to capture honors by flying from Europe to the United States in an airplane sometime this month. Captain Kingsford Smith will use the "Southern Cross" which flew two summers ago from the United States to Australia across the Pacific. Costes of France will use the "Question Mark" which he has used in endurance and distance flights. I hope they will be safe when they fly across the Atlantic.—WARREN WILSON.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

One day some boys saw a large hydroplane. It flew over the water.—WILSON COLLINS.

Mr. Brown and Mrs. Moore gave us some candy Easter eggs. They were in many colors.—O. HUTSON.

George had a white rat. His little dog killed it. He cried.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

April 20th, my mother came to see me. She gave me some candy, peanuts and socks.—IRA JANE LARKIN.

One day Mrs. Hopkins rode in her car. I did not see her because I was walking.—EVELYN GODWIN.

One Saturday I shall go to Evelyn's home and play with her.—HILDA MCLEOD.

We went to the movies in the chapel April 25th. We liked the movies.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

I got a nice Easter box. It had some eggs and cakes in it. I liked them.—DELMAR BRYAN.

April 14th was my birthday. I was thirteen years

old. I had a white cake with pink candles.—HENRY HOVESPIAN.

MISS BASS' CLASS

The boys are now playing baseball.—C. GOODRICH.

In May my mother will come to see me from Covington, Louisiana.—MERCEDES LAGO.

Monday after Easter some men of the Elks Club sent us some candy Easter eggs.—JACK SUMNER.

One day Miss Bass took a picture of our class.—H. B. TILLMAN.

The Friday before Easter I went home on the bus.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

The Monday after Easter all the children had an Easter egg hunt.—HOMER ALTMAN.

One day Evelyn brought a lily to Mrs. Hopkins.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

One afternoon some boys and I climbed a tree. We set up in it and watched the large Loys play baseball.—RAY RAILSBACK.

MISS DUNHAM'S CLASS

Last Friday my mother took me home for Easter. I saw nine rabbits there. They were very cute.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

One Thursday I received a letter from my father. He told me he would come to see me the next Saturday and perhaps take me to the beach.—ELIZABETH MCKAY.

Saturday April 26th the Girl Scouts went camping. They stayed about two days and had lots of fun. The small girls did not go because they are too young to be Girl Scouts.—LUCILLE SHAW.

On Easter Monday the teachers hid eggs on the school grounds under the trees and bushes. We found them. Then I hid them all again and they were very hard to find.—ALBERT RUDE.

May 3rd, the Boy Scouts will go to Vilano Beach. We shall swim in the pool. At night we shall eat supper and play games for a long time. Perhaps we shall ride in an old truck.—ELWOOD O'BIREN.

Easter Sunday Mrs. Dunham gave us little baskets of candy. Then she took Lucille, Albert and me to church. I heard the music. It was very nice. We like to go to church. We shall go again.—E. WIGGINS.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

On Saturday, May 17th, we shall go home. We are very happy.—HERMAN GORDON.

We shall go home very soon. I hope we shall have a pleasant vacation.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

Sometime ago my father bought a new Essex car. I think it is very pretty.—MARGARET COE.

We are having lovely, warm weather now. That makes us happy.—EDITH FOSTER.

I have a pretty new blue dress. I shall wear it to some parties.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

Recently I worked on a card holder in the Carpenter Shop.—WILLIE DAVIS.

Louise Robinson knows the names of the colors. She likes school.

John Sellers received some money and socks from home sometime ago.

Marie Belcher's mother sent her a pretty dress and some new shoes for Easter. She likes them.

Burtice Broxton is in a Domestic Science Class this year. She likes to cook.

Saturday, April 26th, our Girl Scouts went to Vail Point for their first camp conference. The next day they came back tired, but happy.—ALMA FRENCH.

Friday evening, April 25th, we had a good moving picture show in the chapel. We enjoyed it very much.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Allan Osman went home twice in April.

Floyd Prestwood received a letter and some money from his father the other day.

James Pritchard's mother, sister and brother came to see him Easter Sunday.

C. B. Pollock received an Easter box and some money from his mother.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepian have new dresses and socks which their sister sent them.

Clairbourne Dearing, Henrietta Davis, Ray Burdshaw and Billy Rooks had Easter boxes from home.

Miss Watrous received a letter from Gladys Dicks' mother. She gave it to Gladys.

Virginia Lamb's sister came to see her and brought her some candy.

Alcen Cowart's mother sent her an Easter box and some funny papers.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

Joe Mott enjoys writing letters home.

Bessie Meeks received money from home in April.

Mildred Burhans has received money from her mother recently.

Norah Jackson had a letter from her mother in April.

April 22nd, Elmer Hampton received a box from his mother.

W. S. Holloway's uncle in Atlanta sent him an Easter suit.

Edward Pope received an Easter box from his mother and grandmother.

Easter Sunday Billy Skaggs' parents came to see him.

Rosa Lee Vickers had an Easter box from a friend. Robert Wilson received a box from his mother for Easter.

Robert Woodruff has received a letter and a box from his mother recently.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Betty Rosa Jones received three new dresses from her mother recently. They are pretty.

William Edwards, Mamie Lou Peeples and Aubrey Ham received Easter boxes from home.

Trudie Tanton received a letter and some money from her mother not long ago.

Jimmy Wrinkle's father came to see him recently. He bought some ice-cream cones for some of the boys.

Jewell Stevens' mother sent her a letter and a dollar for Easter. She was happy.

Paul Olive has a new purple tie. He wears it to school. It is pretty.

Herlene Jordan received a letter and a dollar from her mother recently. She will get a box soon.

Armand Hambeau wrote a letter to his aunt several weeks ago. She sent him a box of candy.

Horace McLendon's mother came to school recently. She likes to see the boys and girls.

MISS WELCH'S CLASS

Howard Carnes received a box of Easter candy from his sister, Katie Lou.

Issac Lewis found the most eggs at the Easter egg hunt.

Douglas Cumbie received a letter and some money from his mother, April 16th.

Jessie Styron received an Easter box from her mother.

Wilbur received some money for Easter. He bought some candy eggs.

George Bradley went home for Easter. He rode in an auto. He had a good time.

Sam found two purple Easter eggs. He was happy.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Vernon Hamilton spent the week-end at his home in West Palm Beach recently.

Miss Haynes made Margaret Loader a pretty new dress for Easter.

Helen Waller received an Easter box and some money from her mother.

Nell Hires and Grace Barker wore their new dresses for Easter. They liked them.

Caddie Lee Rogers received a letter from her mother. Her small brother at home has chicken pox.

Woodrow Hendricks liked the Easter egg hunt out of doors, April 21st.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Mozelle King had on a pretty silk suit last Sunday. Her mother made it for her.

Evelyn Newberry has two new dresses, three new pairs of socks and a pair of new black shoes.

Mary Tyler received a box from home recently. A pretty blue dress and blue socks were in the box.

Josephine Hovespian received an Easter card from her sister, April 18th.

Milton Langley received a box in April. A new blouse and two pairs of socks were in the box.

J. L. Delk received a letter and two dollars from his father recently.

Leonard Williams enjoyed the egg hunt very much. He found four eggs.

Sawley Helms received a letter and a dollar from his mother April 22nd.

Jack Johnson liked his Easter basket and candy eggs.

Catherine Adair looked very nice on Easter Sunday. Her new white dress is very lovely. She also has a pair of new white kid shoes, white silk socks and a new string of pearl beads.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Imogene Long had a pretty blue dress for Easter.

Jimmie Davis received four Easter boxes. There were many kinds of candy in them.

Mabel Perry's grandmother sent a beautiful pink dress to her for Easter.

Mamie Fazio came to Sunday school Easter Sunday. She wore a lovely yellow dress.

Euneta Vann has new white shoes and a pretty red silk dress.

April 15th, Medora Jones received a box from her mother. She sent Medora three dresses and three pairs of socks.

Eloise Remley's mother bought some beautiful clothes for her. We like her shoes and dress very much.

THE WHITE HOUSE EGG ROLLING

Every year the President of the United States and his wife invite the children of Washington to come to the White House grounds on Easter Monday and roll eggs. Hundreds of children go.

There are all kinds of beautiful colored eggs and the children enjoy hiding, hunting and rolling them. They have lots of fun.

This year the President and Mrs. Hoover walked around among the children and talked and laughed with them. They love children.—WILMER PERRY.

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Wartmann Cottage

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ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

(1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.

(2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard of efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates" from the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months, and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

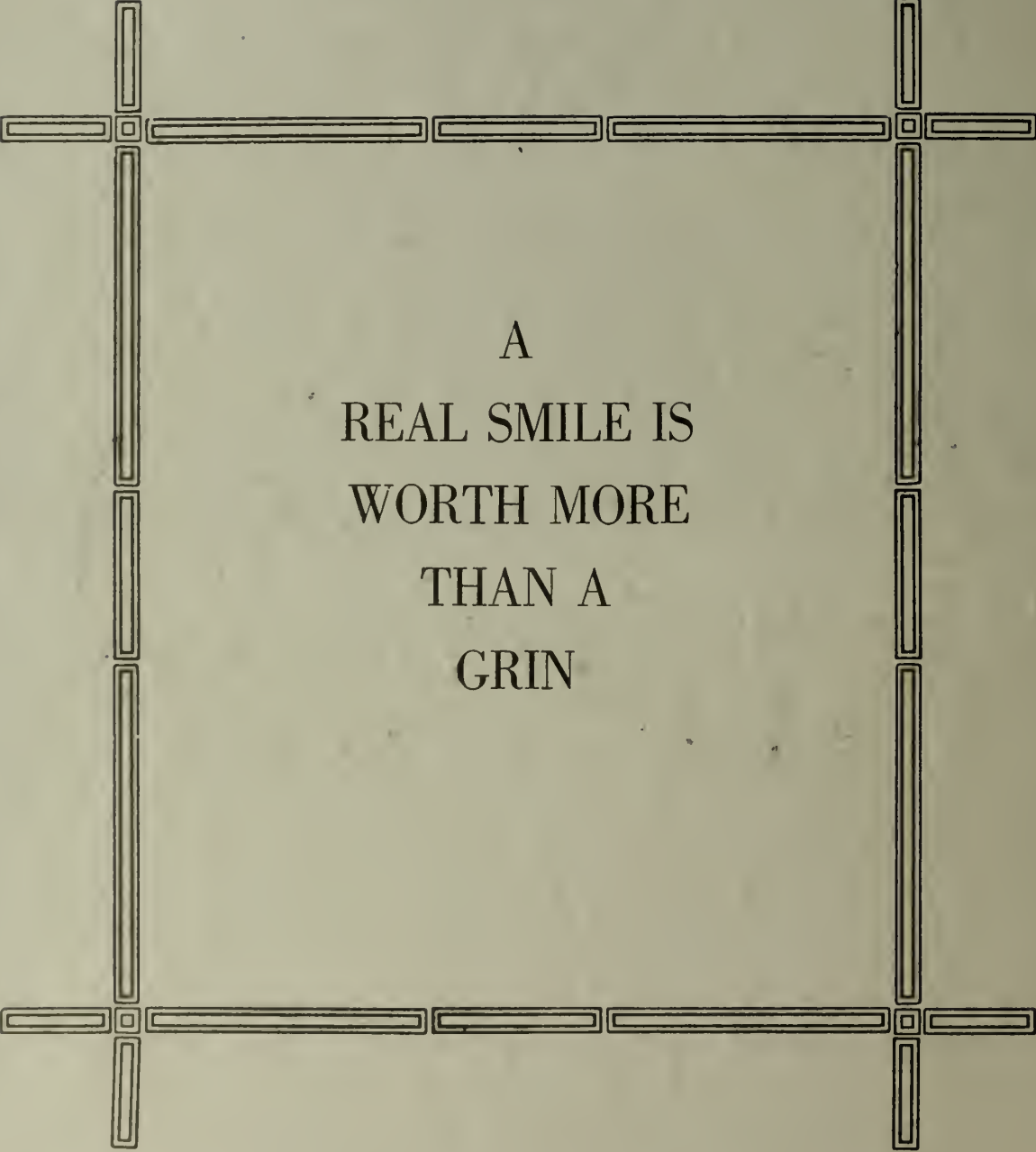
ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

The Florida School



October, 1930

Vol. XXXI



A
REAL SMILE IS
WORTH MORE
THAN A
GRIN

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL.

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, OCTOBER, 1930

NUMBER 1

MY VACATION

My happiest vacation hours were spent playing tennis. There are several tennis courts in Miami, but I went mostly to the Riverside Tennis Lawn, which is long and contains about ten courts. Many good players go there, so that I had many chances this summer to practice with experts. This helped me a great deal in acquiring a good game.

In May when I went to the lawn, some of the boys with whom I had played before saw me, stopped playing, and rushed over to greet me. We had a pleasant visit, and then I played with Tommy. I tried my best to beat him, but I failed.

Tommy later introduced me to a man whose name was on the sixth ranking board. I liked him a great deal, but sometimes I was afraid of him. He had a fiery temper, and when he played poorly, it added fuel to that temper.

I met another player at Flamingo Park in Miami Beach. His name was Harold. We soon became good friends. We used to play very hard. Finally one day I won a game by the score of nine to seven, thirteen to eleven. This was my happiest score of the summer.

I met a player named Louis, who was a wonderful player, and he asked me to play with him to see what kind of game I played. After playing with me, he told me that he wanted me to become a champion. He advised and taught me a great deal, showing me how to hold a racket, to drive, and to trick. I know it is hard to be a champion, but I would like, someday, to be one.
—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

Last summer I went to Texas to visit my grandmother, aunts, uncles, and cousins. One day two of my old chums and I went to a small town in New Mexico. We went to visit the oldest church in the state. This church was tall and funny-looking. I had never seen one like it. The steps went around in a circle. The church did not have any windows or benches for the people to sit on. They had to sit on the floor. After we had finished visiting around the town. We talked to some of our old Mexican friends. We went out on "Cap Rock," which is more like a mountain. The roads were very narrow. We were afraid that our car wouldn't stay on the road. It was a beautiful drive. We saw many rivers. They were all dry. We saw wolves and wildcats in the woods. We

were afraid that they would come upon us.

I had a lovely vacation visiting in Texas and New Mexico.—GLADYS BURT.

June the second was the most delightful day of my whole summer. The Freshman boys and girls of the Poe Springs High School took me with them on their class picnic. I spent the whole day with them. We swam and dived all day. The girls, who did not go in swimming, fixed lunch and lemonade. After dinner, we danced. I enjoyed dancing very much. Later, four of us, two girls and two boys, went rowing. We had ever so much fun.

That evening there were commencement exercises at the school. Twelve pupils were graduated. One of them was my brother. The principal presented a medal to him for having been the best student in the class. We were all proud of him.

After the program we had a banquet in honor of the graduates. We danced and had a lovely time. Some of us went to the drug store for drinks. Then we took a long ride, returning later to the dance. I had a marvelous time.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

One morning in August Pete Godwin, his nephew, and I went fishing. We took the row-boat which my daddy and I had made, and after lifting it from the canal into the Eagle River, we jumped into it and rowed hard and fast to a good spot to fish. It was hard rowing, because the river was flowing against us. After we had been fishing for sometime, we saw a black cloud coming up suddenly. We turned hurriedly and started for shelter. It began to rain very hard before we had gone far. We got very wet, but we kept hurrying on.

Suddenly, I lost my reel in the water. We could not get it, because the current kept carrying the boat backward. We were near the bank, so Pete tried to catch the weeds growing on the bank and thus stop the boat, but the boat turned over. We fell into the water and had to pull the boat to shore through the deep water, but I succeeded in getting my reel. We laughed at ourselves. After getting ashore, we found the rain stopping, but we agreed to return home, for we were all very wet. We had a great time, though. L. E. JENNINGS.

We departed for our homes when school closed in

May. We surely were glad to be with our parents again, for we had not seen them for a long time.

Through the summer I did some work but played a good deal of the time. The best experience of all began about September the first. It was then that J. D. and I asked Mr. Bowyer, who is coach of the Lakeland High School, if he would let us practice football with his boys. He said that he would be glad to have us. We practiced hard with the high school boys for about two weeks. We wanted to get into good condition before school began in Saint Augustine.

I think that Mr. Parks, our coach, is better than Mr. Bowyer, though Mr. Bowyer's team is stronger than ours. I like Mr. Bowyer very much and he was very cordial to J. D. and me. Before leaving for school, I told him that I hoped his team would win the championship of the Florida high schools this year. I live in Lakeland, and I would be very proud to have the team bring that honor to the home town. J. D. and I told all the boys goodbye before we left. I felt that I knew the boys much better than I had, formerly. They asked me how my team was this year. I told them that we would have a good team.—KHALEEL KALAL.

One afternoon in June I went crabbing. After preparing several liners, I went to a wharf on the St. Johns River. Looking around, I saw that there were only a few people on the wharf. They were trying to catch crabs near the wharf, so I decided to go farther out into the water for mine. I asked a friend to loan me a row-boat. It was a good one. I rowed out to the middle of the river. I was about a mile from the wharf. After a while three boys in a boat came and anchored near me. They were friends. They asked me how many crabs I had caught and laughed when I told them, "Just half a dozen."

In an hour the waves were getting rough and splashing over the sides of my boat. I saw a heavy black cloud coming up. We boys began to row toward the wharf. We raced to see who would reach its first. It was hard rowing, because of the rough waves. It took us about thirty minutes to reach land. Waves splashed over my boat and got my clothes all wet. I was almost capsized once. There was a crowd of people on the wharf watching and laughing at us. I reached the wharf first. Then I stood watching and giggled at the three boys who were trying to reach shore. After they had joined us, it began to rain very hard. I went home and had deviled crabs to eat. That was my most pleasant vacation experience.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

Last summer I went swimming, played tennis,

went to the movies and did many other things.

I went to West Palm Beach, Fort Pierce and Jacksonville in July with my mother and my friends. We went to the beach in Jacksonville. We saw the beautiful ocean. We had a good time swimming.

My friends took me to the beach on my birthday, September 7th, and when we came home, they took me to the theatre to see Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "The Sea God."

I rode in a Pullman to St. Augustine. It was very nice. No one came with me.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

When we reached home in May, we were very glad to be with our parents again, for we had not seen them for eight months. I had an enjoyable summer, having my most pleasant time on the Fourth of July. I am going to tell you about our trip on the Fourth to Hell Harbor.

At ten o'clock, my father and I left for "Hell Harbor," which is also called Roeky Point. We went on the bus. While on the bus, I wondered about Hell Harbor: whether it was beautiful, or old, or what. Upon our arrival, I was very much surprised to see only a small town. The houses were all old and had splotches of color on the walls, with thatched palm roofs. It was a quaint Spanish place.

Since the movie "Hell Harbor" was made in this little town, it has become a very popular spot. On this day there were almost fifteen thousand people there, attending the Gran-Picnic, sponsored by the Centro Asturiano Club, which club is a true Spanish organization. They made about five thousand dollars that day, selling ten thousand Cuban sandwiches, two hundred gallons of fine apple cider, and many Spanish delicacies, the names of which I have never learned. We stayed at Hell Harbor until late that night, the Gran Picnic closing about three o'clock in the morning. Every body seemed to have a wonderful time.—A. VIRSIDA.

MY MOST EXCITING VACATION EXPERIENCE

One of my most exciting vacation experiences was to help search for a drowning boy lost in the powerful swirls of the Chipola River. This river runs down to the Gulf of Mexico and is about nine miles west of my home town. That was my first experience in attempting life-saving, for I am not a good swimmer.

Let me tell you the starting point of the story. As my two friends and I were riding about the village one Tuesday afternoon, someone told us what was happening down at the river. We had to "step on the gas" in

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Essays by the Class of 1930

JOHN MILTON

Emerson in his "Essay on Art" says, "The hand can never execute anything higher than the character can inspire." If this is a way in which we may judge a man's character and work, John Milton must certainly have had a grand and glorious character; for his "Paradise Lost" is universally considered the most sublime poetical work ever written. Poetry and music are two of the fine arts that I love and enjoy, and for this reason I wish to write briefly of John Milton.

This great poet came of sturdy English parentage, and was born in London, December 9, 1608. His education was begun at home, but later he was sent to school. At this time he also studied other subjects at home under tutors. He was a faithful student and often studied late into the night, which was an injury to his naturally weak eyes.

Milton entered Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1625. He was a brilliant student especially in languages and literature, and received his A. B. degree in 1629, and his A. M. in 1632. White at the university, from the daintiness of his appearance and the nicety of his manners he was nick-named "the Lady." His beautiful college poems won several class medals. His father had educated him for the church, but he decided to take up other work, and in 1632 he retired to his father's estate near London.

Here Milton spent the next five years in studious retirement. Literature and the languages occupied his serious hours while music and mathematics were his pastimes. It was at this time that he wrote five of his loveliest poems, among them, "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso." To read these poems with appreciation is to enjoy the very essence of beautiful poetry. Milton's word-paintings of nature in all of her moods are marvelous! I can give here only one example, his description of the moon, from "Il Penseroso":

"Behold the wandering moon
Rising near her highest noon
Like one that had been led astray
Through the heavens wide pathless way:
And oft, as if her head she bowed,
Stooping through a fleecy cloud!"

On the death of his mother in 1638, Milton decided to travel, and turned to the classic land of Italy for inspiration and consolation. He spent many delightful months there, meeting many of the most famous poets and artists of his time, and exchanging poetic compliments with them. Hearing that civil strife was brewing at home, Milton decided that his country

needed him, so he returned to London.

From 1640 to 1660 Milton like a true patriot, laid aside his beloved poetical studies and gave his time and talents to his country. England was in the throes of civil strife, battling for liberty. Milton wielded a pen far mightier than any sword, and as secretary to Cromwell, he rendered the services of a great statesman, reminding us of our own Franklin or Webster. At this time he wrote many great political prose treatises on liberty, on education, on freedom of the press, etc. In 1652 his sight entirely failed, but he battled bravely on with Cromwell and the Puritans to deliver his country from tyranny. Our hero suffered much for England during the fifties. He was persecuted, was imprisoned, and even narrowly escaped death; but, like Samson of old, he was dauntless!

Having escaped the executioner, shortly after the restoration this great man retired from public life to spend his remaining years in a little home near Bunhill Fields. He had been married three times. His third wife, much younger than himself, took excellent care of him in his declining years. His daughters read much to him from the classics, and it was to them that he dictated his immortal "Paradise Lost." Then, at the suggestion of a friend, he wrote "Paradise Regained," thus completing the entire story of man's relation to God. In 1670 he published this, together with his great tragedy "Samson Agonistes." Having finished these great works, he died on November 8th, 1674.

I have here briefly sketched the life of a great scholar and poet, which if fully told, would require volumes. Milton was the first of the poets called "Men of letters," and perhaps the most scholarly of them all. He wrote nothing witty or trivial or satirical, nor any poetry of love. Turn the pages of a volume of Milton and you will find short poems of tender sentiment, lovely sonnets, longer poems of natural description and of town and country life, and finally three of the grandest long poems of all time—"Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained," and Samson Agonistes." Milton's life-long ambition was to produce a great work which would bring glory to his country, and this he did; for the name "Paradise Lost" will forever signify that which is the most sublime in the literature of mankind.

I can find no better way to end my sketch on this great character, than to give Wadworth's Sonnet to Milton:

Milton! thou shouldest be living at this hour:
England hath need of thee: she is a fen
Of stagnant waters: altar, sword and pen,

Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and bower,
Have forfeited their ancient English dower
Of inward happiness. We are selfish men;
Oh! raise us up, return to us again.
And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.

Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart;
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea:
Pure was the naked heavens, majestic, free;
So didst thou travel on life's common way
In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart
The lowliest duties on herself did lay.

—HELEN SALTER.

ATHLETICS

We are living in an age when it is most essential that we have not only technical training for some particular vocation or profession, but also a good general education. Today, physical education is an important branch of general education. At present, education stands upon the threshold of a new era, and physical development must not fail to keep pace with general education. From extreme formalisms in physical education, the pendulum has swung to recreation, games, and play—athletics. It is this form of physical education that I wish to discuss for a few moments. First, I shall very briefly trace the history of out-of-door sports.

The first recorded facts about athletics are those that we read in the history of ancient Greece. The Greeks had their Olympian games once every four years at Olympia in honor of Jupiter. Here they gathered from all quarters of the country. The beginning of the festival month was announced by heralds sent to every state, and a solemn truce suppressed all quarrels until it was over. The competitive exercises consisted of running, leaping, boxing, wrestling, and chariot racing, and the prize was a wreath from the sacred olive-tree at Olympia. The Greeks did not idolize bodily strength and swiftness and agility as we moderns are inclined to do. They affirmed that one elephant was much stronger than many men, and that one ostrich was far swifter than their best runners; and therefore their physical qualities were not very valuable merely in themselves. They practiced athletics to develop health, beauty and grace of form, and mental acumen. A recent writer has said that without Grecian athletics, there would have been no Grecian sculpture.

Athletic and gymnastic exercises never found much favor among the Romans, but they were fond of their gladiatorial shows, wild-beast fights, and naval contests. In these, individuals from the lower classes, or foreign slaves, took the leading parts; the Romans, therefore, were not the physical or mental equals of

the Greeks. They were rather their imitators.

Manly sports next appeared during the mediaeval and early modern centuries in the form of knighthood and the tournament. The knights were expert in horsemanship, jousting, and other athletic exercise. The tournaments were very valuable socially, because they brought all the people together in great open-air gatherings, and encouraged individual prowess and gallantry, and many kinds of athletic games and contests. All of these early physical activities were of very great value, in that they promoted health, personal bravery and daring, teamwork, social good-feeling, and even national spirit.

We have not the space here to trace even briefly the further development of athletics through the modern centuries, but let us look for a moment at our own time and country. We are all familiar with children's play-ground, swimming-pool, baseball parks, grid irons, school and college athletic activities, athletic meets, and marathons. Whence and how has all this come? Michael Pupin, in his great book "From Immigrant To Inventor," tells us that during his eighteen months' stay at Cambridge, England, he found that the professors and the student-body were hard at work with serious study all mornings, but that the afternoons were given over to athletics. Not only at Cambridge, but everywhere among enlightened peoples, it is understood that physical activities are a necessary part of mental and spiritual growth.

When the United States entered the World War, it became necessary to draft young men for the army in large numbers. Physical examination revealed the surprising fact, that about one-third of these men were unfit for service in the field. The country was astonished. Did not we as a nation pride ourselves on our athletics? Had not we made world records? Were not our athletic coaches the highest paid coaches in the world? The lesson was obvious: It was not enough that school or college or national athletics be limited to the few on the various teams, or to several idolized heroes; rather the whole people must daily relax and play for a time if it is to enjoy the benefits of health. Uncle Sam established large athletic fields for the soldiers. The men were put through their athletics for months, and the results were satisfactory. A physically fitter army than that which we sent to Europe could hardly have been desired. Our army sang, it fought, it cheered, it bled, it died! It made a game of it, and we won the war on our athletic fields.

Since the World War, school and college and even country-wide athletics has been stressed more than ever. Only a few weeks ago, our own state university opened a thirty-five thousand dollar swimming-pool for its student-body. Fortunate are those young peo-

ple who daily enjoy the swimming pools and gymnasiums, who are on the baseball, football, and basketball teams, and who takes part in other like activities; for this delightful feature of school life proves as helpful to the student as does class-room work itself. No wonder the youth of today is so wide-awake, so restless, so eager, so inquisitive, so impatient of restraint! Modern athletics has helped to "set the pace," and they are "eager to go." Where better than on their athletic fields can the boys and girls of to-day learn to "play the game" in all walks of life? Here they learn to struggle shoulder to shoulder, to give of their best, to take punishment, to endure defeat, and to sustain victory. Well directed athletics results in fine physiques, red blood, active minds, and eager spirits! Let us imitate the Greeks in this, as well as in philosophy and art.

In conclusion, it is hardly necessary to add, that what is true of athletics and physical education of young people in general is true in a much greater degree for blind boys and girls. Therefore, physical activities make up no small part of our weekly routine. Blind pupils who taught from early childhood to march, to run, to tumble, to climb, to push, to pull, to dance etc., are found to develop self-poise, ease of action, confidence, energy and ambition. Visit our various "gym" groups and see for yourself! At present, we haven't all the facilities for these things, but we hope before very long to boast a swimming-pool, a gymnasium, and other like equipment. Who shall then set bounds to our attainments? In the words of Tennyson, "May these things be.—NELL NORTON."

FLORIDA, "THE LAND SUNSHINE."

Over four hundred years have passed since Ponce de Leon discovered Florida. Florida once belonged to Spain. The United States purchased the territory in eighteen hundred nineteen and it came into the union as a state in eighteen hundred forty-five. The state flower is the orange blossom. Florida has such nick names as "Peninsular," "Everglade," and "Sunshine" State. The State received its name from the Spanish words meaning Feast of Flowers or Easter Sunday, on which day it was discovered in fifteen hundred thirteen. The first settlement was made in St. Augustine in fifteen hundred sixty-five. From that time Florida has been developing fast. Since the beginning of Governor Bloxham's first administration, beginning in eighteen hundred eighty-one, the wealth of Florida has especially increased, and the population has been doubled. Railroads have been built, swamps have been converted into farm lands, tropical and other fruits

have been cultivated, and fine educational institutions have been established.

More than six hundred varieties of fish swim in the salt and fresh waters of Florida. The only sponge fisheries in the United States are in Florida. Not enumerating the finned fish, there are such shellfish as oysters, crabs, clams and shrimp. Moreover, Florida leads the States in the production of phosphates for fertilizer. Oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, pineapples, bananas and similar fruits grow in Florida. One-third of all America's oranges are grown in Florida. The largest pecan grove in the United States, having seventy thousand trees, is near Tallahassee. In manufactures, the State excels in lumber and tobacco products. Referring again to agriculture, the United States has more agricultural experiment stations and bird reservations in Florida than in any other state. Florida has the only railroad in the world built out over the sea,—the one going to Key West. It is one of the most amazing pieces of construction known. Florida also has aviation interests. Pan-American Airways carrying mail and passengers to Cuba, Porto Rico, Nassau, and to all of South America. This commercial activity is very new, but bids fair to become a thriving business.

I must not forget Florida's beauty spots, which are our drawing cards to thousands of annual tourists. Silver Springs is one of the largest springs in the world. The outflow forms a river, navigable for steamboats, leading to the Oklawaha River. Winter excursions to Silver Springs via this stream are very popular. The Singing Tower erected by Edward Bok is a popular shrine. Thousands of people go to it to listen to the exquisite music of the bells and to see the surrounding gardens of rare flowers, the flowers having been transplanted from all parts of our country and from many foreign countries. Every year lovely old Saint Augustine has the Ponce de Leon Celebration which is colorful and highly interesting, attracting widespread interest.

The winter climate is another drawing card to Florida. It is generally warm and beautiful throughout the winter while the northern states have cold weather. Northern people come to Florida to bask in its warm sunshine through the winter months. Among the cities most visited by our season visitors are Saint Augustine, not only the most ancient city in Florida but the oldest in the United States; Tallahassee, the Capital; Palm Beach, the resort of fashion and the site of one of the largest hotels in the world; Miami, a center for winter tourists and important for the surrounding grapefruit and truck garden territory; Pensacola, the

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Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Now is the time to subscribe for the Florida School Herald if you wish to read news of your deaf friends in Florida. Send fifty cents to Mr. A. L. Brown.

Edwin Bledsoe spent most of the summer in Jacksonville, helping his brother in plumbing work and did well.

Miss Georgette Duval of Tampa, a graduate of our Fla. School, has a position as assistant supervisor at the Baton Rouge, La., School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Mary J. Hobart and son, Fred, of Homestead visited her parents in Clorendene, Arkansas this summer and are expected home any time.

Last week we received news that Gorham Wright of Tampa was operated upon for appendicitis. We wish him a speedy recover.

Mr. Sidney W. King our last winter tourist from Virginia was at the Knoxville, Tenn., D. A. D. convention and also at the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo.

In July Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holt and son spent their vacation visiting in Atlanta with Mrs. Holt's aunt. Mr. Holt went to the D. A. D. convention at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush our Fla. winter residents were at Knoxville, Tenn. in July and later at the North Carolina convention. They said it was a success and in good harmony.

Albert Holloway went to Philadelphia in July to look for work and later went to Godeffrey, N. Y., to be employed in the Estate of Sylvester C. Benedict who owns a winter home in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Duval of Tampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgette to Mr. Arthur E. Spears of Chicago, their marriage to take place in the early summer.

Miss Mary Jim Crump of Winter Haven spent three weeks visiting Washington, Cleveland, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. She attended the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo.

Beginning on the 4th of July Mr. A. W. Pope accompanied by Carl Holland motored to Kissimmee, Lakeland, St. Cloud, St. Petersburg, Tampa and other interesting points for three days.

Mrs. Gladys Eastman Ates was operated upon for appendicitis at a Jacksonville hospital in June. She is spending her vacation visiting Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Hogle at St. Augustine for some time.

Only one year after next summer until we members of the Florida Association of the Deaf meet in Jacksonville in 1932. Save something every week for your trip and expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla. spent part of their summer by attending the D. A. D. convention at Knoxville, Tenn., and also the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

On June 6th, Miss Martha J. Tison of Gainesville and Mr. R. Emmett Kelly of Jacksonville were married in Gainesville. Mr. Frank E. Philpott officiated at the marriage. They were schoolmates of the 1890 time. Friends wish them happiness.

Miss Marjorie Egle, our former recording secretary for the 1932 F. A. D., recently moved to Athens, Tenn., with her parents and brothers. She will be missed but we wish her luck in her new location. She is engaged to Mr. Sam C. Boggs of Akron, Ohio and will be married sometime soon.

Mrs. Eugene Hogle and daughter, Marne with Mrs. Hogle's father, Mr. A. J. Holland motored to Akron, Ohio in June to spend the summer with Mrs. Hogle's brother, Luther Holland. She visited Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other interesting points. She attended the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo and met several old school-mates and former teachers.

Early this summer we received news of the sudden death of Glenn Curtiss, inventor of airplanes and brother to Mrs. Rutha Hesley who attended our last Fla. Association of the Deaf convention in St. Augustine, May 1929. She was kindly remembered by her brother who left her \$50,000 in securities in trust which will keep her in comfort.

Henry S. Austin our former 1929 Secretary who went to Detroit to work nearly two years ago, accepted a job as Photo engraver at Tampa, his old home town. We wish him success and hope he will meet us in the Jacksonville convention in 1932.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin will be glad to know that a 6½ pound baby girl was born to them on May 6th.

Mr. A. W. Pope attended the Dixie Association of the Deaf at Knoxville, Tenn. July 2 to 5th. It was a great success in every way and the establishment of a Home for aged deaf of our Southern states is assured before the year is over. To start the ball rolling, Mr. T. S. Marr of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. H. K. Bush, of Richmand, Va., promised two thousand each and more later if we work and do our share. It was voted to have the Home in Florida because of its year-round climate and economy in fuel, etc. The President selected Mr. Marr, chairman, Mr. Bush and Mrs. A. W. Pope, a committee of three to look for a location for the home somewhere in Florida.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ralph Parks, Athletic Director

SCARLETTES BEGIN PRACTICE TWENTY-TWO MEN REPORT

Twenty-two husky football men reported to Coach Parks September 17th. It was the largest turn out in the history of the school. Twelve veterans were included in the squad.

SCARLET WAVE—7 I. C.—0

The Scarlet Wave opened the 1930 season with a neat 7-0 victory over the strong Immaeulate Conception High School of Jacksonville. The Wave scored in the first five minutes of play when Webb, Bledsoe and Cumbie carried the ball forty yards for the counter. I. C. came back strong and held for the remaining time.

SCARLET WAVE—0 PALATKA—13

Playing without the services of some of the regulars due to injuries, the Scarlet Wave went down to defeat

at the hands of the powerful Palatka Eleven. Both teams played on even terms throughout the game, but a blocked punt and fumble gave the Maroons their margin of victory.

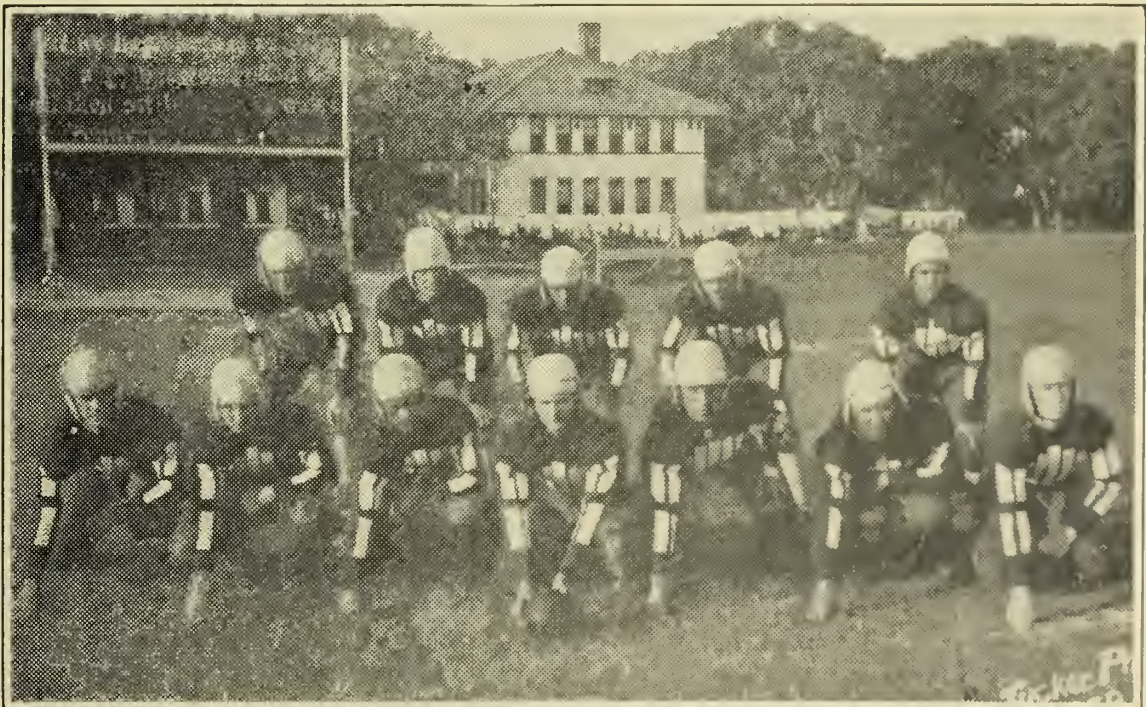
SCARLET WAVE—34 Y. M. C. A.—0

Running behind beautiful interference the Scarlet Wave defeated the Y. M. C. A. 34-0.

Taking the ball on their own twenty yard line in the first quarter the Scarlet Wave marched straight down the field for a touch down. The short delayed bucks were very effective and Bledsoe, Webb and Cumbie had very little trouble in rolling up yardage.

The Scarlet line went into action for the first time of the season. The entire line was charging low and hard both on offense and defense. The "Y" boys were out to average the 35-0 defeat handed them last year, and throughout the game fought to hold off defeat.

Pierce and favor were the outstanding stars for the Visitors.



FOOTBALL TEAM—1930—"Get 'em Scarlet Wave!"

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOL. XXXI	OCTOBER, 1930
No. 1.	

THE *Florida School Herald* which is the little paper published at the school is being sent this month to the parents of our pupils and to the old subscribers. This should serve as a reminder that it is time to pay your subscription to the *Herald* which is fifty cents for the school year.

If you expect to subscribe, please send in your fifty cents promptly to the President of the School and remember that we will be unable to furnish back numbers to those who are late making their subscriptions.

We try to have the pupils take an active part in getting out the paper and an effort is made to have it reflect, to as large an extent as possible, the activities of the school, for that reason each and every parent should be interested in receiving the *Herald*.

WE wish to congratulate the parents of our pupils for the earnest effort made by them to have the children in school on the proper date. When the forty-sixth session of the school opened on September sixteenth there were very few absent.

In nearly every case where pupils were late on account of illness, we had word from the parents explaining the delay. This was a great help to the Management of the school and we want to let the parents know that this splendid cooperation is very much appreciated.

The enrollment at this time, October 10, exceeds the number of pupils we had in school at the same time last year. The enrollment to date is 310.

There were a number of pupils detained at home for one good reason or another and there are also several new applications pending.

As is usually the case, the pupils who have come to us for the first time have adjusted themselves to their new surroundings by this time and are getting into the

spirit of school life.

It is surprising indeed how quickly children will adjust themselves to a new situation and how quickly they will "take up" with other children and become happy and contented to live and play together. This however, should be a great comfort to the parents who find it difficult to part with the children and have them away at school.

Letters or cards are sent to the parents of our pupils every two weeks. Sometimes the mail is delayed and if you do not receive your letter promptly, be patient for two or three days and rest assured that if anything happens to your child or if your child becomes sick, you will be promptly notified from the office of the School. Of course if the child just has a cold or some other minor illness you probably will not be notified because it would cause you unnecessary worry when in all probability the child would be practically well before you received the letter telling of his slight illness.

THE parents of our pupils and many of the friends of the school will be interested in the building program and the general improvements that went on at the school during the summer months. For lack of space this feature is being omitted this month but the November issue will give a full account of what was done.

THE day before the Conference of Superintendents and Principals met in Colorado Springs, the members of our profession throughout the United States were greatly shocked to hear of the death of Dr. J. W. Jones, Superintendent of the Ohio School.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Pittenger of the Indiana School for the Deaf and Mr. Warren Bigler, President of the Board of Trustees of the Indiana School, were motoring toward Colorado Springs to attend the Conference when the car in which they were riding overturned near Ellis, Kansas, killing Dr. Jones. Mr. Bigler was fatally injured and died several hours later. Mrs. Pittenger was badly injured but after several days was able to be removed to her home.

The State of Ohio has lost one of its most noted and beloved educators. Our profession, too, can ill afford to lose his leadership and wise counsel.

Dr. Jones had been superintendent of the Ohio School for thirty-five years and the deaf of Ohio and those throughout the nation looked upon him as a true friend who always had their interests and welfare uppermost in his mind.

His editorials in the *Ohio Chronicle* were generally read by the members of the profession. They were

replete with human element and carried great weight and influence for good. We shall miss them greatly from the columns of the *Chronicle*.

—o—

THE Conference of Superintendents and Principals of Schools for the Deaf which was held in Colorado Springs recently was said by many to be one of the best that the conference has ever had.

The location was surely beautiful and Dr. McAloney, Superintendent of the Colorado School, who was host to the Conference, planned most efficiently for the care and comfort of the members. There seemed to be nothing left undone that would add to the pleasure of those attending.

A splendid program had been arranged which was calculated to be very beneficial. On the day we visited the Colorado School we saw some excellent school work. Dr. McAloney is to be congratulated on the fine school he has under his care and which ranks well with the best schools of our country. It is one of the most beautifully located and one of the best equipped schools in the United States.

This Conference had a larger attendance than any previous Conference and will long be pleasantly remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be there.

(Continued from Page Two)

order to get our bathing suits and join those rescuing the boy.

When we arrived at the scene, there was a great group of people, from far and near, watching the rescuers. They had not found the body when we arrived, so we plunged into the water and started looking, too. Inch by inch, we combed the depths near the spot where the boy was last seen. It seemed impossible to find him, but just as it got dark, one of my friends found the body. As the search came to an end, I suddenly discovered that I was chilled to the bones. It had been a tragic experience.

I am sorry to say that the boy had been dead so long that there was no chance of reviving him.—W. WILSON.

On June 13th, Father and I drove to Tallahassee. We stayed there all day. The next morning we drove to Marianna. Father took me to the station and got a ticket and I went on a train to Crestview to visit my cousin, Clyde. My cousin, Mae, and her son met me and took me home in their car. I did not see Cousin Clyde that day, because he was in Pensacola.

I stayed with them about five weeks. On July 28th, Clyde took me to the bus station and I took the bus to Marianna. I changed there and got on another bus for

Tallahassee and then for Jacksonville. My mother, Allene, Elouise and Aunt Abbie met me at the station.
—SHERWOOD HICKS.

On June the thirtieth I went to Jacksonville to enter a Barber's College. I stayed there for six weeks, studying very hard. I completed my barbering course with the exception of two styles of haircut—the Buster Brown and the Dutch. Not having those two, I could not stand examination, so I went home. The President of the college said that I could be granted a return any time I want it.

I met many of my friends while I was in Jacksonville. Among them were Robert and Sidney Hoagland, Edwin Bledsod, Willie Hall, Marvin Lovett, and Marvin Connell. Willie, Robert, Edwin, and I went to Jacksonville Beach on the Fourth of July. We rode in a Puppin Coaster while out there. It was fun, riding in it. We had supper that evening with Willie's family.

I enjoyed my course at the college.—HOMER DREW.

(Continued from Page Five)

second oldest city in the state and having the finest harbor on the Gulf of Mexico: Tampa, the most important commercial city on the Florida Gulf Coast; Saint Petersburg, the greatest saltwater fishing center in the eastern United States; and Key West, a cigar-making center. Besides her fine cities, Florida has hundreds of lakes, the shores of which are frequented as much as are the cities.

I soon shall sneak away from my Florida friends, but as I go forth to seek higher education, I am glad to be graduated from one of Florida's greatest institutions of learning, and when I meet other students and other people in the East—where I plan to study, I shall be proud to say that I am from the Sunshine State. Yet, think not that I shall forget either it or you. Often in my mind I shall be here and when night falls and the stars come out, I shall be thinking of these thoughts of Florida:

"To-night there's a low moon above the palms
And a soft south wind blowing;

Tonight on warm lake water there are calms
And not a ripple flowing.

To-night in orange groves there is a hush—
No mocking-bird aspiring;

To-night in the palmetto underbush
There is no cricket choring.

To-night deep in the burnished vault appears
The hunter—bold Orion;

To-night there's but the music of the spheres—
The starry hosts of zion!" —BESSIE HENDERSON.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

When school opened we all drew a big long breath, rubbed our eyes to make sure we were not dreaming, and forthwith began to investigate. For at last, the long expected had happened, and we have a brand new music department. We have brand new quarters for our same music department, to be exact, for we have the same teachers, with few exceptions, our same student body as formerly. Such changes as have been made in one brief summer. The workmen are not yet through, and one may hear them pounding away almost any time, knowing always that every stroke of the hammer is making us more comfortable or adding some new beauty.

Heretofore there has been one large studio to the right and immediately back of the auditorium. From this ran a small passage way along which were four practice rooms with a piano in each, and one in which was installed the motor for the pipe organ on the stage of the auditorium. As time went on and new pianos were procured to meet the needs for our ever growing department pianos were placed in the dressing rooms on either side of the auditorium stage, and an additional piano was placed on the stage itself. One of the practice rooms in the rear had to be called into service to do duty as a second studio, and we had all told eight pianos, six for practice purposes, two for teaching, and in addition the little Grand which was supposed to be used only upon state occasions.

Now we have back of the auditorium, which has been enlarged to almost double its former size, a beautiful hall, a small auditorium in itself, on either side of which are five practice rooms, and at the further end of which are two studios equipped with every modern convenience. Each studio contains a grand piano, and the children never tire of exclaiming over the lovely new practice pianos added during the summer. The new building is absolutely fire proof, and art and utility have surely made a happy union in its construction. One of the delights is a cunning balcony in the music hall, reached by a winding stair. Here one finds a breeze. The music hall is artistically decorated and pannelled. It, as well as each practice room and studio, contains electric plugs and radiators (that in the hall being usually large) insuring comfort at all times and seasons.

The music department is thoroughly thrilled, and we want our friends to visit us and help share in all of our new joy.

We shall probably find many and varied uses for

this balcony. From it one reaches by a door into the attic, the newly installed organ motor. The organ was rebuilt also during the summer and we are delighted with its new tonal quality.

I enjoyed the magician very much.—M. G. HAY.

Our class is reading Robin Hood.—C. SATTLER.

I went to the beach this summer.—DORIS DRIVER.

I had lots of fun on the train, coming to school.—
ELVIN HENDERSON.

The days at the school are nice to me.—RAYMOND
McLEAN.

We have fourteen new boys in our dormitory.—B.
MAY.

I am trying hard to learn to read and write Braille.
—GORDON STRAM.

I received a letter from my mother. We have fifteen
new girls this year.—JACK CREECH.

I had a birthday one day last week. I was fifteen
years old.—GORDAN BURBRIDGE.

I am going to study hard this year and pass to the
fifth grade.—ETHEL STELLE.

Mr. Brown had our class room done over this sum-
mer while we were on our vacation.—MARY LEE FARR.

We have a new music department this year.—R.
WOLFE.

We are glad to have Bobby May back with us.—
JACK MOUREY.

I had a nice summer but I am glad to get back to
school again.—MARY SCHERER.

I will be glad when we start our music lessons in
the new music department.—MARIAN OGDEN.

I had a good time this summer. I studied my book
some.—TRUDIE ROGERS.

I like the school fine. I have learned lots of letters
already.—ERVIN HENDERSON.

I spent part of my vacation in Georgia with my
Grandmother. I had a good time.—F. ENGLISH.

I had a good time with my cousin in Alabama this
summer.—MYTRLE LINSLEY.

I had a trip to Lake Wales with my Aunt. We drove
there in a car.—CHARLES ED. BROWN.

I am glad to be back at school. I was a few days
late.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I am having a good time at school. I like to go to
school.—LOUIS PULLARA.

I like this school and all the girls and boys. I
have learned all the numbers and several letters.—
MYRLENE GORDAN.

Marie Dean spent the summer at her new home in Fort Myers. She likes to live there.

Rafael Alvarez went to Clearwater several times during the summer.

Linnie Hutchinson spent most of her vacation with her grandmother. She was glad to be with her.

Fred Goodson went to Raiford and saw the State prison there. He enjoyed his visit there.

Carl Lamphear went to St. Petersburg during his vacation. He had a nice time while there.

Philip Pulara is very glad to have his little brother, Sam Louis, here with him this year.

Albert Crews tells us that his parents have moved to St. George, Ga.

There are sixteen pupils in Miss Parnell's room this year—twelve boys and four girls.—D. GORDON.

We are happy at having Mrs. Alice Brown, who was the school nurse three years ago, with us again.

We are glad to have Miss Ray Stevenson, Mr. Beaty's cousin, as a member of our faculty.

There are sixty-eight pupils in our department this year, more than ever before.

We have three new pupils in our class room. They are glad to be here and we are glad to have them.—BEULAH HOLLY.

The first year high school pupils are delighted with their new algebra. They finished the first volume in just two weeks to the day.

Alex Shepherd, Albert Crews, and Julian Thompson are the new typewriting pupils this fall. One or two others will likely join them in a few days.

We are well supplied with material for our shops. We have entered upon our work in fine spirits, and hope to turn out some good products.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaty entertained a number of the teachers on the 6th. They had a most pleasant evening. Mrs. Beaty served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Davenport's many friends were glad to see her on the 27th of September. Mrs. Davenport spent a week in St. Augustine.

A magician came to our school Wednesday night, September 24th. He did many clever things. I enjoyed him.—EARL JOHNSON.

Lafayette Sherouse sold peanuts during his vacation. He made quite a bit of spending money that way.

Alexander Cato is a new boy in the sixth grade. He likes the school very much. We are glad to have him with us.

Henry Ford Perrin's mother has just returned from a trip to Key West. She came to see Henry on Friday, September 26th.

Orian Osbourne bought some rabbits during the summer. They make nice pets. He also swapped his

dog for another one.

I have a new niece, born just this month, named Maxey Gem Brown. She is a good baby and almost never cries.—FAY KILBOURN.

We are glad to have so many new pupils. We have eight new pupils. They are: Ervin Henderson, Elvin Henderson, Lacey Hay, Clarice Hay, Raymond McLean, Fred Zenoni, Doris Driver, and Louis Pullara.

Mr. Brown took all of the older children in the Blind Department to see the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" last Tuesday night, Sept. 23rd. I thoroughly enjoyed it.—DOUGLAS WARD.

Many improvements were made here at the school during the summer. We blind boys are enjoying the new race track and jumping pit. We also have a beautiful new music department.—GROVER SMITH.

Ray McFann went to Baltimore during his vacation. He had an operation on his eyes. He spoke at one of the meetings of the St. Augustine Lions' Club when he returned.

While Mr. Brown was away in Colorado, we missed him. We are glad he and Mrs. Brown and little Persis are back.—CHRYSLIS BURN.

There are fourteen pupils in Miss Ferguson's room. Major Anderson, May Stelle, Julian Thompson, Leonard Warren, and James Osteen have been promoted to this room.

A number of new books were added to our Braille library this summer. These have all been marked and placed on the shelves, and some of them are already being enjoyed by eager readers.

We are pleased to know that our old friend and school-mate, Rose Nasrallah, has a delightful position at Bointon, Fla. Rose is in a private home, teaching a little blind girl.

The boys and girls of the senior reading-circle are enjoying an old romance of the revolution, "Horse-shoe Robinson," by John Kennedy. Miss Parnell is reading to the junior circle, "The Girl of the Limberlost" by G. S. Porter.

The Christian Endeavor Society elected the following officers to serve during October and November: Pres., Walter Nasrallah; vice-president, Adelaide Warner; secretary, Lucy Dent Smith; Treasurer, Gladys Murrell; Collector, Charles Sattler.

Owing to the fact that work had not been finished on the new part of our auditorium, we were not able to hold our lyceum meeting on schedule time. Our first meeting was held Saturday, evening, October 4th, and a good program was in the making.

We are much pleased with our new globe, and our beautiful new map of Europe. These supplies for our
(Continued to Page Sixteen)

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

Miss Jeffery went to the Alligator Farm, September 28th.—LENA HAZEL HOLT.

I brought Miss Jeffery a box. She will plant flax in it.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

I swept the front steps one morning before I came to school.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

October 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Persis came home.—LUCILLE SHAW.

We went to see "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," September 27th.—NATHALIE LOUISE OAKLEY.

We saw four black snakes one Sunday afternoon. They crawled up a tree. We could not kill them.—MABEL PERRY.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S CLASS

I went to the football game with some of the girls the twenty-fifth of September. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of our boys. I enjoyed the game.—E. FUTCH.

The fifth of October was my birthday. We had some fun. Maybe some of us girls will go to town with Miss Willie some Saturday afternoon soon.—MABEL LAMB.

I am working in the shoe shop now. I am learning how to mend shoes. The shoemaker told me that I did good work with my hands. I like to work there very much.—ROGIE KALAL.

We went to the chapel to see a magician on the twenty-third of September. Mr. Hogle helped him. I liked the trick with the rabbit best.—EVERITT JOHNS.

One day Mrs. Campbell told us about Roy Ammel who lives in North Dakota. He has red hair.

He had just bought a Lockheed airplane and planned to fly to Paris by himself. His airplane cost \$40,000.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

I came to school the twenty-eighth of September. I was ill with fever in the hospital at home for a long time.

I have a new teacher named Mrs. Campbell. She lives in Canada.—DONALD ROBERTS.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

Every Saturday I go to the store and buy something. I like to buy apples.—JOSEPHINE DAVID.

One day my teacher gave me some candy. It was very good. I am fond of candy and I think that mother will bring me some soon.—J. WILLIAMSON.

On September 25th at 3:30 our second team played a football game against the School of the Immaculate Conception team. The score was 7 to 0 in favor

of our team. We were glad that they won.—MITCHELL KALAL.

One morning our teacher brought some flowers to school. They were pretty but they were not fragrant. They were called "Zinnias." I went down stairs and got some water to put them in.—ANNETTE LONG.

One evening Mrs. Thomas' brother flew over St. Augustine in his airplane. He flew about 700 feet up in the air. He flew very fast to the East. I liked to watch him very much. His plane was graceful.—LEANDER MOORE.

Every day we small boys practice football. Mr. Holland coaches us. We are getting ready to play big games next year. After we finish playing we go to Rhyne Hall and take a shower bath and get ready for supper.—EDWARD JORDAN.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

I shall get a pair of glasses real soon.—L. HERRIN. I visited friends in Georgia and North Carolina.—INA SELLERS.

We have a new school room upstairs. There are new desks in it. It is very pleasant.—THELMA BLUE.

We are taking calisthenics every Wednesday morning. Miss MacDonell came to our room the other day and gave us some exercises in breathing and correct posture.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

Early last spring I took a trip to Washington, D. C. I saw the Washington Monument, the Capitol, the White House and many other buildings. Washington is an interesting city.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Mrs. Brown and her daughter went to Colorado last spring. They have returned. Mr. Brown left a few days ago for Colorado to attend a convention there.—R. SOLES.

We have a shoe shop in the Industrial Building and some of the boys will learn to mend shoes this year. Mr. Cannon is the instructor. There are some new machines in the shop.—WILMER PERRY.

There were a lot of changes made at school during our vacation. Our dining room and chapel were made large. Several music rooms were built. The walls in many of the school rooms were painted.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

MISS JONES' CLASS

I received letters from two of my chums a few days ago. I feel lost without Valeria this year.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

My brothers, Curtis and Randolph, and I had great

fun playing baseball and swimming this summer.—
LOIS HAZEN.

Miss MacDonell is teaching us a new game soccer-ball. We have enjoyed playing it several afternoons.—
AVIS NOBLES.

I was very glad to receive letters from my sisters, Marie and Annie Belle, last week. I was glad to hear that Mother was better.—VINA GAY.

I have completed a dovetail joint and have started the half blind dovetail in the carpenter shop. I shall begin furniture making soon.—MARVIN CONNELL.

Mr. Brown has returned from the Convention of Superintendents and Principals of schools. The Conference was in Colorado. Mrs. Brown and little Persis returned with him.—WALTER MELTON.

The boys' second team from the Immaculate Conception School of Jacksonville played football on our field against our team September 27th. The visiting team was defeated by a score of 7 to 0.—P. GOODWIN.

The girls and boys enjoyed a picture show given in the chapel last week-end. The title was "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu". It was so mysterious that it kept us guessing all through the picture.—EVA ROBINSON.

My trip to school was a very pleasant one. I left Lakeland at 8:55 Saturday morning, and arrived in Jacksonville at 3:30 P. M. I spent several hours in Jacksonville. I left at 6:25 and arrived in St. Augustine at 7:15.—MELVIN TERRELL.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

We have a new shoe shop. There are some very good machines in it. The boys will learn how to mend shoes.—FRANCES WAGNER.

Our class is grade VI this year. There are eleven pupils in it. We have three new text books and shall try to study very hard.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

On September twenty-eight Mae Strickland came to see us. She told Miss Willie that she wanted to come back to school. She likes our school.—LENA MILLS.

The large girls will learn many new games this year. We are going to have two teams. The team that wins the most will get a silver cup in May.—J. CRAIG.

On September twenty-fifth we went to the chapel instead of the study hall. We saw a magician do many tricks. He was wonderful. We laughed a great deal.—MAVIS MILLER.

On September the twenty-sixth I went to the cooking class. We have some very pretty dishes. We washed them. We shall learn to cook a great many things. I shall go to the cooking class every Friday afternoon.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Mr. Brown went to Colorado. He went a meeting. We are glad that he could have some rest as he worked very hard all summer making some of our buildings

larger and prettier.—ELTHA WHITE.

On September twenty-fifth our second team played football with the I. C. boys from Jacksonville. The score was seven to nothing in our favor. Coach Parks told us that we played well.—MALCOLM WEBB.

On September the twenty-sixth we had movies in the chapel. The title of the picture was "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." It was a Chinese story. We enjoyed it very much.—ALBERT REEVES.

On September twenty-seventh Miss MacDonell invited me to dinner with her. After dinner we played casino. Then we went to the Y. M. C. A. We played ping pong and went swimming. We had a wonderful time.—DOROTHY CLARDICE.

Mr. Brown is making some of our buildings larger. The dining room is larger than it was last year. Our chapel is larger too, and it is very beautiful. We have a beautiful new music department for the blind pupils.—GLADYS BURT.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

The boys of the first team look mighty good to us. If they do not win most of their games this season, we will be badly fooled.—CHARLIE SMITH.

Last summer my brother, sister and I visited our young sister in Chicago, Illinois. We stayed there four days. We saw many skyscrapers and lovely parks but I would not like to live in the big city.—F. MOORE.

On July 16th, my uncle and aunt came from Interlachen to see me. They stayed at our house for two days. Then they took me to their home to spend two weeks with them. One day my uncle and I went fishing. I had a very pleasant time.—MERVIN MORROW.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

October ninth was my birthday. I was sixteen years old. We had a celebration.—CLYDE JAMES.

In July my father went to Atlanta again to help my uncle, who had bought a new ice plant. I missed him the last half of my vacation. I think he will go home this month.—ROBERT POLK.

I followed the plumbing trade in Jacksonville through the summer. I was a helper. I worked hard and learned valuable points about plumbing. I was sent to Yulee and to Fernandina on jobs. They are small towns.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

One evening a magician came out and entertained us for about an hour. He performed wonderful tricks. I thought the best was his finding a big hen in Charles' shirt.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

Our second team played football against some Jacksonville boys only the second week of school and won seven to nothing. We were glad for the young team's victory. We have bleachers this year. They will

probably attract even more guests than we usually have had.—VELMA CUMBIE.

Because of the heat we girls did not start into gym until the third week of school. We have learned a new game, This season, which is called "Soccer football." It is fun.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

Our girls' basketball team will start practicing next month. We plan to play even better this year than we did last year so Miss MacDonell will be proud of us.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Edwin Bledsoe went to Jacksonville last summer to look for work. He got a job at a plumbing shop. He liked the work as well as the chance to make many extra dollars.—LEROY ECHOLS.

One day last July L. E. Jennings came to see Velma and me. We surely were glad to see him. He stayed three days with us. We went to Clearwater Beach and had a wonderful time.—J. D. CUMBIE.

On September twenty-seventh Miss MacDonell took four of us girls to her house to have lunch with her. Later we went for a "splash" at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. We had pecks of fun.—CLARA STEVERSON.

I went to Gainesville often last summer to visit with my sister, Mary. Sometimes my cousin went with me. We went swimming, riding, and attended several dances. We had a wonderful time.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

I took a six weeks' course at the Jacksonville Barber College last June. I completed the course with the exception of learning how to give Buster Brown and Dutch haircuts. I may continue the course next summer.—HOMER DREW.

Last summer I spent most of my time playing tennis. I have many friends who are good players. I practiced with them and learned much about the game. I would like to become the champion of Miami—'Ahem'!—CHAS McNEILLY.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Here we are back to school again.

The Senior Class is facing its hardest problems this year, but is expecting to get along all right.—WARREN WILSON.

The Senior Class is working hard this year and I am sure we shall pass all our subjects. I hope we shall have good health throughout the school term.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

At the beginning of the school year twenty-two football players began to practice on our field. We believe that our team will play better than they did last year.—L. E. JENNINGS.

School opened on the seventeenth of September. Most of the boys and girls returned. There are several

new pupils. I would judge that there are over 325 students in school.—KHALEEL KALAL.

I worked in Ward's Bakery part of the time during the summer. I was one of the substitute bakers. I learned to make different kinds of rolls. I went to work late in the afternoon and went home early the next morning. I may work there next summer.—BOBBY HOAGLAND.

During the summer, I worked on the Florida State News in Tallahassee. I am fond of working in printing offices. I learned more about the printing trade, especially on the press and "make-up." I was surely glad to see my old friends again when I returned to school. You will probably read about the building done this summer at the school.—D. LONG.

Last Saturday before lunch our coach, Miss MacDonell took four of us to her home. We had boiled ham, peas, ice tea, peaches and cookies. Afterwards, we played cards. Then we went to the Y. M. C. A. and played Ping Pong. After that, we went swimming in the "Y" pool. Her friend brought us back to school. We had a lots of fun and we appreciated Miss Mac Donell's kindness.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

September 20th was my birthday. I am ten years old. On Monday we had a party. Miss Bruner drove her car for us. Miss Bruner and I went into a store and bought some limes. We went to the drug store. Miss Bruner told a boy that we wanted chocolate and vanilla ice-cream and some peanuts. We rode to Miss Bruner's home. Miss Bruner and her sister brought some ice-cream, some peanuts in a basket and limeade to the table and we ate them. Miss Bruner brought a cake to the table and put candles on the cake and I blew out ten candles. We played "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Hide and Seek." We had a picture taken.

Mabel Jo Johnson, Eloise Remley, Medora Jones and Mamie Fazio went to my party.

Euneta Vann did not go. She was at home.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

September 26th, I got a letter from home.—CECIL GOODRICII.

September 20th, I received a letter from my father.—OSCAR HUTSON.

September 20th, I received new shoes and socks from my father.—JACK SUMNER.

September 24th, I got a letter from my mother.—H. B. TILLMAN.

One Saturday I went to the store. A man gave me

a bottle of Long Twist. I liked it.—WILSON COLLINS.

September 27th, I received overalls and gloves from my mother.—DELMAR BRYAN.

September 22nd, my parents came to school.—HILDA McLEOD.

September 22nd, I received some funny papers from my sister.—IMOGENE LONG.

My father gave 10 cents to me and I bought some Nehi. It cost five cents.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

One Friday I went home. I made some paper dolls. They were small.—MOZELLE KING.

Some boys and girls went to the store last Saturday. They bought some candy.—MARY TYLER.

One day Mrs. Hopkins saw three baby calves in a truck. They were brown.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

Father and Mother came to see me one day. Father gave me a dollar. I was very happy.—J. L. DELK.

I saw four bluejays one afternoon. I threw my airplane at them. They flew away.—JACK JOHNSON.

Many leaves fell on the ground. One afternoon some boys raked them into piles.—MILTON LANGLEY.

September 26th, we went to the movies in the chapel. The name of the picture was "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."—SAWLEY HELMS.

September 30th was my birthday. I had a chocolate cake and some chocolate ice-cream. I was twelve years old.—CATHERINE ADAIR.

Mrs. Hopkins did not come to school one Sunday. She was sick. Mrs. Williams taught her class.—EVELYN NEWBERRY.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I am in class IVa this year and I go to study-hall every night at 6:30 o'clock. One night I was naughty. I did not study. I wanted to talk and play. Mrs. Williams was cross.—RAY RAILSBACK.

We went to the movies in the chapel last Friday night. The name of the show was "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." It was very good. We liked it.—H. HOVSEPIAN.

The second team played foot-ball with a high school from Jacksonville, September 19th. It was a good game and our boys won. We were very glad.—M. McCLAIN.

October the first was my birthday. I was twelve years old. Mrs. Williams bought a cake for me and put twelve candles on it. I cut it and passed it to the class. They enjoyed it.—HOMER ALTMAN.

September 27th, I went to the store and bought colors. My mother goes to school every day. She is a teacher. I like to go to study every night.—EVELYN GODWIN.

I received a letter from my father. I shall go home

for Thanksgiving. I shall be very glad.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Louise Robinson's parents have moved to Lulu.

I weigh 110 pounds now. I am glad for I want to keep well and strong.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

Last summer I visited Ina. I stayed with her for two days. I had a good time.—MARGARET COE.

On October 3rd, the F. M. A. boys came to play football with our boys.—ARCHIE BODIE.

I am in the Sewing Class this year. I am glad because I want to learn how to sew.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

I gave Miss Willie some flowers one Sunday morning. She liked them very much.—EDITH FOSTER.

John Sellers and Burtice Broxton are learning how to count.

Recently I received a nice letter from Mother. I was glad to hear from her.—WILLIE DAVIS.

We are making some dresses and pillows in the Sewing Class now. I like to sew.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

On September twenty-fourth, we had a magic show. The magician showed us some wonderful tricks.—GEORGE CLEVENER.

On September twenty-five, our boys had their first football game with a Jacksonville team here. We won 7 to 0.—HERMAN GORDON.

On September twenty-sixth, we all went to the picture show in the chapel. It was about The Mysterious Doctor Fu Manchu.—ROSA RENFROE.

One Saturday four of us girls had dinner with Miss MacDonell at her home. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and swimming.—G. YELVINGTON.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

There are ten children in our class this year. Four of them are boys and six are girls. The boys are Julian Lopez, Billy Rooks, Allan Osman and Floyd Prestwood. The girls are Jean Thomas, Caroline Smith, Evelyn Webb, Rosina Capitano, Geneva Goodson and Inese French.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Gladys Dicks likes to go to school this year.

Joe Mott is very happy to be back in school again.

Virginia Lamb and Aleen Cowart live in Wartmann Cottage this year.

C. B. Pollock received a letter from his mother September 24th.

Ray Burdshaw's mother sent her picture to Ray. She was happy.

James Pritchard got a box from his mother. She sent a sweater to him.

Sarah and Margaret Hovsepien had some ice-cream September 27th.

Henrietta Davis received a box from her mother. She sent some candy and a ball to Henrietta. Some friends came to see her on September 30th and I brought some fruit to her.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Paul Alive saw a humming bird, one day. Jewell Stevens has a new tan coat. It is very pretty. Herlene Jordan's mother made her a pretty dress. Trudie Tanton helps Miss McMillan sometimes. Betty Rose Jones received a letter from her mother. She liked it.

Mamie Lou Peeples has many pretty new dresses. Her mother made them.

Homer Hall is a large girl. She lives at Wartmann Cottage.

Dorothy Staton's brother brings her to school every day.

Margaret Loader likes her new note book. She writes very carefully.

William Edwards received a letter from his mother. He could read it.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. TART'S CLASS

Mildred Burhans made a pretty weaving mat.

Paul O'Neal received a box from his parents recently.

Elizabeth McKay is a new girl in our class. She helps Mrs. Tart.

Jimmie Wrinkle had a letter from his mother September 20th. She sent him a dollar.

Horace McLendon's mother brings him to school everyday. He rides in an auto.

W. S. Halloway received a box of cake from his mother September 30th.

Robert Wilson has a large circus book. He likes to color the pictures in it.

Francis Roche is a new boy in our class. He lives in Pensacola.

Norah Jackson made a pretty sunbonnet baby September 28th.

Billie Skoggs' mother and father came to see him September 28th.

Woodrow Taylor received a letter from his mother September 29th. He planned to go home for the week-end of October 4th.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Armond Hambeau received a dollar from his mother recently.

Bessie Meeks, Rosa Lee Vickers, Jessie Styron,

Aubrey Ham, Armond Hambeau, Robert Woodruff, Edward Pope and Elmer Hampton are in Wartmann Cottage this year.

Jessie Styron received a letter from her mother one day.

Elmer Hampton had a nice box of fruit from his father in September.

Robert Woodruff and Edward Pope received candy from home recently.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Helen Waller received a letter from home recently.

Sam Elliott lives in Wartmann Cottage this year.

Nell Hires received a letter from her mother September 29th.

Addie Lee Rogers went to Lake Wales August 29th. She rode on a roller coaster. She had some ice-cream and some lemonade. She had a good time.

Douglas Cumbie can count to one hundred. He seems to like school.

Harvard Carnes received a letter from his parents September 29th. There was a dollar in the letter.

George Bradley is expecting his parents to come to school October 3rd. He expects to go home with them and spend the week-end.

Isaac Lewis lives in Bloxham Cottage and goes to school in Wartmann Cottage.

Wilbur Saunders has a black and white fountain pen that he likes to show to people.

Woodrow Hendricks and several of the other children have gained in weight since entering school this fall.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

geography classes are expensive, and we feel ourselves very fortunate in adding so steadily to our equipment.

Mr. Brown took the older girls and boys to the Orpheum, on the evening of September 23rd., to see "Animal Crackers." We enjoyed it very much. A magician entertained the deaf pupils, and as many from our department as wished to go, on the evening of September 24th.

School opened on the 14th of September this year. Everybody seemed glad to be back, and most of us went to work with a will, although the weather was extremely hot. Mr. Brown had been at work while we were away, enlarging the dining-room and auditorium and building our new music department. We were surprised and pleased with the improvements that we found. We like the arrangement of the music department. There is a central lobby, surrounded by two studios and ten practice rooms. We also have a grand piano.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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MRS. MILDRED R. THOMAS, *Sec'y to the President*

MISS EUGENIA HUBBARD *Office Assistant*

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MISS MARIE P. ORR
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THOMAS M. GIBB. ... Blind Boys' Physical Director

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MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZABETH PARNELL ... Small Boys' Supervisor

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MISS VASCO HAYNES Small Girls' Supervisor

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VIRGINIA JAMES Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON Teacher of Deaf

EUPHROSYNÉ RYAN Teacher of Deaf
KATE GRECC Housekeeper
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BE
THANKFUL



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL.

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 2

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

We always have a party at Hallowe'en and every one seems to have a good time. This time almost all of the children wore Hallowe'en costumes. Some of them were pretty and some were funny looking. As usual we had a grand march, and then the judges gave prizes for the best costumes. It was hard for the judges to decide whose costumes were the best. Wilmer, Pete, Velma, Gwendolyn and Albert were the winners.

We had a cafeteria supper. Then the classes were in groups. There were three or four classes in each group. The schoolrooms were decorated with black paper cats and witches, ghosts, orange and black paper and Jack-o'-lanterns. After we ate, we played games for sometime. We did some stunts. One was dropping clothes pins into milk bottles. This was quite hard to do. Another was walking backward on straight lines.

This was funny—some of the children stood behind a curtain and put their hands through it and the others tried to guess whose hands they were. We had our fortunes told. There were three plates on a table. In one there was sand, in one, a ring and in the other, water. The sand meant bad luck soon, the ring, marriage and the water, a trip on the ocean. We were blindfolded and then we put one finger into one of the plates. This was fun. There were many other games that we enjoyed very much.—GRADE IV.

On October 31st, we had our Hallowe'en party. We wore fancy costumes. We marched around the driveway and Mr. Brown, the judge, gave one prize to Gwendolyn, one to Velma, and one to Albert Reeves.

Then we all went into Walker Hall and had our supper. We had weiners, rolls, pickles, doughnuts and apples. We carried our supper to our party-room and ate them. Clyde James brought a waste basket in which to throw the garbage.

Then we played several new games. We had "Going to New York," "Fruit Baskets," "Nose Push," "Feather Blow," "Hoptoad," and other games. Rogie Kalal, Julia Williamson, and Robert Eichelberger got prizes for "Nose Push." I got a prize for "Hoptoad." Albert Reeves and Clyde James got prizes for "Feather Blow."

We went back to our dormitory about 8:30 o'clock

and went to bed at 9:30. We had a good time at the party. Mrs. Campbell and Miss Orr played with us and taught us many new games.—ANNETTE LONG.

DECORATING FOR HALLOWE'EN

We decorated for Hallowe'en, on October 29th. We hung up five lanterns. They are made of yellow paper and lined with orange crepe paper. They have bands of black paper around them and black paper handles. Miss Bruner twisted some black and orange crepe paper streamers around some strings. She put four orange and black napkins on the window sills and an orange and black table cloth on her desk. We put two Jack-o'-lanterns on the window sills. We made a black paper fence and pasted it on the window. An old witch riding on her broom and an owl sitting on the moon were pasted on the window, too. Some bats were pasted on the window. They looked like they were flying.—MEDORA JONES.

THE RADIO-EAR

We have a radio-ear this year. The radio-ear is an instrument to help the deaf people hear. It was invented by a hard-of-hearing man named Mr. Myers.

By description, it is a low cabinet on four short legs. It contains a microphone at the top, near the front right corner, and it has twelve ear phone attachments.

Everyday we have drills over it to improve our hearing. Each class stays at the machine for about twenty minutes. At present we listen to records and take vowel sounds and other things. In our class we have learned to recognize our names. We try to understand what we hear, but it is very difficult, for what comes to us is a confusion of sound. Nonetheless, we hope to distinguish the sounds later on. We enjoy the radio-ear and are glad that we have it.

Mr. Myers' son came to install the radio-ear. He stayed about two days, putting it up and helping Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Leonard test our hearing.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

HAPPINESS grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Selected.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

As we round the sixth week of school we look back upon the scramble of beginning with amusement not unmixed with satisfaction. There was so much to do in the beginning, what with getting into our new quarters ten days late, having to unpack and place our entire stock of music and instruments, getting used to everything, etc. One thing is sure the beauty of it all is sinking deep into every young heart, and we are all proud as peacocks of our new music department.

Such a number of bright new kiddies have come in that it seems imperative they should have music lessons at once, and classes are being formed as fast as possible. This is not so easy to do, for the two teachers in our department are already crowded to capacity, but everyone is so eager to begin it seems a pity to wait even if some things do have to be disarranged and rearranged to avoid the waiting.

The first meeting of the primary chorus class was a thing to be remembered. It was a scream and a joy jumble all in one. All those bright new boys wanted to hop all over the floor and talk at the top of their voices, and they did just what they wanted to. It is marvelous what a few lessons have done for most of them. After all it may be that goodness like everything else is contagious. Who was it that said, "As one lamp lights another nor grows less, So nobleness enkindleth nobleness." Certain it is that those same bright new boys who hopped over the floor yelling and romping are now the best helpers in keeping order.

The piano class has started out the year with a generous diet of good old Father Bach, a number of the older pupils being now busy studying the Two Part Inventions.

The Senior and Junior chorus classes are delighted to have pretty loose leaf note books in which to keep their manuscripts during the year. We are anxious to see if we cannot fill them to capacity.

I am going to start violin lessons soon—BOBBY MAY.

October 30th was my seventeenth birthday.—ALEX CATO.

I know most all of the alphabet. I can write some—LACY HAY.

I am taking typewriting this year. I like it very much.—LAFAYETTE SHEROUSE.

A number of our pupils gave a musical program at the Rotary Club on October 27th. The entertainment

seemed to be much appreciated.

Wednesday, October 29th, was my birthday. I was fifteen years old.—HENRY FORD PERRIN.

I can write nice sentences now. I will write to my mother next letter day.—LEWIS PULLARIA.

I had a very nice letter and box from my mother. I enjoyed both of them.—MARY LEE FARR.

We learned a poem for our language. It was a very pretty poem.—MYRTLE LINDSEY.

I had a pleasant visit at home last week-end.—DORIS DRIVER.

I am learning to play the piano. I like music very much.—WALTER LOPEZ.

My Daddy sent me five dollars last week. I was glad to get it.—FRED ZENONI.

I am enjoying my violin lessons so much this year.—ETHEL STELLE.

Gordon Burbridge sold papers this summer while visiting his aunt in Tampa.

I took my first music lesson on October 17th. I like it very much.—MYRTLE JORDAN.

I received a nice letter and box from my mother.—M. G. HAY.

Miss Stevenson is reading "Freckles" to us. It is an exciting book.—BUELAH HOLLY.

We were glad to see Mrs. Brown and little Persis on their return early in October.

Julian Thompson was pleased, recently to have a visit from a friend, Mr. Olin Smith.

We have lost one of our pupils, Gordon Strom. There are fourteen in our room now.—JACKIE CREECH.

I went to town with Miss Nannie one day. She bought me a rain coat. It is pretty.—RAYMOND MCLEAN.

I am in a new Reader. I have copied the poems. I am going to make a poem book.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

I like to go to school. I have learned all of the letters. I am in the Primer.—AILEEN FORETHE.

I like to write Braille better than ink print. I wrote a Hallowe'en story this week.—ERVIN HENDERSON.

I have learned to read real well. I am not going to use my eyes.—ELVIN HENDERSON.

I am learning to write nicely. I have made a hundred twice in spelling. I am trying hard.—C. CASSIDY.

My aunt is very good to me. She sent me a dollar.—CHARLES ED. BROWN.

We hope to give a broad-easting program in Jacksonville before very long.

Elmer Daniel, who graduated from the Georgia School for the Blind, spent one day with me before I

came to school. He plays the organ in one of the churches in Carybelle and was trying to get a position teaching music in the public school.—FAY KILBOURN.

Grover Smith is doing good work in the fifth grade.

Louise Murrell is enjoying the books she is getting from the Washington Library very much.

We like our new doctor very much. Dr. Walkup is a splendid physician, and is most kind and attentive to all who need his help.

We had a Hallowe'en party. We are always glad when Hallowe'en comes, because we have lots of fun and good things to eat.—ROBERT ANDERSON.

I have learned to play an Italian piece on the violin. I am going to play it in Literary Society soon.—PHILIP PULLARA.

Fred Goodson is the official brush painter again this year. He painted eight dozen in one afternoon.

When we hiked to the beach, Sylvanus saved us our dinner of weiners from a dog that followed us.—JACK MOREY.

I have two new room mates. They are Mae Stelle and Dollie Gordon. I am glad to have them with me.—LINNIE HUTCHINSON.

I recited "Where the Spankweed Grows," on Saturday night, November 1st, in Literary Society.—ORIAN OSBURN.

I heard the Prince of Wales speak over the radio from England on October 30th. He will be the next king of England.—EARL JOHNSON.

Witches, ghosts and black cats were all around on October 31st. We all looked forward to the Hallowe'en party, and had lots of fun.—RAY MCFANN.

Mr. Smith, a friend of mine, asked me to write him a letter in Braille. When I do he will send me some story books written in Braille.—MARY SCHERER.

I am very happy because my averages have been good this year. I hope that I will succeed in keeping them good during the whole school term.—RAFAEL ALVAREZ.

Marie Dean plays second violin in the orchestra this year. She likes it very much and is working hard.

I read the school paper from the Michigan School for the Blind and enjoyed it very much. We like to know what they are doing in the other schools.—CHRYSLIS BURNS.

We have just finished reading "The Girl of the Limberlost." We all thoroughly enjoyed it. We are reading "Robinson Crusoe" now.—DOLLIE GORDON.

Mr. Gibbs took many of the boys on a hike Saturday, October 25. I had a good time.—ROBERT WOLFE.

I went with the orchestra to play for the Rotary Club on Monday, October 27th.

Twenty-eight of the older boys hiked to Salt Run on Anastasia Island Saturday, October 25. We cooked our dinner over there and got back to school about 7:30 o'clock that night, tired but happy.—DOUGLAS

The third and fourth grades had their Hallowe'en party in the school room. The older girls and boys had theirs in the music hall. We all had a merry time.—CHARLES SATTLER.

Leonard Warren, one of the new boys last year, has gone to Baltimore to have his eyes operated upon. We hope Leonard will come back with greatly improved vision.

Our high school pupils are soon to debate the question, Resolved That the Grundy Tariff is Injuring our Country. We hope to stage a spirited political rally, so come up and join us!

Beatrice David, Ernest Saheen, and Walter Nasrallah are running a close race in our high school department for the yearly prize for the highest school-room average of the year.

Julian Thompson is very fond of poetry. He has learned a number of Long selections. He has formed the splendid habit of spending a few minutes each night committing a portion of a choice poem.

Albert Crews and Edwin Holly have added their names to those who have volunteered to lead in the Christian Endeavor Society. We are very happy indeed to have these boys take an active part in the work of the society.

Dorothy Fant received five dollars last summer for a slogan for the Independent Merchants' Association of South Carolina. The slogan was: "The Independent Merchant is the back-bone of our nation. He keeps the money in our town for local distribution."

Mrs. Hendricks, who was a supervisor in the girls' building several years ago, and has since been House-mother of Wartmann and Bloxham cottages, had to leave on account of sickness. She expects to return when she is well again. We hope she will soon be restored to health and strength.

The older boys of our department went on a hike to Salt Run on Saturday, October 26th. The boys had to pass through a dense thicket, and they found this hard work when encumbered with fifteen pounds of weiners, five dozen eggs, five dozen apples, five dozen rolls, five pounds of cakes, ten loaves of bread, a gallon of meal, a peck of potatoes, besides coffee, lard, crisco and other incidentals. A little dog, which they met on the way, wisely decided to accompany them, and added much merriment to the party. He did not behave very well, however, as he insisted on helping himself to weiners before his turn came. The picnic was a great success, but we are sorry to relate that one of the boys came home without his shoes.

MY FAVORITE SEASON

My favorite season is winter, because it puts pep into me. I do not like summer, because it makes me lazy.

Winter is beautiful, too. I love a winter sunrise. When the sun rises in the morning, it reddens the whole sky. Christmas and the Happy New Year belong to winter. They are the most delightful holidays of the whole year, bringing us gifts of love and happiness and much joyous fellowship.

In cold places many sports such as ice-skating skiing, and sleighing are popular through the winter; but here in our milder climate we have no such fascinating activities. We have pleasant resorts, however, to which the northerners come when they grow tired of their cold winter.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Of all of the seasons, spring is my favorite. It is such a pleasant season. The sunshines brightly, and people are happy and cheerful.

When spring comes, all of the trees, grass and flowers have new life. Leaves grow new and green. The world is beautiful at this season. Every morning when people wake up, they hear birds twittering happily. The birds fill people's hearts with song, too.

In spring people exchange heavy winter clothes for light colorful things. Girls wear gay little frocks and look as sweet as the flowers do.

In spring we go out for tennis, volley ball, and swimming. With so very much to love and to do, who would not love spring?—REBA BLACKWELDER.

Summer is my favorite season because it is warm and pleasant, having pretty days, beautiful flowers, and bright birds.

We have four months of summer because we count our summer beginning when school closes in May. We wear light clothes through this season. Part of Florida, the southern extremity, has perpetual summer, as it were. During the summer the people of the South go on trips to the North.

There are various sports popular at this season, for instance golf, baseball, and tennis.

Last summer had the honor of an Arctic mystery thirty-three years old. Do you know what happened? It was the hottest summer in history. I suppose the snow melted even to the North pole. At any rate, enough melted that a skeleton was discovered, and the skeleton was that of Andree, the ill-fated Swedish explorer. It is an accepted fact that it was Andree's body for with the bones were his diary and his equipment. I think it is very interesting how the weather plays its rôle in history.—KHALEEL KALAL.

PROPER ACTIVITY FOR AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

We commend the following editorial from the pen of Tom L. Anderson, Editor of the Iowa Hawkeye, to the attention of the Alumni Associations of all the schools for the deaf as a suggestion for a real constructive program.

"The fashion among the deaf at large seems to be to look to the State School for leadership in affairs that are not always the business of the school. Employment, welfare work, vocational advice, are some of the services expected of the school, which can scarcely be extended beyond the school boundaries.

We are sure that school officials would not resent it if the alumni groups, properly advised and properly led, would develop worthwhile activities, which seem to have been fastened on the school by growth of custom.

It would be admirable, for instance, if the Iowa Association of the Deaf would attempt to compile among its members an "Occupational Directory" containing a list of all graduates and ex-pupils of the school, present occupation, occupations followed since leaving the school, trade followed in the school shops, how first job was obtained, and such other information as would prove helpful to one making a study of the deaf outside of school.

Practically all the records available for study concern the pupils in school. The school finds it impossible to follow its graduates, to keep up to-date records of the nature required in answering the question, "What percentage of your graduates are printers?" Everybody about the school is too busily engaged with the pupils at hand, who need all the available thought and attention of school teachers and officers, to concern themselves with the scattered alumni.

A Directory of the graduates and ex-pupils of the Iowa School would prove of interest and value to all, and might be sold at a profit which would increase the Endowment Fund. If the Directory were compiled with care, and exact information given in each case it would be of value to the school management, and might possibly be used to determine the policy of the industrial department.

The school printery might undertake to publish the Directory at cost price, if the Association officials would bestir themselves and get the information. This can be obtained either through the work of the officials themselves, or through the help of a large committee of energetic members closely covering the entire state, and working after the manner of census agents. We suggest both: the committee to help the officials get the information, and the latter to see the compiling and publishing."—*The Jersey School News*.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope



MRS. SAMUEL C. BOGGS

MISS MARJORIE KATHERINE EIGLE BRIDE OF S. C. BOGGS AT QUIET CEREMONY

Miss Marjorie Katherine Eigle, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eigle, of Arcadia, became the bride of Mr. Samuel C. Boggs, of South Akron, Ohio, at a ceremony solemnized in Leesburg, Florida, at three o'clock in the afternoon on October 21st. Only members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends were present. The marriage service was performed by Frank E. Philpott, the Florida deaf missionary of St. Cloud.

The bride was charmingly dressed in white silk georgette and net accessories in white. Mrs. Boggs was graduated from the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in the class of 1926. She also attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Boggs was formerly a supervisor of older boys and instructor of carpentry in the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs have left on a wedding trip to South Carolina, and to other points of interest for a week, after which they will make their home in South Akron, where the groom has a responsible position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. As

they had a stop-over of two hours in Jacksonville friends from St. Augustine motored over to greet them and sent them off on the northern trip with a shower of rice. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle, Miss Bessie Henderson, Mrs. Gladys Ates, A. W. Pope and Emory Sizemore.—*St. Augustine Record*.

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs have many friends throughout the State who will be interested in the announcement of their marriage and will wish them every happiness.

MISS MARY JIM CRUMP IS BRIDE OF MR. REGINALD STONESTREET

The marriage of Miss Mary Jim Crump of Winter Haven, Florida, to Mr. Reginald Stonestreet, of Miami, Florida, was solemnized Thursday morning, October 30th, 1930, at the home of the brides' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crump, on Lake Howard drive, Winter Haven, by Dr. J. J. Treadwell, of Winter Park, a friend of the Crump family for many years.

Mrs. Stonestreet is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Crump and has lived in Winter Haven practically all her life. She is a charming young lady and has through her exceedingly pleasing personality won her many friends. She is a graduate of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, and a former student of Gallaudet College, at Washington, D. C. She also attended Southern College in Lakeland, where she was a member of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority.

Mr. Stonestreet is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stonestreet of Nashville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and of Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Mr. Stonestreet is a former Winter Havenite, having been connected with the Winter Haven Water, Ice and Light Co. At the present time he holds a responsible position with the General Electric Co., in Miami.

Late in the afternoon the bride and groom left for parts unknown on a short honeymoon, after which they will be at home to their many friends in Miami.

We wish to correct the error that was in the Oct. *Herald*, referring of Mr. Pope's attending the Dixie Association of the Deaf Convention which was held at Knoxville, Tenn. It was Mrs. A. W. Pope who attended the convention. She was appointed as one of the members of the committee to help seek a good location for the aged deaf of the Southern States.

A good name is better than riches. Selected.

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOLUME XXXI NOVEMBER, 1930 No. 2

Last May the Minister of Education of Ontario announced the appointment of Mr. H. B. Fetterly to the principalship of the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Mr. Fetterly is a school man of considerable experience and, according to the accounts in *The Canadian*, not only stands high in school work but also in Civic and Community affairs as well.

We wish for Mr. Fetterly, success in his new office.

—o—

It may seem a little early to speak of the Christmas season but inquiries have already begun to come in as to how much time will be allowed for parents to have their children with them. Our term of school is so short that we want to lose as little time at Christmas as possible. However, our sympathy is with the parents in wishing to have their loved ones with them on Christmas Day and to enjoy together the festivities of the season.

Christmas this year falls on Thursday and in order to give enough time for those pupils who wish to go home to reach there before Christmas Day, the vacation will begin Monday December 22, and every pupil should be back in place Sunday afternoon, December 28, ready to go to school Monday morning December 29th at 8 o'clock.

Parents who wish to do so may get their children Friday afternoon, December 19th, after school is out. This will give them Saturday and Sunday or two extra days at home.

Please do not ask for them before Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

The regular industrial work will go on Friday afternoon and Saturday as usual for those who remain and will begin again Monday, December 29th.

The school in the past has appreciated the cooperation of the parents in the matter of promptness at Christmas time and we hope we can count on you again to help us to do the most possible for your child.

The parents of our pupils and many of the friends of the School will be interested in the building program that was carried on at the school during the past summer. They will be interested also in some of the other improvements that were made.

Just before school opened a reporter from the *St. Augustine Record* visited the school, and what he had to say covers very well the work for the past summer. We quote from the *St. Augustine Record* of September Seventh:

"When the State School for the Deaf and Blind opens on September 16th, a host of improvements will be awaiting the three hundred and some students who are already enrolled.

During the summer months the Keller Construction Company, of Jacksonville, has been working steadily on a number of major alterations and additions while the staff of the school has busied itself in a program of renovation which has the entire institution practically glittering.

The major operations were made in the dining room facilities and the accommodations for the musical education of the students. The dining room, crowded last year and for several years past, has been added to by some 40 feet. This addition was achieved by tearing down the rear wall of the old dining room and building a connection between its terminus and the kitchen direct. In doing this it has been necessary to redecorate the entire room. Mr. A. L. Brown points out that this extension will make it possible to arrange tables so as to allow the center or serving aisles to be clear. The tables will not be bunched together and the service will be expedited by the new arrangements.

Great though this improvement is, a still greater improvement has been made in the auditorium which is situated above the dining room. Here, too, the accommodations have been enlarged and seating capacity increased. Some 160 extra seats have been added to the capacity of the auditorium and the old stage has been done over and redecorated in a more tasteful and practical style.

The enlarging of this department made it necessary to remove the school's pipe organ and a man from the factory has taken advantage of this opportunity to go over the instrument completely. He says that the school's organ is now better than when purchased.

Two new fire exits have been added to the auditorium to care for the increased seating capacity.

Although these improvements are extensive in themselves the greatest improvement is in the music department. Formerly there was such a lack of space in this department that only two small practice rooms, really exits for the stage, were available. The twelve pianos which are necessary for the musical education of the

students were spread over literally the entire property with one instrument here and another there.

Now, however, the department has been centralized. Twelve sound proof practice rooms have been constructed in the rear of the auditorium centering upon a main or general music assembly room which is also to be used as an orchestra room. Two of the twelve new practice rooms are considerably larger than the others and have been fitted up to accommodate the instructors. All twelve of the school pianos will now be centralized in one department where the student's entire musical education program can be cared for.

This department is finished off in beautiful paneling work which is crowned with a frescoed ceiling of sound resisting material making the whole a most tasteful and appropriate setting for the musically inclined. Mr. Brown is most justly proud of this department which it is said, will compare favorably with any similar department in the south.

These items, the expansion of the dining facilities, the enlarging of the auditorium and the construction of a practically new music department, constitute the major objectives of the extensive summer construction. However, the school's regular staff has not been idle and the older portions of the main and out buildings show the results of their labor. Class rooms have been done over, re-sealed and redecorated where walls and woodwork had begun to show wear. One new class room has been constructed where some waste space was found and, in short, the entire institution has benefited from the industry and achievement.

So, when the students return on September 16th, they will find material improvements in the entire institution will have been considerably augmented and Florida's citizens may justly be proud of one of the most complete and modern institution for the education of the deaf and the blind in the south."

GIRL SCOUT REPORT

Since the opening of school we have done some interesting things in Girl Scout. We started the year off by the election of new Scout officers. Later we had a discussion on living up to the Girl Scout Laws. We want to be true Girl Scouts.

Recently we co-operated with the D. A. R. by signing the Wild Flower Pledge which they sent out to us. The D. A. R. is sponsoring a movement to protect wild flowers and of course we, as Girl Scouts, were heartily in favor of protecting wild flowers.

On the afternoon of October fifteenth we gave a playlet entitled "The Weavers," before the Woman's Club. This was our educational feature for Girl Scout

Week, although, due to full schedule, it had to be given a little before real Girl Scout Week. "The Weavers" depicted the character-building side of Girl Scout.

On the day before Hallowe'en Miss Hendrix and Miss Warren took Clara Steverson, Reba Blackwelder, Ommie Barfield, and me to the florists. We ordered rosebuds and dahlias for Mr. Vaill for Hallowe'en. Mr. Vaill has been seriously ill at the hospital for many weeks. It was out on his beautiful country estate that we had our Girl Scout camp in the spring. We wanted him to know that we were thinking of him and wanting him to get well.

We attended an inner-troop Hallowe'en party at the Y. M. C. A. the evening following Hallowe'en. The Y. M. C. A. was decorated appropriately, and it was a big party. The Community Committee, which is the local Girl Scout Board, gave the party. We had a world of fun. There were exciting, spooky games. After the games we were served punch, doughnuts, apples, and homemade candy. We enjoyed the party and all of the hearing girls whom we met.

We have taken into our troop a new member—A Girl Scout from the Illinois School. She is Louise Foster. We are very glad to have her. We are thinking about taking some other girls into the troop, too, if they can meet the requirements.—J. LIGHTBOURN, Scribe.

THE "NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no schoolroom marks for sign in

October 1930

Thelma Blue	Lena Holt
Archie Bodie	Medora Jones
Annette Long	Edward Jordan
Dan Long	Mabel Lamb
Ommie Barfield	Mavis Miller
Gladys Burt	Estelle Padyett
Dorothy Claridbe	Robert Polk
Maybelle Connell	Eloise Remley
Jimmie Davis	Rosa Rentroe
Josephine David	Eva Robinson
J. L. Delk	John Sellers
Mamie Fazio	Charley Smith
Edna Futch	Rachel Soles
Ruth Graham	Euneta Vann
Sidney Hoagland	Julia Williamson

Miss Bruner's Class won the flag—91%

Miss Orr's Class—80%, Honorable mention.

WHATEVER is worth doing at all is worth doing well.
—Lord Chesterfield.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

Mabel, Eloise, Mamie and I played "Old Maid" one evening last month.—MEDORA JONES.

November 3rd, I moved to Miss Bruner's class. It is grade 4-b. I shall work very hard.—OSCAR HUTSON.

On October 19th my friends, Mr. McIntyre and his son came to see me. I was glad to see them.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

Jimmie, Mammie and I went to the dentist October 21st. He pulled one of Jimmie's teeth and two of mine. We did not cry.—ELOISE REMLEY.

October 29th, Josephine David received a box from her mother. She opened it and found a Hallowe'en dress and hat. She was very happy.—EUNETA VANN.

On October 29th, Mrs. Moore loaned Miss Bruner a cotton stalk and she brought it to our room and put it into a vase. The cotton bolls are white.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

Last Thursday, October 30th, I made two chart frames for Miss Jeffery.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

Some ladies gave the Girl Scouts a Hallowe'en party at the Y. M. C. A., November 1st.—LENA HOLT.

I received a box from my Aunt Nea, October 31st.—LUCILLE SHAW.

Hallowe'en night we had a party in the girls' study hall.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

I received a letter from my grandmother, October 29th. She told me that she would send me a box soon.—MABEL PERRY.

I received a Hallowe'en costume and a ring from my mother, October 30th. The dress was very pretty.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

I had a fancy costume for Hallowe'en. It was black and white. It was pretty.—JULIA WILLIAMSON.

Our teacher brought some flowers to school one morning. They were yellow. They were pretty.—JOSEPHINE DAVID.

One morning our teacher showed us some beautiful autumn leaves. Her sister sent them to her in a letter. She gathered them in the woods in Connecticut.—ANNETTE LONG.

I am learning the baker's trade. I go to the bakery every afternoon at 1:45 o'clock and stay until 4 o'clock. I can make bread, rolls and doughnuts.—MITCHEL KALAL.

On October 1st, we had our Hallowe'en party. We wore fancy costumes and marched around the drive-

way and then had supper. After supper we played many games.—EDWARD JORDAN.

One night our teacher left her coat on her bed and went out of the room and a big spider got it. She was frightened when she saw it.—LEANDER MOORE.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S CLASS

I won a prize at the Hallowe'en Party. I was glad. The prize was a large stick of candy wrapped in orange crepe paper.—MABEL LAMB.

Robert and I had a peanut race at the Hallowe'en party. It was funny. Everybody laughed heartily. I won the race and received a prize.—ROGIE KALAL.

We played "Fruit Basket" at the Hallowe'en party. It was lots of fun. Then we played "Going to New York." Mrs. Campbell played with us. She had a good time, too.—EDNA FUTCH.

Four pupils in our class were on the honor roll this week. They were Edna Futch, Donald Roberts, Roger Kalal and myself. Mrs. Campbell was pleased.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

We went with Mrs. Campbell to visit the Music Department Friday. We went upon the balcony. We enjoyed looking around. We saw a boy playing the pipe organ in the chapel.—DONALD ROBERTS.

We had a good time at the Hallowe'en party Friday evening. The teachers decorated the rooms in the afternoon. They looked very pretty. I did not wear a Hallowe'en costume but almost everybody else did.—EVERITT JOHNS.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

This is my first year in this school. I came here from the Illinois School last October.—LOUISE FOSTER.

Mother, Father and I visited in Palatka on November 1st. While I was there, I went to a party.—INA SELLERS.

We are having cold weather quite early this year. We read in the paper that there was snow in many of the northern and eastern states.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

October 18th, was my birthday and I was very happy. I received several presents. It was Mr. Brown's, Mr. Williams' and Edna Futch's birthday, too.—LEOLEA HERRIN.

On November 1st, we, Girl Scouts went to a party at the Y. M. C. A. Building. We played games and danced. Mrs. Vaill and Mrs. Hites were there.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Mr. Rees, Miss Warren and her niece flew over St. Augustine on October 26th. Mr. Rees has a Curtis-Robin plane. I watched the plane, when it passed over

the school. It was 1,000 feet high.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

We always have a big time here on Hallowe'en. This year almost all the children wore costumes. We had a party and played all kinds of Hallowe'en games. The rooms were decorated with block paper witches, and cats and ghosts.—RACHEL SOLES.

Mr. Parks went to Savannah, Georgia on Nov. 1st to see the game between the University of Florida and the University of Georgia. The score was a tie, 0 to 0. Football is America's most popular sport. I am one of the player on our first team here at school. I am very much interested in the game.—WILMER PERRY.

There will be a very large dam built on the Colorado River in the next few years. It will be called the Hoover Dam and will be the largest dam in the world. It will hold back the water of the Colorado River and make a lake. The dam will be a great help to the farmers. Canals will be built which will carry water from the lake to the dry valleys of the West.—THELMA BLUE.

MISS JONES' CLASS

The Girl Scouts were invited to the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night Nov. 1st, to a Hallowe'en party. We had an enjoyable time.—LOIS HAZEN.

The girls in the cooking classes are very grateful to Mr. Brown for our new stove. We hope to have the pleasure of preparing a meal for him.—R. CROLEY.

I was delighted to be promoted to the Jointery Class this year. I hope that I shall be making furniture soon.—MELVIN TERRELL.

I received a very pretty dress from mother not long ago. I was delighted. I have been making some very nice aprons for Mrs. Leonard in the sewing class.—EVA ROBINSON.

We had a very enjoyable time at our school Hallowe'en party on October 31st. Several of the girls and boys won prizes for best costumes and games.—AVIS NOBLES.

I was greatly surprised to hear of the marriage of my young sister Marie on October 26th. She is living in Ebro, Florida. I'm wishing her much happiness.—VINA GAY.

On October 25th, Wilmer, Charlie and I went to see the football game between the St. Augustine High School and the Leesburg High School. The Leesburg team was victorious.—MARVIN CONNELL.

Mr. Parks motored to Savannah, Georgia last Saturday morning to attend the big football game between the University of Florida and Georgia. The game ended as a tie. Mr. Parks reports it a good game.—WALTER MELTON.

Every morning our class goes to the radio-car. The radio-car was invented by Dr. Myers, a hard of

hearing man from Pittsburg. His son came to install our radio-car. The machine cost \$2,000. We are enjoying it very much.—PETE GODWIN.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

On October nineteenth, Miss Hendrix took four girls with her to buy flowers for Mr. Vaill. He is a friend of ours. He is in the hospital.—MAVIS MILLER.

I received a letter from my brother last Thursday. He said that he would come home next summer on July the fifth. I am glad.—ELTHA WHITE.

On October the twentieth, our boys played football against the Saint Joseph's Academy in Lewis Parks. They defeated the Saint Joseph's team. The score was twenty-six to nothing.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

On November first, Mr. and Mrs. Rooks and some more friends came up to see Billy Rooks and me. We were very glad to see them. My mother did not come because she had to work.—JEWELL CRAIG.

On Friday October the twenty-fourth there was a moving picture show in the chapel. The name of it was "The Woman Trap." I enjoyed the picture very much.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Our class will make books of wild flowers. We have a few flowers in our books now. We think that they are beautiful. We shall put more flowers in the books soon.—LENA MILLS.

I got a prize at the Hallowe'en party for having one of the best costumes. I was a skeleton. I got another prize at the party. I had a delightful time on Hallowe'en.—ALBERT REEVES.

November the first, the Girl Scouts were invited to a Hallowe'en party at the Y. M. C. A. There were about fifty girls there. We had a delightful time.—GLADYS BURT.

On the afternoon of November second, Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet came to see us for a little while. They are from Winter Haven. They were married last Friday morning. They were very glad to see us again.—FRANCES WAGNER.

On October twentieth, the Baby General team from Jacksonville came to our football field. They played football with our first team. The score was thirteen to seven in favor of the Baby General team.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

We had a Hallowe'en party October 31st. Some of the boys and girls wore costumes. Mr. Brown and Miss Willie were judges. They gave prizes to two boys and two girls. We had supper. Then we went to Miss Stonebraker's and Miss Jeffery's schoolrooms and played games. We had a nice time.—MALCOLM WENN.

MR. GROWS' CLASS

Last month Bessie Henderson, one of our last year graduates, visited Miss McLane for a few days. She

and her sister left for Chicago not long ago. We were very glad to see her again.—FLORENCE MOORE.

Sometime ago Charlie Smith took me to the carpenter shop. He showed me a shoe shine stand which he made. The stand was very nice and Charlie said he would send it home next Spring.—MERVIN MORROW.

On October 17th, I came back to school. I am glad to be here again because I want to learn more. I was surprised to find the dining room and chapel enlarged. They are pretty.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

We had a cafeteria supper of wieners, doughnuts, rolls, pickles, and apples on Hallowe'en. Pete Godwin and Wilma Perry were dressed as a very tall ghost and they won a prize for their original costume. I was a tramp. We had a jolly evening.—C. SMITH.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

One morning Miss Hendrix took us down to Mr. Suey's. Mr. Suey was born in Canton, China. He showed us pictures of the family back in China. He gave us a package of China tea.—VELMA CUMBIE.

We went to a tea at Miss Hendrix' one afternoon. She served the Chinese tea which Mr. Suey had given us. It was fragrant and delicious. She served cake, wafers, and mints, too.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

One Sunday J. D. Cumbie and I visited Marvin Lovett. He looked much better that day. He has been in the Florida East Coast Hospital for several weeks.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

On October the twenty-ninth, I received a letter from my mother, saying that my father and my uncle would soon return from Georgia. I hope that they will stop here enroute home.—ROBERT POLK.

One week our "Scarleteers" went to Jacksonville to play football against the Florida Military Academy. They walloped us, forty-five to nothing. They were too strong for us, but our team played well.—CLYDE JAMES.

Recently some of us Girl Scouts were on the program at the Woman's Club, in the State Arsenal Auditorium. There were several numbers on the program. We gave a playlet entitled "The Weavers."—OMMIE BARFIELD.

The day before Hallowe'en Miss Hendrix, Miss Warren, Reba, Janet, Ommie, and Clara drove out to the florists and bought roses and dahlias for Mr. Vaill. They were our Girl Scout Hallowe'en greeting to him.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

One day last summer Lamar Lonok, my best friend, and I had a barrel of fun riding a steer. We fell off many times, but never got hurt.—LEROY ECHOLS.

Autumn is here. The days are cool. The moss is hanging heavy on the trees. Some of the leaves are

becoming rusty. I am glad that fall is here because I can play basketball.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

We have a radio-ear this year. The radio-ear was invented by a hard of hearing man named Dr. Myers. One machine is worth more than two thousand dollars. We are proud of ours.—CLARA STEVERSON.

Hallowe'en is past. Mysterious boxes arrived every day for about a week. Most of the schoolrooms were decorated with black cats, bats, owls, and other things of the sort. The ghosts, witches and others walked in the yard on Hallowe'en.—J. D. CUMBIE.

During October I received a letter from a friend in the Alabama School for the Deaf. She told me that the pupils of the Alabama School had a good time on a trip to a fair at Sylcaua, Alabama, a short time ago. HOMER DREW.

Yesterday Miss Hendrix showed us some snapshots of her sister, Juanita and her friends at Gallaudet. They were "Preps", wearing their hair parted in the middle and slicked back behind their ears, according to the decree passed by the upper classes.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

One day last month my mother and cousin, Dorothy came to see Sidney and me. They enjoyed visiting the school. They stayed all day.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

Our team may play against St. Leo High School near Tampa sometime this month. We are very anxious to play them in Tampa. They have a good team; one that would be hard to beat.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

The Community Committee invited our Girl Scouts to a Hallowe'en party last Saturday night. We played a lot of games. Some of us received prizes. We had a wonderful time.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

Last summer W. L. Stribling knocked Von Porat and Phil Scotts out in less than three rounds. Recently he knocked K. O. Christner out in the third round. Let's join in and give him three cheers!—WARREN

"Current Events" says that General Pershing, America's most famous military man, has written a 260,000 word story about the part played by the United States in the World War. It will be printed in serial form in the newspapers.—DAN LONG.

We were excited to hear of the hard, clean game between the Universities of Florida and Georgia. The score was dead locked, nothing to nothing. We hope, that Florida will win over Alabama, which has been undefeated in the Southern Conference.—K. KALAL.

After the game between Florida Military Academy and our team some of my relatives took me home with them for the week-end. I returned to school late Sunday evening after having had a delightful time.—L. E. JENNINGS.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

October 31st, I received a Hallowe'en costume from my mother.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

October 29th, I received a letter from my mother. There was a dollar in it.—WILSON COLLINS.

Friday, October 31st, Hilda's mother took Hilda and me to the store. She bought us some candy and wieners.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

October 31st, I received a Hallowe'en costume, a horn and some candy from my mother.—IMOGENE LONG.

Sunday, November 2nd, Mamie Fazio and I went to the park. I saw a little baby squirrel.—HILDA MCLEOD.

Saturday, November 1st, I went to the store and bought a "Babe Ruth." It cost five cents.—DEIMAR BRYAN.

Thursday, October 30th, I got a letter and a box from my parents. My mother sent me a dollar for my birthday party.—CECIL GOODRICH.

October 31st, was Cecil Goodrich's birthday. He was twelve years old. We had a party. We had a good time.—JACK SUMNER.

Thursday, October 30th, I received a Hallowe'en box and a letter from my mother. There was a dollar in the letter.—H. B. TILLMAN.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

A man and I painted some beds.—BANKS SWEAT.

One Sunday Mr. Brown came to our school room and gave Mrs. Hopkins a "*Herald*."—MILTON LANGLEY.

One Sunday some boys went to the Fort. They saw a porpoise. It was black.—SAWLEY HEMS.

October 31st, was Hallowe'en. We had a big party. We had a cafeteria supper.—CATHERINE ADAIR.

Mrs. Hopkins' children came to our Hallowe'en party. George played with us.—EVELYN NEWBERRY.

One Saturday Mozelle went to Evelyn's house and played. Some girls watched them.—MARY TYLER.

One Saturday I went to the store. I bought a comb, a finger nail file, some paper and a pencil. I like to go to the store.—JACK JOHNSON.

October 16th, was my birthday. Mother had a party for me. Mrs. Hopkins took the class to my house. We had a good time.—MAZELLE KING.

October 27th, was my birthday. I went home with Mrs. Hopkins and ate supper. She gave me a Hallowe'en hat.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I received a box from home. My mother sent me a pirate suit, some candy and some chicken. My father sent a new sweater to me.—RAY RAILSBACK.

I went home last Friday. I did not stay for the Hallowe'en party. It rained very hard in Jackson-

ville.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

I saw many black crows this morning. I played with one of them. It flew away after awhile. I think it was cold.—J. L. DELK.

Marvin's mother has a little baby boy. Marvin was suprised when he went home and found him.—HOMER ALTINAN.

Last Saturday morning Mitchel's team played football against Ray's team. The score was 26 to 21 in favor of Ray's team.—CHAS LOCKEY.

November the third was my birthday. I was twelve years old. My friend made me a cake. My class enjoyed it.—EVELYN GODWIN.

On October the 26th, some of the small boys went to Fort Marion. They stood on the sea wall for a long time and watched four porpoises play in the bay.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Burtice Broxton is learning the names of the days. John Sellers is doing his best in school.

Miss Wilson received a nice letter from Louise Robinson's mother sometime ago.

Recently I went home to spend a week-end with my mother. I had a nice time.—WILLIE DAVIS.

Not very long ago I received a letter from a cousin who lives in Washington, D. C. I was glad.—MARGARET COE.

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here. We shall have no school on that day. I hope we shall have a nice time.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

Soon the Y. M. C. A. third team will play football with our third team here. I hope we shall win.—ARCHIE BODIE.

At the Hallowe'en party I disguised myself as a cat and acted like it. Mr. Brown gave me the first prize for the girls.—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

Every afternoon I go to the shoe-repairing shop at school. I have learned how to resole old shoes. I like to do that.—HERMAN GORDON.

Recently Marvin and I received letters from our dear mother. We were very glad to hear from her.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

November third, Janet Lightbourne, Lois Hazen, Ommie Barfield, Clara Steverson, and Velma Cumbie changed their places in the dining room. P. OWENS.

Last Friday evening, October 31st, we had a Hallowe'en party. Miss Jones', Miss Wilson's and Mr. Grow's classes played games in the Boys' Study Hall. We had much fun.—ROSA REXFROE.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Billy Rooks' father and mother came to see him one Saturday. They brought oranges and tangerines for

all the children in Bloxham Cottage.

We had a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, October 31st. Some of the children wore Hallowe'en costumes and we all wore Hallowe'en caps. We played games and then had ice cream and cake and apples. Caroline Smith's mother sent some delicious cookies for all the children, and she sent Hallowe'en-favors and napkins for Jean Ann Thomas, Evelyn Webb, Rosina Capitano, Inese French, Geneva Goodson, Eulices Roguer, Floyd Prestwood, Billy Rooks, Allen Osman, Julian Lopez and Caroline Smith.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Joe Mott got a long letter from his mother recently. C. B. Pollock received two letters from his mother. Ray Burdshaw's mother came to see her October 31st. Ray went to Jacksonville with her.

Aleen Cowart received a Hallowe'en box. Her mother sent her a pretty costume.

Gladys Dicks' mother sent her one dollar on October 27th. Gladys was very happy.

Virginia Lamb has two pretty new sweaters, one is red and the other is blue.

Sarah and Margaret Hovsepien had a good time at the Hallowe'en party. Miss Stroud gave horns to all of the children.

Henrietta Davis got a box from her mother for Hallowe'en. She got a pretty costume, oranges and candy.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Mamie Lois Peebles has a warm winter coat.

Betty Rose Jones received a pretty Hallowe'en costume from her mother in October.

Tudie Tanton got a letter from her mother November 2nd. She was glad.

William Edwards received a box from his mother recently. He got a pretty new sweater.

Jewell Stevens has a pretty new dress. She wore it to Sunday school.

Paul Olive's father and mother came to our Hallowe'en party.

Herlene Jordan's mother made a pretty pink dress for her last month.

Homer Hall received a letter and some money from her mother, also a box for Hallowe'en.

Margaret Hoadler got a post-card folder from her mother.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. TART'S CLASS

Robert Wilson received a box November 1st.

Mildred Burlans has a new sweater. It is pretty.

Jimmy Wrinkle received a box from his mother.

Charlie Stalder is a new boy in our class. He lives in Titusville.

Woodrow Taylor's mother came October 31st. He went home with her for the week end.

W. S. Halloway's mother visited our class October the twenty-eighth.

Norah Jackson received a letter from her mother October 20th.

Paul O' Neal received a box from his parents and some little friends October 25th.

Horace McLendon was eleven years old October 24th. He had a party at his home.

Francis Rocke received a box of candy from his brother October 31st.

Elizabeth McKay's mother sent her a dress to wear to the Hallowe'en party.

Billie Skaggs had a good time at the Hallowe'en party.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Robert Woodruff had a box of candy from home.

Jessie Styron received a pretty Hallowe'en dress for the party October 31st.

Dorothy Staton spent the week-end at her home in Orlando recently.

Last month Edward Pope received a Hallowe'en box and two dollars from his mother.

Elmer Hampton and Armond Hambeau had Hallowe'en boxes from their homes the last of October.

Mrs. Meeks sent Bessie a new dress for the party Friday night, October 31st.

Aubrey Ham had a good time at the Hallowe'en party. He liked his spectacles and cap.

Mrs. Vickers sent Rosa Lee some money for her birthday, October 29th. Rosa Lee had a party in school. She treated her class to ice-cream and cake.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Issac Lewis likes to ride a bicycle.

Sam Elliott has two pretty new blouses.

Addie Lee Rogers had a fine time at Hallowe'en.

Nell Hires received a box from home November 30th. Some cake, candy, and nuts were in the box.

Grace Barker received a nice letter from her father recently.

Helen Waller received a box from home November 30th. A Hallowe'en suit and cap were in it.

Woodrow Hendricks led the grand march at the Hallowe'en party.

Harvard Carnes received a new red sweater from home October 22nd.

Wilbur Sanders received a letter from his mother.

Douglas Cumbe received a box of Hallowe'en things, October 13th. He was very much pleased.

George Bradley went home October 17th. His mother took him to a store in Jacksonville. George bought two toy autos and a large Jack-o-lantern.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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LET US
FOLLOW THE
STAR

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL.

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, DECEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 3

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Once there lived a well-to-do couple named Mr. and Mrs. John McNeilbourn. In the family were two sons—John, Jr., and Emerson, one of whom was a much finer boy than the other was.

Whenever his parents asked Emerson to do anything, he was always ready to lend a hand, but John was stubborn and loathe to help. A bad habit that John had too, was associating with bad boys, and this worried his mother a great deal.

At last, when Christmas approached, Mr. and Mrs. McNeilbourn had a secret conversation about Christmas for their sons.

On Christmas Eve John told the other that he was expecting to receive fine presents the next day. He was exceedingly talkative among his friends, too. When Emerson heard the things which he said, Emerson was very much embarrassed. However, he said nothing about it.

Christmas morning came and John ran, first thing toward the best and big boxes, but after looking at the names, he was downcast, for among the presents there was nothing for him. There was only a letter. He opened it, and here is what was written:

"Our dear Son,

This is to say that you will not receive any presents from us on this day, for you have been too selfish and unmanly through the past year.

If you are sorry, and if you want to do better this year, let us know and we will fill your stocking on New Year's Day

Your sorrowful parents,

"Father and Mother."

John was filled with shame.

After that he changed his disposition, for he had learned his lesson.—WARREN WILSON.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

At Christmas there are numerous poor children whose mother and father are too poor to buy presents for them. One way that these children receive Christmas happiness is through the Salvation army. People stand on street corners, and they have Christmas pots there to receive money. Rich people who have some money to share drop silver and bills into the pots. Later the Salvation Army purchases food, clothes, and toys

for poor families.

In the north, one time, there was a poor boy who lived far away from town. His father had died, and he and his mother were very poor. He had few clothes, and he had no horse or wagon or automobile. When he went to town, he had to walk all by himself.

One day when he went to town, he saw toys and Christmas trees in all of the store windows. He realized that Christmas was near. He hoped that Santa Claus would give him some presents. He ran home to tell his mother all about the beautiful stores. His mother felt sad and putting her arm around him, she said, "Son, I am afraid that Santa Claus will not give you or me many presents this year. However, you may hang up your stocking."

When Christmas Eve came, he hung his stocking up and went to bed. The next morning he woke up and ran to the fireplace. He saw that his stocking was full of gifts. Then he saw a big basket of food on the table nearby. He called his mother, saying, "Santa Claus has bought us beautiful presents."

He did not know that the Salvation Army had left the gifts, but his mother understood. He was a happy child.—ROBERT POLK.

CHRISTMAS DURING THE WAR

When the World War was going on between 1914 and 1918, the Germans, the French, the Italians, the English, the Americans, and others were fighting in Europe.

When Christmas came, most all of the people, young and old were very much disheartened, because those were unhappy days. It was especially difficult at Christmas. Members of families were absent, and friends were separated. It was a happier Christmas, when families were reunited the year after the war, though some families did not have their dear ones back.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS FOR DOROTHY

Dorothy was a dear little girl who lived in Florida. She had relatives who live¹ in Minnesota. Frequently they had invited Dorothy to spend the winter with them. Of course Dorothy had been eager to go, because she had often thought how much fun it would be to have a

(Continued to page four)

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

It is interesting work watching the bright new pupils get a foothold in the mysteries of music. They are so eager and enthusiastic that one feels one would like to teach them all the time.

"It is hard," said one of a class of four, as the class struggled away at the Braille notation.

"Yes, it is hard," replied the teacher. You don't expect to plant an acorn one day and find a full grown oak the next day do you? You must wait and wait for the little tree to come up, and then it has to grow bit by bit for years. You are like that little oak. You are just beginning to grow musically."

"And are we growing all right?" asked one of the twins, with his characteristic adorable smile.

Myrlen, Erwin, Elvin, and Raymond comprise this class of beginners. Other classes are being organized as fast as seems expedient, for it is our aim to give every child a chance to develop that taste for this most benign and refining influence that is given to mortal mind to comprehend.

The music department is still finding its new quarters a source of eternal joy.

So many new pupils have come in, and there is so much work to be done that Adelaide and Lucy have volunteered to help with some of the beginners, and both these young ladies show unusual aptitude for teaching.

A number of violin classes have been formed among the younger students, and they are enthusiastic over this new field of work.

An organ builder from Kimball house in Chicago paid us a visit last week and did some work on our organ which made us all very happy.

Chrysis, Orian, May, Marie and Major each learned the first study in Czerny's opus 299, and followed it by a number from Schumann's Album for the Young. Chrysis has finished The Cradle Song. May and Marie have each learned the Wild Horseman and are now studying the Hunting Song. Orian is doing nicely with Knight Rupert, and Major is struggling with the Merry Farmer.

For the next few weeks we shall devote all our chorus practice to Christmas music. The senior Chorus hopes to give a number of carols at the Society meeting on the 11th of December, and we are going to try to have the Juniors sing a good number too.

Trudie Rogers spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mother sent me a box of oranges.—F. ENGLISH.
I went to walk on Thanksgiving Day.—C. HAY.
My job in the shop is sizing corn.—M. G. HAY.
I will finish the primer real soon.—LACY HAY.
I enjoy my industrial work.—CORDON BURBRIDGE.
I had a nice Thanksgiving.—CHAS. ED. BROWN.
I went home last week-end. I had a nice time.—
DORIS DRIVER.

I was glad to get a letter from my mother last week.
—MYRTLE LINSLEY.

I like to read. I am taking up a new book. It has good stories.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

My daddy sent me a suit and a pretty overcoat. I like to wear them.—FRED ZENONI.

Mother sent me a box of candy and some pretty new dresses.—AILEEN FORSYTHE.

I will go home Christmas. I want to read some for Mother and Daddy.—RAYMOND MCLEAN.

I like to write. I wrote to my mother. I also wrote to Frank, a friend of mine.—LEWIS PULLARA.

I enjoyed the Thanksgiving program we had in chapel.—ROBERT WOLFE.

We are learning "The Duel" by Eugene Fields in English.—BOBBY MAY.

Marian Odgen spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

I received a box from home with cakes, sugar-cane and a cocoanut in it. I enjoyed it.—CHAS. SATTLER.

I had a fine Thanksgiving and hope everyone else did, too.—MARY SCHERER.

I received a nice box of nuts and fruit from my Mother.—BEULAH HOLLY.

We are all thankful for the nice Thanksgiving dinner, the warm buildings, and such a nice school.—
MYRLEN JORDAN.

I will not go home Christmas. I will stay at the school. I expect to have a good time.—E. HENDERSON.

I am enjoying the stories I read. I will be glad when I learn the signs.—ERVIN HENDERSON.

I went to see Amos and Andy. Alex Cato sat by me and told me what was happening.—F. KILBOURNE.

I enjoyed the show, "Check and Double Check" so much.—ETHEL STELLE.

I have been going to the dentist. He pulled four of my teeth and is going to fill two others.—A. CATO.

Lafayette Sherouse had a very pleasant Thanksgiving. He enjoyed the turkey dinner.

Henry Ford Perrin's friend, Charlie Whitlock, came to see him Thursday, November 20th.

Monday morning a photographer made a picture

in our school-room. Miss Parnell and Orian were standing by the new map of the United States. Orian had Florida in his hand.—MARIE DEAN.

Lewis Sapp was delighted to have a visit from his brother, recently.

Mr. Wolfe, a photographer, came out to our school and made pictures of the different buildings, shops, etc.—FRED GOODSON.

We have just finished reading "Robinson Crusoe" We thoroughly enjoyed it.—GROVER SMITH.

I memorized "The Landing of the Pilgrims" for my Thanksgiving poem.—DOUGLAS WARD.

Rafeal Alvarez is going to spend Christmas at home. He will go to Tampa with Mrs. Smith and Grover.

The high school boys and girls are enjoying a delightful book these nights—"Beau Geste," by P. Wren.

I went for a long walk on Thanksgiving Day. I had a nice time.—PHILIP PULLARA.

I had a Thanksgiving box from my Grandmother with many good things to eat in it.—JACK CREECH.

Carl Lamphear received a letter from his mother saying that she might spend Christmas with him in St. Augustine.

Thanksgiving Day was a most happy one. I enjoyed the chapel exercises, the turkey dinner and the nice walk in the afternoon.—LINNIE HUTCHINSON.

Mr. Brown is very good to us. He gave us some chocolate bars. We all like chocolate bars.—ROBERT ALDERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown took us to see Amos 'n Andy in "Check and Double Check" on Monday afternoon, November 17th. We enjoyed it very much.—DOLLIE GORDON.

Sylvanus Hitch went home Friday, November 28th to spend the week-end with his parents in Jacksonville.

I learned a poem for Thanksgiving. The name of it was, "Signs of Thanksgiving." I said it at chapel.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

Leonard Warren has returned from Baltimore, where he went to have his eyes treated. His eyes were not operated upon as he expected, but he seems considerably benefitted by the treatment.

We are looking for our new dissected wooden map of South America about January 1st. Our similar big maps of the United States and Europe have proved so helpful to the geography classes, that we are eager to have the new one.

Already the girls and boys are talking every day about Christmas and going home. About the middle of December our lyceum expects to give a Christmas program. Mr. Beaty announced in chapel that he had come across a beautiful Christmas play in December

Ladies' Home Journal, which will be read to all of the classes some time this month.

Orian Osburn and Ray McFann gave a little Thanksgiving dialogue in chapel. It was "Friends." Orian was an Indian boy and Ray was a Pilgrim boy. They wore cute costumes and did their parts beautifully.

I listened to the Alabama—Georgia and the Florida—Georgia Tech football games on Thanksgiving Day. Alabama won over Georgia 13-0 and Florida beat Georgia Tech 55-7. I enjoyed the games.—EARL JOHNSON.

Mother and daddy came to see me on November 8th. I spent the week-end with them at Elkton. We had a very nice time. They went home on Monday, November 10th. I hope they will come again soon.—CHRYSSIS BURNS.

The boys' and girls' radio sets are in fine condition, and they are enjoying some fine programs from week to week. Mr. Beaty has written the National Broadcasting Company for a copy of their December Educational Programs. With these sheets, he can guide the girls and boys somewhat in their search for good Christmas programs.

Walter and Alexander Nasrallah enjoyed a fine visit from their mother and father and some other relatives Sunday, November 22nd. They invited Ernest Shaheen, their cousin, to join them in a delicious picnic dinner in the open. All report a grand time.

On the afternoon of November 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Brown took us to the Jefferson to see "Check and Double Check." We had an early dinner, and in order to facilitate matters and give everybody an early start, Mrs. Brown served lunch at her home to the teachers of our department. We enjoyed the play doubly, because Mr. Brown had given us a summary of the plot that morning at chapel. We thank our kind president and Mrs. Brown for this and many other outings, which break the monotony of school life, and give us much pleasure.

We had a pleasing little program in the auditorium on Thanksgiving morning. Mr. Brown presided at our morning prayer service. After reading the Thanksgiving Proclamation, he gave us a talk in which in his fatherly manner, he wished us a happy day. We had some recitations by the younger children and our Thanksgiving anthem, "O Make a Joyful Noise unto the Lord." An interesting number was a dialogue by Ray McFann and Orian Osbourne, in costume as a Pilgrim boy and an Indian boy. The chief feature of the day was a delicious Thanksgiving dinner. Many of the boys and girls had boxes from home. All enjoyed the holiday.

(Continued from page One)

winter in the North.

Finally one year Dorothy's father and mother decided to let her go to Minnesota for Christmas. On the fifteenth of December they wired to her uncle and aunt to look for Dorothy.

Upon her arrival, it was early morning. Dorothy had to dress quickly. When the porter took her bag and she got off the train, dear me! what do you think was the first thing Dorothy saw? There were her aunt and uncle, but what were they wading in? And what was it like a big big blanket all over the ground? Snow! her aunt and uncle laughed because Dorothy was so surprised and thrilled. It was great fun to trudge to the automobile and then to go slipping over the snow. Dorothy glanced at all of the trees and said to her uncle, "Poor trees, how cold they must be to have the snow covering so thickly, their trunks and their branches!"

Dorothy had a sled which was given her by her uncle. All one morning he taught her how to use it. He showed her how to guide it downhill and how to avoid upsetting it. Then she met some other children with sleds. She had a good time with them. When they grew tired of sledding, they threw snow-balls, dividing into two groups and playing war.

A great many times Dorothy wished that her parents were there to have her fun. She wanted them to see the snow.

Suddenly one day when she was out alone with her sled, she had an idea. She saw a small wooden box lying on the snow. She filled it with snow, and ran into the house to get some wrapping paper, some string, and a pencil. She wrapped the box and addressed it. Then she found her uncle and asked him to mail it for her. He looked at the box, and he looked at Dorothy, asking her what was in it. "Snow for my father and mother," replied Dorothy. Her uncle took Dorothy into his arms and laughingly said, "But, my little girl, the snow in your box would melt before it reached your mother-dear, and father-dear, and they would be very much disappointed when they opened the box!"—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day was chilly but it was glorious out doors, for the sun shone brightly. At nine o'clock in the morning, we all went to the chapel where we enjoyed a nice program. L. E. Jennings opened the service with the song "America The Beautiful" and Dan Long spelled President Hoover's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Some of the boys and girls performed clever stunts with their posters on the stage. Then President Brown gave us a very interesting talk about some things that we should be thankful for.

After the service, some of the boys went to the athletic field and played football. They were divided into two groups under Edwin Bledsoe and Willie Davis. Willie's team won and the score was 20 to 13. The boys had lots of fun and after playing they felt hungry enough for that turkey dinner which was the most delightful part of the day. At 1:15 o'clock, we marched into the dining-room. We had turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry jelly, peas, rice and bananas. We saved some of our dinner for supper, so that the cooks could get the afternoon off.

In the afternoon, some of us went to see picture shows at the Jefferson and Orpheum, while others went out for a walk or played at the field. We had a nice Thanksgiving holiday and now we are looking forward to Christmas.—CHARLIE SMITH.

HOW WE SPENT THANKSGIVING DAY

We had a service in the chapel Thanksgiving morning. L. E. Jennings had charge of the program. We read the song "America the Beautiful." Then we read the 23rd Psalm. Dan read the President's Proclamation. Mr. Brown talked to us about Thanksgiving.

The Fourth Grades gave a history of the Pilgrims. They carried some beautiful posters showing the Pilgrims, the Mayflower and the Indians. The story of the Pilgrims was written on large pieces of paper.

Several classes did stunts showing what they were thankful for. Mrs. Campbell's class was thankful for their homes. Miss Orr's class was thankful for their mothers. Our class was thankful for good health. Miss Timberlake's class thankful for beautiful things. Mr. Parks' class was thankful for the radio ear.

We enjoyed the program.

We had a big dinner. We had turkey, dressing, gravy, rice, peas, cranberry sauce, bread and bananas.

That afternoon a number of us girls went to the picture show. The title of the show was the Play Boy of Paris." Maurice Chevalier and Frances Lee played in it. It was good; we enjoyed it very much.—THEIMA BLUE.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

1. America the Beautiful
Verses 1 and 2
2. Responsive Reading—Psalm 23rd.
3. The President's Proclamation—Dan Long
4. Address—Mr. Brown
5. The Story of Thanksgiving Day
The Fourth Grades.
6. What We are Thankful For—Class Stunts
7. The Doxology

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ralph Parks, Athletic Director

D. & B. SCARLETEERS WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFEATS KITTERLINUS AND ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOLS TO WIN CITY
CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

SCARLETEERS—28

ST. JOSEPH—0

A fighting scarlet aggregation defeated St. Joseph High School Saturday October 18th, at Lewis Park.

Coming back fighting desperately after the flashes had carried the ball to the one yard line, the Scarlet eleven marched 95 yards for a touchdown. The flashes were unable to stop the terrific off tackle smashes. Kalal, Virsida, Cumbie and Bledsoe carried the ball to the 10 yard stripe. After two unsuccessful tries through the line, Virsida carried the ball over on a perfect executed spinner play.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter. Kalal passed to Jennings for a 25 yard gain. Bledsoe added ten more on a reverse play and Kalal dashed over for the counter.

Virsida added the extra point when he crushed off tackle. St. Joseph came back strong in the second half but due to the lack of reserve strength could not get going. Shortly after the half started, Segui, stellar fullback of the flashes was removed with a dislocated jaw.

The second scarlet eleven was on the field at the start of the fourth quarter and continued to rip through the flashes time after time. This same eleven marched from their own 40 yard line to score. Webb hit the center of the line for the extra point.

Despite the four-touchdown advantage gained by the Scarleteers, the game was a nip and tuck affair.

The touted scarlet defense did not function up to snuff as the flashes tore through the line time after time only to lose the ball on downs when in scoring position. It was a glorious victory, one that will live always in the hearts of the scarlet fans.

SCARLETEERS—18 KETTERLINUS HIGH—6

The Scarleteers ran roughshod over Ketterlinus High School Saturday November 15th. The Scarlet team piled up an 18 point lead that the High eleven was able to offset by but a single counter in the third quarter.

The initial scarlet counter came in the first five

minutes of play when they marched from their own 40 yard line to a touchdown. Kalal swept around his own right end and behind beautiful interference. The try for extra point failed.

The second counter came shortly afterward. With the ball on their own two yard line the High eleven elected to kick. Norris got off a bad one and the scarleteers received on their own 15 yard line. Alternating with split bucks and spinner plays they carried the ball over for the counter.

The final counter came in the second period. A beautiful triple pass from Virsida, to Kalal to Jennings landed the ball on the 20 yard line. After a couple of tries around end, Virsida went through left tackle, cut back and scampered 20 yards for a touchdown.

The lone High School counter came in the last quarter, when Captain Greene intercepted Virsida's pass and sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown.

Both teams played hard clean football the sportsmanship of both teams was the best in years.

Saturday December 6th, Antonio Virsida, Khaleel Kalal, Robert Hoagland, Dan Long, L. E. Jennings and Warren Wilson, all members of the Senior class, accompanied by Mr. Hogle and Coach Parks journeyed to Jacksonville to witness the big game between the University of Florida and Tennessee. It was their last chance to see these two teams in action, as all of them, are planning on entering Gallaudet College this coming fall.

These boys have been outstanding athletes in all sports and have been given scholastic rating in Florida. Much is expected from them in college.

Growl, and the way looks dreary;
Laugh, and the path is bright;
for a welcome smile
Brings Sunshine, while
A frown shuts out the light.

—ANON.

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOLUME XXXI	DECEMBER, 1930
	No. 3

THE HERALD STAFF
WISHES TO EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND
A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

MR. Edward R. Abernathy who has been Principal of the Ohio School for the Deaf for several years has been appointed Acting Superintendent to fill out the unexpired term caused by the death of Dr. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. J. W. Jones who worked hand in hand with Dr. Jones for the advancement of the school is to continue as Matron. The Ohio School under this arrangement can consider itself fortunate.

—o—

A number of schools throughout the country have been extending their plants and erecting new buildings. Last summer Iowa erected a handsome school building. The last announcement that has reached us is from Utah where they are dedicating a fine new building. This building is to be named Driggs Hall after the present Superintendent, Mr. Frank M. Driggs. What could be more fitting than the naming of this building after the man who has labored so well and who has done so much for the growth of the Utah School, both physically and educationally.

Congratulations! Bro. Driggs, the honor is more than deserved.

—o—

AS the Christmas season approaches we are beginning to receive more inquiries about taking the children home for the holidays.

The holiday season is a very busy one for our people at the school. For this reason, as in the past,

each parent who wishes his child home for Christmas will be expected to make all the arrangements for taking him and for returning him to school.

Our school term is very short and we cannot give an extended holiday, therefore we wish to impress upon the mind of each parent the importance of leaving his child in school until the holidays actually begin and of returning him to school at the proper time. If we do not have a child in school the full time, the school cannot be expected to do the most for him.

Children may be taken from the school, Friday afternoon, December 19th at one o'clock—please do not ask for your child before that hour—and each child will be expected to be back in his place by Sunday afternoon, December 28th.

While we cannot give a long vacation and while we do not urge parents to take their children home, we feel that a short rest will be beneficial to all.

There will be many children who cannot go home but ample entertainment will be provided for all who remain at the school. As usual we will have a Christmas tree and we are expecting Santa Claus to put in his annual visit.

We hope all parents who do not take their children home will remember them with presents. All packages should be well marked and well wrapped. All packages received for the children will be taken care of and distributed at the tree.

Let us all unite in trying to make this the happiest Christmas we have ever had.

THE "NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no school room marks for signs in November, 1930

Archie Bodie	Mabel Lamb
Delmar Bryan	Susie Lowrence
Gladys Burt	Hilda McLeod
Dorothy Claridge	Walter Melton
Wilson Collins	Mavis Miller
Maybelle Connell	Lena Mills
Velma Cumbie	Mervin Morrow
J. L. Delk	Ray Railsback
Mamie Fazio	Eloise Remley
Louise Foster	Rosa Renfro
Ruth Graham	Donald Roberts
Henry Hovsepian	Eva Robinson
Oscar Hntson	Ina Sellers
L. E. Jennings	Rachel Soles
Mabel Jo. Johnson	Frances Wagner
Medora Jones	Elsie Wiggins
Mitchell Kalal	Julia Williamson
Mazelle King	Warren Wilson

Miss Bruner's Class won the flag—92%

Miss Timberlake's Class, honorable mention, 81%

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Mr. A. J. Holland, who spent the summer and early autumn with his son Luther Holand at Akron, Ohio, recently arrived at Abbott, Arkansas to visit the family of his oldest brother.

Mrs. W. E. Gholdstein, of Atlanta, Ga and her son Billy will spend two weeks vacation in Jacksonville with her mother, brother and sister during Christmas.

Friends of the late E. J. Hendricks and his late wife, Alice Carlton will be interested to know of their son, LeRoy Kendericks' promotion to a higher college in Nebraska, being sent there by the University of Florida to further his course in Civil Engineering.

Mrs. Gladys E. Ates has just finished her course of study at Lottie's Beauty parlor and is now looking for a job somewhere else, meanwhile she is staying with Mrs. A. W. Pope and Mrs. Eugene Hogle.

About two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Ardnie Holland, their two children and Aunt Mary Holland and Miss Frances Hawley all of Daytona Beach motored to St. Cloud to attend church where Mr. F. E. Philpott preached. There were eleven deaf in attendance.

A card was received from Mrs. Paul Blount of Miami, saying that she had a position in an office. The Blount's home has been repaired and painted in preparation to renting it to winter tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntire of Wildwood, N. J. paid a short call on Mr. C. J. Holland just as they were on their way to Miami for the Winter.

Mr. J. C. Mills and Rufus Holt motored to San Jose to attend a football game between the F. M. A. and the deaf boys of the School for the Deaf and the Blind in November.

A CHRISTMAS WREATH

At Christmas-tide the wreath of green
Must be of laurel and cedar's sheen.

With holly intertwining;
And through the leaves, whoever weaves,
Must let love's light be shining.

Whoever weaves must add cares,
But all good wishes, earnest prayers.

With joyful hopes be twining;
And through the green, there must be seen
At Christmas-tide love's shining.

Thus weaving, every blessed thought
Will through the wreath be deftly wrought.

The angel's song you're singing—
The merry chime of Christmas time.

The bells Christ's love are ringing.
Then hang it in a window high,
In sight of every passer by.

All peace and good will blending;
In glow and gleam, and gladsome beam,
Loves light at Christmas lending.

—MARGARET DOORIS

Albert H. Walker Memorial Tablet Fund

As a memory of appreciation and honor to the late Dr. A. H. Walker, we are in hopes to erect a memorial tablet in the Walker Hall. We are striving hard to receive contributions for this tablet. Those wishing to

contribute a little toward this fund, may send donations to Chairman, Carl J. Holland. Please use the following form in sending donations:

ALBERT H. WALKER MEMORIAL TABLET FUND

Carl J. Holland, Treasurer

School for the Deaf

St. Augustine, Fla.

Dear Mr. Holland:

Enclosed please find \$ _____ as my contribution to the Albert H. Walker Memorial Tablet Fund.

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____

State _____

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

I went to the zoo November 30th. I saw many animals.—ELOISE REMLEY.

I went for a walk November 31st. I saw many candy in a store.—MAMIE FAZIO.

On November 8th we went to the movie, "Illusion." Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers played in it.—EUNITA VANN.

Our class won the flag. We went to all the schoolrooms and the girls and boys saluted it.—OSCAR HUTSON.

Miss Bruner bought some fruit to send to Pennsylvania. She did not send it because the man at the post-office would not take it.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

Our flag is red, white and blue. It has seven red and six white stripes. It has forty-eight white stars in a blue background. Betsy Ross made the first flag. We honor love our flag.—MEDORA JONES.

November 25th it was very cold and the sun was shining. Miss Bruner took our picture with a kodak. It is made of steel and dis trimmed with nickel. It is in a case made of leather. We went to the boys' building and sat on the steps. Miss Bruner took one picture of us there and another of us standing in the yard.—MABE JO JOHNSON.

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

I spent the week-end in Jacksonville with Mabel Jo, November 21st.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

We have a new language book, "Language Stories and Drills." We enjoy the stories in it.—MABLE PERRY.

We had a lovely Thanksgiving dinner. We enjoyed it. We had all the turkey we could eat.—LUCILLE SHAW.

On November thirtieth, my father and mother went to an orange grove, four miles from here, to get some oranges.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

Sunday, November 30th, some of the large girls went to the air-field. A man and a woman did a parachute jump.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

On Thanksgiving morning we had a nice program. Mr. Brown gave a talk. Some of the boys and girls told us what they were thankful for.—LENA HOLT.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

One morning our teacher put a wedge under our door to keep it open.—JOSEPHINE DAVID.

Saturday morning I cleaned up my room and then I took a bath. In the afternoon, I went to the store and bought some candy.—JULIA WILLIAMSON.

On November 27th, Miss Nannie took us for a walk.

We went to Fort Moosa Gardens and saw some beautiful flowers. They were roses, pansies, and nasturtiums.—MITCHELL KALAL.

A long time ago I went fishing with a man named John Moody. He had been living in our house for three years, and he was my best friend. We went fishing every day.—LEE COOPER.

When I was at home over Thanksgiving, I had a nice dinner and after eating all I could, I went to moving picture. The title of the picture was, "Top Speed." It was very funny.—LEANDER MOORE.

On November 27th, in the afternoon I went down town to a moving picture-show. The title of the picture was "The Play Boy of Paris." Maurice Chevalier and O. P. Heggie acted in it.—ANNETTE LONG.

Thanksgiving Day, I went to town with Robert Polk, Wilmer Perry, and Albert Reeves and saw a picture-show at the Orpheum. The title of it was "The Turth About Youth." We enjoyed it.—EDWARD JORDAN.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S CLASS

I enjoyed my Thanksgiving holiday very much. The program was interesting and we had a turkey dinner.—DONALD ROBERTS.

On Thanksgiving Day Robert and I took part in the program. I recited a Thanksgiving Hymn. Mrs. Campbell thought that I did very well. Mr. Brown thought so, too.—ROGIE KALAL.

I read about the Do-X in the Sunday paper. A fire destroyed one of its wings. I think that someone spilled gasoline on it and then an electric spark set it on fire.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

There was a thunder shower last night. It rained very hard almost all night. I did not know it because I was fast asleep, but Mrs. Campbell told me about it this morning.—EVERETT JOHNS.

On Thanksgiving Day we had a program in the chapel. Mr. Brown talked to us about being thankful. We were glad, when dinner time came. We had turkey and other good things to eat.—MABEL LAMB.

Ira Sellers went home with me for Thanksgiving. On our way back yesterday we saw several airplanes flying high up in the sky. Mrs. Campbell told me this morning that they were carrying passengers.—EDNA FUTCH.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

I shall spend the Christmas holidays with my parents.—LOUISE FOSTER.

On November 26th, I went home with Edna Futch.

She lives in Lawtey. We cooked Thanksgiving dinner. In the afternoon we saw a movie called "The Life of the Party."—INA SELLERS.

A great many of the pupils expect to spend the Christmas holidays at home. I shall stay at school and I hope Santa Claus will not forget me. I want a watch.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Not long ago I received a letter from mother and she said that perhaps I might come home with Mrs. Davis at Christmas. She lives at Lake Wales.—THELMA BLUE.

A few weeks ago Miss Warren saw a man jump from an airplane in a parachute. It was a dangerous stunt. Mr. Rees was the pilot of the airplane.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

We had a service in the chapel on Thanksgiving morning. Mrs. Moore and L. E. Jennings had charge of it. Almost all of the classes took part. Dan Long read the Thanksgiving Proclamation. It was an interesting program.—WILMER PERRY.

MISS JONES' CLASS

The foot-ball season has been closed and next we'll play basketball. We really enjoy playing football more than basket-ball.—MARVIN CONNELL.

The various classes presented a nice program in the chapel on Thanksgiving morning. I was chosen as one to take part in the stunt given by my class.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

Miss Willie's sister from Jacksonville spent Thanksgiving Day and Friday with her. Miss Willie and several of the girls went to the Bus with her Friday night.—LOIS HAZEN.

Miss Willie took most of the larger girls to the show Thanksgiving afternoon. We enjoyed it lots. The show was "The Play Boy of Paris."—AVIS NOBLES.

Mrs. Thomas took nine of the girls to the aviation field one day. They enjoyed it. Margaret Coe's father took her up in an airplane. She said it was a thrilling ride.—VINA GAY.

The girls and boys enjoyed a delicious dinner on Thanksgiving. The following menu was served: turkey, dressing, rice, gravy, green peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter and bananas.—EVA ROBINSON.

A few nights ago Mr. Parks listened in on the game between Notre Dame and the Army. It was a very exciting game. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Notre Dame team. About 100,000 people witnessed it.—WALTER MELTON.

We were very glad that the University of Florida won the game from Georgia Tech University, the 27th of November. The score was 55 to 7.—PETE GODWIN.

We are enjoying topics about Tony Sarg. He came to New York City from London where he use to live in

the Old Curiosity Shop. He gives many puppet shows. To our surprise, we discovered that he drew the pictures in our Drill Stories.—MELVIN TERREL.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

November 27th, Miss Willie's sister came to see her and Miss Willie was certainly glad to see her.—MAVIS MILLER.

About ten girls went home for Thanksgiving. I wish I could have gone home, but I will go for Christmas. I can hardly wait.—FRANCES WAGNER.

I read in the newspaper about Plant City having ripe strawberries that cost one dollar. My father has some ripe strawberries.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

A number of pupils will go home for Christmas on December nineteenth in cars, but I shall go on December twentieth on the train.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Now this is December and Christmas is near. I shall be glad to have it come, because it brings the happiest day of the year.—ALBERT REEVES.

On Thanksgiving afternoon I went to Lewis Park. The Florida Normal Industrial (colored) team played football against the Tallahassee colored team. The score was 20 to 6 in favor of F. N. I.—M. WEBB.

Miss Timberlake's mother went to visit some of her friends in Georgia. She returned Saturday evening, November 29th. She had a nice trip. Miss Timberlake is glad to have her back with her.—JEWELL CRAIG.

Thursday morning we had a Thanksgiving service in the chapel. Mrs. Moore and L. E. had charge of it. Dan read the President's Proclamation. Mr. Brown talked to us about Thanksgiving. Several classes showed things they were thankful for.—LENA MILLS.

On Thanksgiving afternoon we went to the movies. After we came home, I went up to Jewell's room. We had supper together. We had turkey, cranberries, dressing, gravy, peas, oranges, apples, bananas, cakes, and Oh, weren't we full!—GLADYS BURT.

On November the thirtieth Mrs. Thomas and one of her friends took about nine of the girls to the airport. Some people rode in three airplanes. We watched one of the men jump with a parachute about two thousand feet from the ground. We were afraid that he would be killed.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Two weeks ago, Marvin Lovett's father took him home. Marvin underwent an operation for appendicitis in the city hospital not long ago.—CHARLIE SMITH.

On our window-sill, there are a dozen cotton plants growing in a box. Cotton germinates in four days, from a seed. We are studying plants and it is interesting to see them grow.—MERVIN MORROW.

Louise Foster showed me some pictures of the Arizona school which her friend sent her last month.

There are fourteen Japanese and thirteen negroes in the school. I think the school is pretty.—F. MOORE.

Our football season closed on November 15th, when we played with the St. Augustine High School. This year we have won three games and lost three games. President and Mrs. Brown gave a dinner for us football players Friday, December 5th. We had a grand time.—MAURICE SHOUPPE.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

We won the football game against Saint Augustine High School. This makes two years that we have won the city championship.—ROBERT POLK.

Our poinsettias are tall and beautiful now. They are blooming. The flowers are big. They will be gorgeous for Christmas.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

One afternoon we Girl Scout received a sweet letter from "Mother Spencer", our troop mother. We were much delighted to hear from her. She has not been strong this fall and so has not attended any of our meetings yet.—VELMA CUMBIE.

A Photographer from town took pictures of the school just recently. He made a picture of the shoe repairing shop and of the broom and chair-caning shop, of the "Searleaters" on the gridiron, and of other things. The pictures are for our Biennial Report.—CLYDE JAMES.

Friday evening we had a show, "The Greene Murder Case", which starred William Powell and Jean Arthur. It was an excellent mystery picture. William Powell made a wonderful detective.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

There are two university extension classes in Saint Augustine, and one of them is an art class. Miss Hendrix is taking this course. She often tells us about the interesting times which the group has.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

We had lots of things to eat on Thanksgiving Day. After dinner we boys went to the show and saw "The Play Boy of Paris." We saw the girls there, too.—LEROY ECHOLS.

On Thanksgiving morning some of us boys decided to play football. Edwin Bledsoe and Willie Davis chose teams. It was a cold morning, and we got still playing. Willie's team won the game, twenty to thirteen.—HOMER DREW.

On Thanksgiving Day Miss Willie took some of us girls to the movies. We saw "Play Boy of Paris." There was an excellent comedy. It was about dogs at college. They played a highly amusing game of football.—CLARA STEVERSON.

On Thanksgiving Saint Augustine High School played football against the Lakeland High School. Lakeland beat, thirty-four to nothing. Lakeland has

won twelve games. I think the team will play against Miami soon. If Lakeland beats Miami, it will earn the state championship. Last year the Lakeland boys were the state champions.—J. D. CUMBIE.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

My father wrote me a letter in Spanish recently. I am a little ashamed, because I can not read Spanish, but I am going to study it. I hope to know more about it, soon.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Hey, everybody! what do you think of Thanksgiving Day? A success or a failure? I should say it was a success, because we had a program, had a big dinner, and went to the show.—WARREN WILSON.

The football season is over. Mr. and Mrs. Brown gave the football players a banquet in their apartment December the fifth. The Basketball season will be here soon. We shall be glad to play.—L. E. JENNINGS.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Thomas and a friend took some of us to the airport to see the airplanes. We saw the aviators do stunts. A man jumped from one of the airplanes with a parachute. It was thrilling.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

Just to tell you what Dan and I did on Thanksgiving afternoon. We went to see a big game of football between the colored teams of St. Augustine and Tallahassee. St. Augustine won, twenty to six. We had a great time.—KHALEEL KALAL.

Some of the football team went to see the game between the universities of Florida and Tennessee. December sixth. Some of the boys have never seen a college game. I have seen several.—R. HOAGLAND.

November twenty-second the Walker Literary Society held their regular meeting. The society meets every two weeks. The program was interesting. We enjoyed the play. Antonio Virsida is the president.—DAN LONG.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

On Thanksgiving Day I received a letter from my parents.—DELMAR BRYAN.

On November 14th, I received a box from my mother. There were peanuts, apples, candy and gum in it.—WILSON COLLINS.

On November 26th, I received a Thanksgiving box from my mother. I was glad to have it.—IMOGENE LONG.

On November 25th, my mother sent me a Thanksgiving box. Thanksgiving morning I went home.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

On Thanksgiving morning we went to the chapel. Then the girls went for a walk. We went almost to the Foll. SISIE LAWRENCE.

On Thanksgiving Day my parents went fishing with

some friends. They took me with them. Some other girls and I carried drift wood. Then the men made a fire. The women cooked the fish.—HILDA McLEOD.

At nine o'clock Thanksgiving morning the boys and the girls went to the chapel. In the afternoon the boys walked to the Ft Moosa Gardens. We saw many flowers there.—JACK SUMNER.

November 19th, I received a box from my mother. She sent me a cake and candles for my birthday party.

On November 20th, I was thirteen years old.—H. B. TILLMAN.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

I helped to carry the trash away. I ride on the truck.—LEONARD WILLIAMS.

It was very cold November 28th. We saw some frost. It killed many plants.—MARY TYLER.

December 6th, we went to the movies in the chapel. We like the movies.—SAWLEY HELMS.

I went home one Saturday morning. I went to the movies in town that night.—JACK JOHNSON.

Some boys and girls went to the store one Saturday and bought some candy.—MILTON LANGLEY.

We had a holiday on Thanksgiving. We had a good dinner with many big fat turkeys.—MOZELLE KING.

The boys drill every Sunday afternoon. They wear blue and white uniforms and black puttees.—G. ADAIR.

One Saturday my brother came to see me. Then he went to New York with some friends.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

We saw three airplanes one Sunday. A man jumped from a plane. He had a parachute.—E. NEWBERRY.

Our football team played the High School team November 15th. Our team won. We were very proud of them.—BANKS SWEAT.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

We had a very nice program in the chapel. A few of the boys and girls told us what they were most thankful for. I was thankful for everything.—H. ALTMAN.

I had a very nice time Thanksgiving Day. I went down town to the show in the afternoon and saw "The Play Boy of Paris."—J. L. DELK.

Last Saturday afternoon Henry's brother came to the dormitory to see him. He was on his way to New York.—MARVIN McCLAIN.

Last Wednesday afternoon I received a box of apples and oranges from my mother for Thanksgiving. I enjoyed them very much.—CECIL GOODRICH.

We enjoyed a very good picture show November 2nd, in the chapel. The name of picture was "The Greene Murder Case."—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

I had a very nice Thanksgiving. A great many of the large boys went to the movies down town. The small boys did not go. I played cards with Homer and enjoyed

the game very much.—RAY RAILSBACK.

Last Sunday afternoon my father took his family out to the airport to see the airplanes. We saw a man jump from one of the planes. He used two parachutes.—EVELYN GODWIN.

We spent a very enjoyable Thanksgiving day. We had a program in the chapel. Mr. Brown gave a talk to us. There were four very beautiful posters made by Miss Bruner's, Miss Jeffery's, Miss Stonebrake's, and Mrs. Williams' classes.—CHARLES LOCKERY, JR.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

John Sellers received a package recently.

We have a new girl in our class. She is sixteen years old.

Louise Robinson has a new red coat. It fits her nicely.

It was very cold on Thanksgiving Day.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

Burtice Broxton's mother writes to some of the girls occasionally.

I received a letter from my sister not very long ago. I was glad.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

Every Sunday morning some of us girls take a walk after Sunday School.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

We have a moving picture show nearly every two weeks. I like the movies very much.—EDITH FOSTER.

On November 26th, I went home for Thanksgiving.—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

Sunday afternoon, November 30th, we boys resumed the military training because the football season was over.—HERMAN GORDON.

I think I shall ride home with Charlie Lockey's father for Christmas. I hope I shall have a good time at home.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

Last Friday evening, December 5th, the football players had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Brown. We invited some girls to dine with us.—WILLIE DAVIS.

On Thanksgiving afternoon Leola Herrin and I played Rook and Tiddly-wink. We enjoyed the games very much.—ROSA RENFROE.

Sunday afternoon, November 30th, my father and I went to the air-port. He paid one dollar for my trip in the air.—MARGARET COE.

Every afternoon I go to the Bakery. Khaleel, Pete, and Mitchell go there, too. Mr. Nobles teaches us how to make different kinds of bread and cakes.—ARCHIE BODIE.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

We had two birthday parties last month. Rosina was seven on November 5th and Geneva was eight on November 29th. Each of the girls had a birthday cake

with candles and some ice-cream. These are the children who came to the parties: Inese French, Evelyn Webb, Caroline Smith, Rosina Capitano, Geneva Goodson, Jean Ann Thomas, Julian Lopez, Allen Osman, Floyd Prestwood, Billy Rooks and Eulices Rogner.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Gladys Dicks' mother wrote a nice letter to her. Ray Burdshaw went home November 21st. She had a good time.

Aileen Cowart spent Thanksgiving in Jacksonville with her mother, sister and Aunt.

Joe Mott got a box and some money from his mother and father several days ago.

C. B. Pollock got a box from his mother. She sent him a pretty blouse and tie.

James Pritchard received a letter from his mother. He found a pretty handkerchief in the letter.

Henrietta Davis got a box of many good things to eat.

Virginia Lamb received one dollar from her mother. She was very happy.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepian had a good time Thanksgiving.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Jewell Stevens received a box from her mother recently. She got some socks, a handkerchief and some fruit.

William Edward and Paul Olive received letters from their mother November 29th.

Homer Hall's mother sent her a pretty blue dress.

Betty Rose Jones went to the store last Saturday. She bought some candy and gave some to Medora.

Trudie Tanton likes to read about the "Three Little Kittens."

Margaret Loader wrote a letter to Herlene Jordan. Miss Deatrack gave it to Herlene.

Mammie Lon Peebles received a letter and some money from her father recently.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. TARTS' CLASS

Paul O'Neal likes to study beads.

Horace McLendon has a new tan coat.

Mildred Burham likes to make things out of clay.

Billy Skaggs spent the week-end of November 30th. at his home in Jacksonville.

Jimmy Wrinkle received several letters from his mother last month.

Norah Jackson received some money recently. Miss Haynes bought her some new shoes.

Elizabeth McKay's father came to see her Sunday November 16th.

Woodrow Taylor went home to spend the Thanks-

giving week-end with his mother and father.

Woodrow Taylor went home to spend the Thanks-Robert Wilson received a crate of oranges from his parents early this month.

W. S. Holloway received a toy xylophone from his uncle November 28th.

Charlie Stalder received a box of tangerines from his mother November 29th.

Frances Roche received a card from his sister November 10th.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Sam Elliott is in our class. We like him.

Bessie Meeks had a good time Thanksgiving Day.

Dorothy Staton has a new white dress. Her mother made it.

Rosa Lee Vickers received a box from home for Thanksgiving.

Jessie Styron went to town with Miss Haynes November 25. Miss Haynes bought some shoes for her.

Elmer Hampton has another box of oranges. His father sent them to him.

Robert Woodruff's mother came to see him November 23rd.

Armond Hambeau received a box from home last month.

Aubrey Ham received a letter from his sister recently.

Edward Pope's mother and father came to see him in November. They brought him a bag of oranges.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Grace Barker received a letter and a box from her father November 25th. Some candy, funny papers crackers, cheese and raisins were in it.

Addie Lee Rogers has gained several pounds since September. She went to town with Miss Haynes the day before Thanksgiving and bought some pretty new shoes.

Helen Waller's mother made a nice warm coat for her last month.

Nell Hires received a box and a letter from her mother November 26th.

Douglas Cumbie received a large box of oranges and tangerines November 26th.

Issac Lewis likes number work.

Woodrow Hendricks likes the new black shoes that he received from home November 20th.

George Bradley went home for Thanksgiving. His sister bought a large toy truck for him.

November 26th. Harvard Carnes received a box of good things to eat.

Wilbur Sanders received a letter from his grandmother November 18th.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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MISS EUGENIA HUBBARD *Office Assistant*

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MISS JEWELL PARNELL
MISS PAULINE RHODES

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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EDMUND F. BUMANN Carpentry
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THOMAS M. GIBB Blind Boys' Physical Director

MISS MARY MACDONELL Girls' Physical Director
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Girl Scouts: MISS EMMA LEE HENDRIX

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MRS. ALICE BROWN Nurse
MR. EUGENE HOGLE Supt. of Buildings
MR. F. W. BURDETT Night Watchman

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MISS VERA SIMS Assistant Girls' Supervisor

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MISS MAUDE GREEN ... Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS Blind Boys' Supervisor

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MRS. ANNIE HENDRICKS Housemother
MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZABETH PARNELL Small Boys' Supervisor

WARTMANN COTTAGE

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VIRGINIA JAMES Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON Teacher of Deaf

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FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and sisters and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each days work count in order that the school maintain its high standard efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To Parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools: that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to charge as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, shoe-repairing etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

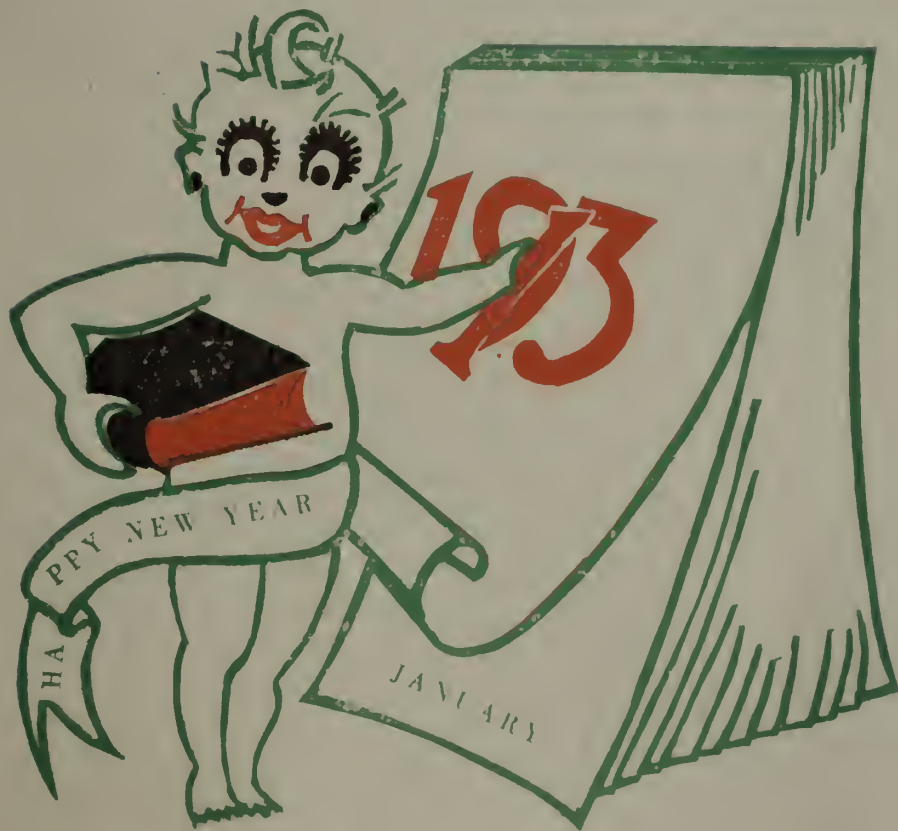
The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

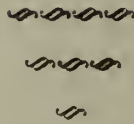
Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

The Florida School Herald



RESOLVE
—AND—
THEN PERFORM



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, JANUARY, 1931

NUMBER 4

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

(As the boys saw it)

We football players attended a banquet, given by Presient and Mrs. Brown in their apartment on Friday evening, December the fifth. We were requested to take girls as our guests, so we made dates for the evening. Ten tables were arranged in the spacious rooms, pointsettas making each table very beautiful. A delicious turkey dinner was served.

After dinner we were called into the reception hall and Mr. Brown gave us a little talk about our successful football season. Mr. Parks also gave a talk. Mr. Brown gave us pictures of the team. After this, we played several games of rook. High score prizes were awarded to Velma and me, and second prizes were given to Homer Drew and Macolm Webb. Low score prizes were given, too. The boys received ties, the girls beads.

The party lasted over three hours. We all enjoyed it very much. We appreciated President and Mrs. Brown's thoughtfulness.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

(As the girls saw it)

Mr. Brown gave a banquet for the football boys on December the fifth. It was held in his apartment.

We girls were very much delighted, when our invitations came from the boys. We wrote our acceptances without delay.

Friday evening we went to the library, where the boys were waiting for us. They took us to Mr. and Mrs. Brown's. Mrs. Brown met us. We did not see Mr. Brown until later.

When it was time to eat, we looked for our names on the place cards. Mrs. Brown had planned several tables, fixing them beautifully. Mints, salted peanuts, and favors were on the tables. The favors were footballs containing gumdrops. For dinner we had fruit cocktail first, and then turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed peas, sweet potatoes, cranberry jelly, hot buns, ice-cream, and eup eakes.

After we had eaten, Mr. Brown and Mr. Parks gave us talks. Mr. Brown gave each of the boys pictures of the football team. They were very much delighted.

Then we played rook. Edwin and I won the first

prizes. Second prizes and boobies were given, too. We girls received pretty beads and the boys received ties. The boobies consisted of attractive vest-pocket dictionaries.

We had a wonderful time at the banquet, not forgetting to thank Mr. and Mrs. Brown for having planned so much for us.

Those who went were: Reba Blackwelder and J. D. Cumbie; Janet Lighbourne and Charles McNeilly; Clara Stevenson and Homer Drew; Ommie Barfield and Dan Long; Ethel Crawford and Antonio Virsida; Gladys Burt and Robert Hoagland; Dorothy Claridge and Khaleel Kalal; Louise Foster and Leroy Echols; Roberta Croley and Edwin Blesdoe; Avis Nobles and Wilmer Perry; Maybelle Connell and Willie Davis; Margaret Coe and Marvin Connell; Edna Futch and Charlie Smith; Josephine Sincore and Macolm Webb, Jewell Craig and Maurice Shouppe; and L. E. Jennings and L. VELMA CUMBIE.

THE CHRISTMAS TABLEAU

One Thursday night December 18th, we went to the chapel. On the platform was a large Christmas book. Everyone sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night." Then Mozelle and Medora opened the Christmas book. There was a beautiful bright star shining and there were four shepherds in the book. Ray, Homer, Cecil and Marvin were the shepherds. After each scene Medora and Mozelle closed the book. The next scene showed Mary and Joseph and the Baby Jesus. Jimmie was Joseph, I was Mary and we had a doll for the Baby. We looked at Jesus because we loved Him very much. Then the shepherds came and looked at Jesus because they loved Him. Another scene was of the three wise men. They gave the Baby Jesus gifts. H. B., Delmar and Sawley were the wise men. The last scene showed a rich mother and child giving gifts to a poor mother and children. Ommie was the rich mother and Josephine was the rich child. Roberta was the poor mother and Mamie and Eloise were the poor children. Then everyone came up and put some money into a box for the poor children in Saint Augustine. At the last everyone sang "Joy to the World."—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Christmas has passed. Christmas with its carols and its hymns of joy. Most of our class went home for a week's holidays. A few stayed at the school, and they had a wonderful time, and received many presents from dear old Santa who has an odd way all his own of finding out where boys and girls are spending Christmas, whether it is under the roof tree or away at some institution of learning. At the last society before Christmas the various chorus classes sang carols, and Alexander Nasrallah and Margie Vallejo gave a Christmas song each. Now we are back at work, ready for the New Year, and anxious to make it the best ever.

Chrysis Burns, May Stelle and Marie Dean are each learning a Chopin prelude. It is the first time these little girls have tried anything so elusive, but they all seem delighted with the experiment, and are working hard.

The twins, Ervin and Elvin, together with Raymond and Myrlen are making fine progress for beginners. They are now learning little pieces in whole, half, and quarter notes. Planting musical notation is not unlike planting a tree; it requires much careful and patient attention, and much time for visible development.

Walter and Alexander Nasrallah are getting to be quite used to standing before the microphone. They did a broadcasting program last summer just before school opened, and while at home for the Christmas holidays they did another. Their friends are much interested in this new field of which the boys seem so fond, and which is one of the openings of greatest promise to the Blind.

Again our thoughts revert to the New Year, and we are wishing for our readers as happy a one as we are hoping to have ourselves. Happy New Year.

Mrs. Davenport is temporarily supervising at Blox-Emm Cottage. It is so nice to have her with us again.

Santa Claus brought me some pretty socks. —ALEEN FORSYTHE.

Santa Claus was good to me this Christmas. —ETHEL STELL.

I was glad to come back to school. I like to go to school. —FRANCES ENGLISH.

I went to two picture shows during the holidays and enjoyed both very much. —EARL JOHNSON.

We went to see "Just Imagine" at the Jefferson Christmas Day. It was very good. —DOLLIE GORDON.

I spent five days of my Christmas vacation in Jacksonville and had a very nice time. —RAY McFANN.

M. G. Hay received "Treasure Island" as a Christ-

mas present and Miss Stevenson is reading it to us. —BOBBY MAY.

Mr. Beaty promoted me to the third grade. —ERWIN HENDERSON.

My mother gave me a pretty new suit for Christmas. —M. G. HAY.

I had a good time during the Christmas holidays, but I was glad to get back to school. —ROBERT WOLFE.

The fifth and sixth grades are enjoying "The Last of the Mohicans," by James Fenimore Cooper.

I went to get our Christmas tree the first Sunday I was home. I helped to decorate it, too. —MARIAN OGDEN.

I enjoyed being at home for the holidays. I helped to get our Christmas tree. —MARY LEE FARR.

I had a nice time at home Christmas. —BEULAH HOLLY.

I spent Christmas in New Smyrna at home. I had a good time. —WILLACE LOPEZ.

I got a sweater and a pretty pair of shoes Christmas. —LUCY HALL.

Santa Claus came to our Christmas tree at school. He left us many nice things. —EDWIN HENDERSON.

Mother, Daddy and Betty Joe came for me the 19th of December. We had lots of fun driving home. —RAYMOND McLEAN.

We are very glad to have some new pupils in our room. They are: Einice Butler, Florencio Alfonso, and Frank Keelan. They are very anxious to learn.

Robert Alderman went home Christmas. I spent most of my time Christmas with my grandmother. She is very good to me. —CATHERINE CASSIDY.

I visited my Grandmother during Christmas. My mother was there. They have an orange grove. I ate lots of oranges. —CHAS. ED. BROWN.

I did not go home Christmas. We had a Christmas tree at School. It was real pretty. Every body got several things. We had lots of fun. —MYRTLE LINDSEY.

I visited my grandmother and saw my little niece Christmas. I received a nice box of candy, also. —FAY KILBOURN.

I did not go home for Christmas but I had a nice time here at school. Only a few of us stayed here. —CARL LAMPHEAR.

I had a nice surprise Friday, December 19th, when my aunt came to take me home for Christmas vacation. I hadn't expected to go. —MYRLEN JORDAN.

I had a nice time at home Christmas. I was glad to get back to school, too. My mother brought me back in our new car. —JACK CREECH.

The principal feature of Christmas Day was the delicious Christmas dinner.

Aileen Grace has returned to her high school work after an unavoidable absence of three months.

My brother, Emmanuel, bought a motorcycle while I was at home for the Christmas holidays. He took me for a long ride on it. Santa Claus brought me several nice things.—ORIAN OSBOURNE.

My daddy took me and four other children home and brought us back. He left for home again Monday night. I had such a nice time Christmas.—MARY SCHERER.

When I was at home Christmas I played golf and went to the aquarium. I saw a three hundred pound jew fish and two sea cows, the only ones in captivity.—CHARLES SATTLER.

I spent Friday afternoon December 26th. with Dorothy Fant. I had a delightful time. I thoroughly enjoyed the holidays and Santa Claus was very nice to me.—LINNIE HUTCHINSON.

Lafayette Sherouse, Fred Goodson, Alexander Cata, Henry Ford Perrin, Philip Pullara, Grover Smith, Rafael Alvarez, Orian Osbourne, and Chrysis Burns spent Christmas at their homes. They were very happy to be with their home folks for a few days.

Linnie, Dollie and I spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Parnell. We saw all of her Christmas presents, ate fruit and candy and had a very nice time.—MARIE DEAN.

I received a Christmas box, a letter and two dollars from home. My father is coming to see me soon. I shall be glad to see him.—DOUGLAS WARD.

I went home for the Christmas holidays and had a very nice time. Santa Claus brought me a Patsy ann doll, tea set, electric stove and many other things. My little friends and I had a tea party and cooked some things on my stove. I am looking forward to many happy hours in my play house next summer.—CHRYISIS BURNS.

The Sunshine committees of our C. E. society seem to be tempering the cold winter days by spreading broadcast their sunshine among the sick, the homesick etc.

Our lyceum will resume its work under the presidency of Walter Nasrallah the evening of January 10th. when a good program will be given. Stop in and enjoy the program with us.

One big Christmas surprise was a beautiful radio, a General Motors, presented to the blind boys by the Lions Club. The Lions gave the girls a radio last Christmas.

Louise Murrell and Raphael Alvarez were delayed in returning to school. Their delay was caused by the fact that Grover Smith, with whom they went home, was hurt in an automobile accident. We hope that Grover's

injuries are not serious, and that they will all be with us in a few days.

Albert Macy writes that he is highly pleased with his new work as printer for the Christian Record Publishing Company. Albert was indeed fortunate to secure this position, and we wish him every success in his work.

In a letter to Mr. Beaty, Willie Bulter states that he is attending the State University this year, working for his M. A. degree. He is writing his thesis upon the subject Welfare Work for the Blind in Florida.

School closed for the Christmas holidays on Friday, December the nineteenth. Most of the boys and girls went to their homes, but about thirteen in our department remained at the school.

Upon his return from Alabama just after Christmas, Mr. Gibbs announced his marriage to Miss Gladys Martin of Florala, Ala. Mr. Gibbs' host of friends here wish for him and Mrs. Gibbs a long and happy wedded life.

At this writing, very nearly all of the children are back from their homes after the Christmas holidays, refreshed in mind and body, and quite eager and ready for the new year's work ahead. For various reasons, three of the pupils did not return, but there are three new pupils already in the place, glad of an opportunity to begin their school careers.

On Christmas Eve a beautiful tree was displayed in the auditorium, and Santa Claus, who some of us thought resembled Judge Victor assisted in the distribution of the gifts. Each pupil was bountifully remembered. Besides the gifts on the tree, each boy and girl received fifty cents for spending money, on Christmas Day.

Their many friends at the school were indeed sorry that Mr. Beaty's sister, "Miss Jennie," and Mr. Craig, our foreign missionary friend, could not spend Christmas in St. Augustine, as they had planned to do. Mr. Craig is leaving for the Belgian Congo the middle of January, and will not be among us again until Christmas of 1935—a long time off.

Christmas at the school was made joyous by the generosity of our kind friends, Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Dimick, Nee Miss Clarissa Anderson; together with the efforts of Mr. Brown, and the officers and teachers who had in charge the selection of the gifts and the preparation of the tree. Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Dimick never forget us at Christmas.

Lucy Dent Smith was unable to go home for the holidays because her parents are in Montgomery, where her father is under the care of a physician. Lucy spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Beaty, and some time with Nell Norton. She also spent a day with Miss Wilson. Lucy expects her parents to visit her early in January.

AN APPRECIATION

An original poem read at the Christmas Tree
Program

Almost two thousand years ago
There came upon our earth
Jesus, the only Son of God,
Assuming human birth.

Wise men who dwell in lands afar
His coming had foreread,
And following His natal star
To Bethlehem were led.

They brought to Him their gifts of myrrh
And gold and frankincense,
Expressions of their boundless joy
And love and reverence.

Ages have passed, and now as then
Wise men who love the Lord
His blessed birthday keep with feasts
And bounty spread abroad

So to Mrs. Sumner so kind and true
Who for many years has been our friend
May Christmas blessings come to you
For the many joys to us you send.

And dear Mrs. Dimick, what you do
Your father had begun,
His goodness lives again in you
May joy your efforts crown.

Mr. Bailey thanks to you,
We know you are a friend,
We thank you for your thoughtfulness,
And the hand you always lend

And to the Lions Club of St. Augustine
You noble band of men
We thank you for your gift to us
And the dear Lord for you as a friend.

On Christmas day and every day
Of all the circling year
Our Mr. Brown gives us himself,
What friend could be more dear.

So to our dear friends both far and near,
We wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

OUR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The night before we went home we had a lovely Christmas program in the chapel. There was a Christmas book on the stage. It was almost as large as the stage. There was a desert scene on the cover. The cover was like two big doors.

We read the song "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Miss Timberlake led us. We had the Christmas story. It was a responsive reading and Mr. Williams led this. We read the song "Silent Night." Then there was a beautiful tableau of the Christmas story. There was a mother and child sitting on one side of the stage. The mother was telling the child the Christmas story. The cover (or the doors) of the book was opened by two girls. There was a scene showing the shepherds in the field. They were looking at a bright light. Then the

doors were closed. The mother kept on telling the story. The next scene showed Christ Child, Mary and Joseph. The Christ Child was in a manger. There was a scene showing the shepherds when they went to Bethlehem to see the Christ Child. The last was a modern scene. It showed a woman and a child helping the poor. They were taking gifts from a Christmas tree and giving them to the poor. That ended the tableau.

There was an offering taken for the poor children of St. Augustine.

The last number on the program was the song "Joy to the World.—GRADE VIB.

A VOCATION—WHY?

When I leave school, I want to become a farmer. I think that I can earn my living on the farm better than anywhere else.

It is a good thing to work. Plenty of ambition and work keep us from mischief. Some people have little ambition and never succeed in finding a vocation.
—LE ROY ECHOLS.

When I finish, I shall follow barbering. A boy or a girl should follow a good vocation in order to earn a living.

There is not any thing worse than to see some body with a good brain but with no ambition to work. I see many people keeping busy. These people have no idle time, and they keep out of wrong and mischief. They are happy in their work.—HOMER DREW.

When I finish school, I hope that I shall have a printing shop. A boy or a girl, having finished school, must have a good vocation in order to earn a living.

There is no worse thing in life than to see someone with a good mind but with no ambition to do anything. Ambition leads people to think and to do big things.

Without a good vocation one is never able to afford the things he wants, nor is one very able to find happiness.

I think that the United States is a wonderful place in which to live. Young people starting out into business have great chances to succeed. I look forward to entering into my chosen vocation.—J. D. CUMBIE.

Everybody follows a vocation. People follow vocations to earn their living. They work, because they have pride, too. In life it is very sad to see someone with good sense, but with no zeal to accomplish anything.

When a boy or a girl finishes school, he or she begins to think about a vocation. It is time to go out into the world and follow a vocation.

One wants to be self-supporting and independent so

he may buy everything that he needs. One does not like to depend upon other people. Work develops responsibility in people, making them noble. When one sees a person who does not work, it is hard to respect him, or even to feel sorry for him.

People do not all follow the same vocation, because different people have different inclinations. Some like to follow teaching, some dressmaking; some printing; some, carpentry; some, farming; some, barbering; some, executive managing; and so on. People like to look the world in the eye. They can do that best, certainly, when they are following a successful work. Of course, some who have failed in health have a right to stay at home, yet even frail persons can do much to overcome their condition. As Miss Hendrix said, when Roosevelt was a lad, he had wretched health. His father frequently would not let him go to school with the other children of the family, but had a private tutor for him. When Roosevelt reached adolescence, he determined to go and to live on a ranch, in an attempt to find health. He went. His muscles grew bigger and bigger and his face, more and more tanned. When he went back, his family could hardly believe that he had improved so much. Yet he had; and though he had sick days afterwards, sometimes, he, nevertheless, led a busy and a successful life.

When I finish high school, then I hope to go to college and graduate there. Then I shall want to follow teaching. This is my purpose, and I hope that I shall attain it.—CLARA STEVENSON.

Almost everybody has a vocation. No one wants to be supported by other people. Pride and ambition lead people to work. There is no worse thing than to see some one with a good mind but with no ambition to do anything. People who follow vocations grow responsible and noble. They can look the world in the eye.

A boy or a girl, having finished school, begins to think of a vocation. He or she wants to be self-supporting and independent, for one does not like to depend upon others but prefers to meet one's own needs.

A person who does not work, we cannot respect. Laziness does not inspire honor. Purpose and success win admiration.

If one cannot follow the vocation which he likes best because he has not enough education, or for some other good reason, he has to choose another. However, people will still respect him for they will admire his pluck.

When I shall have finished school, I want to follow dressmaking. I am studying that now.—E. CRAWFORD.

THE BIG TRAIL

We Seniors were much thrilled when Mr. Brown let us go to see "The Big Trail." Some of the other classes went along too. In Literature we had been studying Ox-Team Days on the Oregon Trail, and that was why we wanted to see this show.

The beginning showed people assembled in the banks of the Missouri River, preparing to emigrate to the West, for the United States government was giving away land to those who would go out and stake claims.

It was early summer when they departed. They made the hard and dangerous journey taking cows and horses with them. The wagons, many of them, were drawn by oxen.

The people stood a great many hardships, encountering Indians, crossing rivers and mountains, and running into winter. The winter blizzards were terrible. Some of the people were drowned going over rivers. Some lost their lives at the hands of the Indians. On the way, too, the army suffered from dust and from want of water. Nevertheless, they advanced.

At last they reached their destination and began to settle. They thanked God for his guidance to the new land. Their leader on the journey was Bert Coleman, a young trapper who knew much about the West. There was a romance running through the picture. It concerned Bert.

The picture inspired us to great respect for the brave pioneers who were among the greatest of the Americans.—DAN LONG.

MY STATE

Florida is known as the giant finger of the southern United States. It is a peninsula. Its area is 58,666 square miles. It grasps the Gulf of Mexico and holds it secure against the Atlantic Ocean. North of Florida are Georgia and Alabama.

More than four hundred years ago the Spanish discovered the state. It was from Spain that the United States bought the tract, making a state of it.

It has more than thirty thousand lakes and swamps. Okeechobee, on the northern border of the Everglades, is the largest lake in the southern states. The Saint Johns River is the largest and most important river in Florida.

There is a great wealth of fruits, vegetables, timber, and other products. Grapefruit, oranges, and lemons grow in the lower part of the peninsula; coconuts, pineapples, and dates on the east coast.

Florida has innumerable kinds of fish in the ocean along the coasts, in the rivers, and in the lakes. The

(Continued to Page Twelve)

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the *President* of the school.

Entered in the postoffice at St. Augustine, Florida, as second-class matter.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOLUME XXXI JANUARY, 1931 No. 4

DR. Thomas S. McAloney, superintendent of the Colorado School, who is ever alert to any task, he has to perform is now, as Vice President of the Convention, working on the program for the next meeting which will be held in Winnipeg in June. Every member is being given an opportunity to express himself and if we do not get the type of program we wish, it would seem to be our own fault because of failure to make suggestions. The following circular is being sent out by Dr. McAloney to the members of the convention:

The next meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf will be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in June, and following the general custom of the Convention, the Vice President has charge of the preparation of the program. I am, therefore, writing you for advice and suggestion for the next Convention program.

1. Have you been satisfied with the types of programs arranged for previous conventions?

If not, state any objections you may have.

2. Do you believe the demonstrations of work as carried on at the past two conventions are valuable and should be continued?

3. Do you believe that we should have a number of addresses from prominent educators outside the profession?

4. How long should the convention last? Should we have more entertainment interspersed with the serious phases of the program?

5. What subjects would you like to have discussed at the convention?

Suggest the names of persons you would like to have write papers on these subjects.

Cordially yours,

THOS. McALONEY

THE Christmas vacation has come and gone, and the year nineteen hundred thirty one has come in bringing to us new opportunities for greater work and service.

The children who remained at the school as well as those who went home, are able to look back on the last part of the old year with very pleasant mem-

ories. Through the generosity of friends of the school and parents of the children, every child was well provided for at Christmas time. There were three Christmas trees on the place and Santa Claus visited each one where he made the children very happy by shaking hands and giving out presents. Through the generosity of friends we were able to serve a most delicious turkey dinner on Christmas Day.

Our blind boys were made happy, just before vacation started, by the gift of a radio which was presented by the Lions Club of St. Augustine. Our three groups of blind pupils are now provided with radios. It would be hard to estimate the pleasure and benefit these radios will afford.

We are very grateful to our friends for their generosity and we wish for them a very bright and prosperous year.

Let us, who remain at the school, make a resolve to embrace our opportunities to make this year a little better than the last, and our school better and better all the time.

—o—

THE School received a visit from Rev. W. O. Wilson on January 8th and 9th. Rev. Wilson is a missionary to the Deaf and spoke to our children in the chapel on January 9th.

He departed for Miami where he was to hold services for the Deaf of that city.

Come again, Rev. Wilson, we are always glad to have you.

THE "NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no schoolroom marks for signs in December 1930.

Catherine Adair	Hilda McLeod
Dorothy Claridge	Walter Melton
Wilson Collins	Lena Mills
Lee Cooper	Corrie Mitchel
J. L. Delk	Mervin Morrow
Louise Foster	Wilmer Perry
Ruth Graham	Ray Railsback
Lena Holt	Albert Reeves
L. E. Jennings	Louise Robinson
Mabel Jo Johnson	Ina Sellers
Rogie Kalal	Josephine Sincore
Mozelle King	Charlie Smith
Imogene Long	Clara Steverson
Marvin McClain	Warren Wilson

Mrs. Williams' Class won the flag. Average 81%

Honorable Mention

Miss Timberlake's Class—79%

Miss Brunner's Class—78%

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Mr. Carl J. Holland spent two days Christmas vacation in Daytona Beach.

Mr. A. W. Pope and Emory Sizemore motored to Jacksonville on Sunday afternoon.

It is said that Gorham Wright is doing fine as an auto mechanic in his brother's garage.

Miss Bessie Henderson recently spent two weeks with her brother who lives at Winter Park.

It is rumored that The Holts and Mills gave a Christmas party to about thirty deaf people of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Milan Holland of Daytona Beach continues to be very ill. She was unconscious when friends went to see her last week.

Miss Vina Smith of Lake Blue, Ill. is again spending the winter at St. Cloud with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott.

Mr. J. R. Quarles of Miami spent his Christmas vacation at Starke with his two children who are with their grand-mother.

Edward Clemons of Plant City lost his job in the Mulberry Printing Shop as it went bankrupt but he got back his old job with the Plant City Courier.

Rev. A. O. Wilson, of Meridian, Miss., Baptist missionary gave services at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville on Wednesday, January 7th.

It is rumored that Elize Hay is attending a barber school at Tampa. He will finish the course in a couple of weeks, then erect his own barber shop in Bartow.

Mr. Sidney W. King of Kinbridge Virginia has been ill with the flu for several weeks but is now getting better. He expects to be in Florida as soon as he is strong enough to drive his own car.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Annie Clemons Nelson spent a week's visit with her sister in Tampa. A deaf friend, Mrs. Bolts, took her to St. Petersburg one afternoon to call on Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Corey, Jr.

Among the deaf people from town who attended the service held in the School auditorium by Rev. A. O. Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope, Mrs. Gladys Ates and Mr. Glenn Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Wartman formerly of Tampa and St. Petersburg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott of St. Cloud. At present they are spending the winter at Fort Pierce with their daughter.

Louis Egle, our second Vice President of the F. A. D. was at Akron, Ohio a guest of his sister Mrs. S. C. Boggs while seeking a job in some printing shop after working for sometime in Missouri.

The Mother of Miss Georgette Duval received a tele-

gram from Georgette while she was visiting in Chicago announcing her marriage to Mr. Arthur Spears of Chicago on December 31st. We wish them success and everlasting happiness.

Mrs. Henry S. Austin of Tampa returned to Frankford, Ky., to take care of her baby while her husband still remains with his father at Zephyrhills until business picks up sufficiently for him to take up his work in photo-engraving.

Mrs. Eugene Hogle and daughter Marne motored to Atlanta, Georgia to spend the Christmas Holidays with her aunt, uncle and cousins. They had a delightful time. While coming home, they stopped at Monticello to see our old friend Miss Bessie Henderson for a while.

The committees on "Home Site" location for the D. A. D. have postponed their trip to St. Augustine to see Mrs. A. W. Pope on business, to sometime in the early spring as the Chairman, Mr. Marr, is busy and cannot leave Nashville just yet. Mrs. C. L. Jackson of Atlanta the Secretary may join the party to St. Augustine, also Mr. Robert C. Miller of N. C.

Mrs. A. W. Pope spent Christmas day at Island Grove with her mother Mrs. M. C. Carlton. It was a large family Reunion of brothers, sister and their families. Every one was present except two. Each family brought certain eats of different kinds, the table was long and as there were so many, paper plates were used to save labor. Mrs. Pope's mother is seventy-two and she was very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berzon of Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. who were married on the 5th of December, visited St. Augustine on their honeymoon trip. They were very much impressed with the quaint and Spanish appearance of the oldest city in the U. S. The deaf of St. Augustine gave them a royal welcome. Later a farewell reception was given in their honor. Mrs. Berzon was Miss Vera Chapman a famous student of Fanwood, N. Y. school while Mr. Berzon was educated in the oral school of N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnes of Washington, D. C. were the guests of Messrs W. H. Grow and Edmund Buman during the Christmas holidays. Miss Grow is the sister of Mr. Grow and is a normal student at Gallaudet College, and is also a graduate of Centre College of Danville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are teachers in the Kendall School. They also visited the school and were interested in the work carried on here. It was their first trip to Florida and were impressed with the beautiful historic scenes of St. Augustine, the oldest city in the U. S.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

I went home from school on Friday December 19th. Charles, Elsie and I went by train. We got to Miami the next morning. My dog was happy to see me.—J. DAVIS.

I went home Friday December 19th. My sister and I trimmed our Christmas tree December 23rd. Santa Claus brought me a ring with a red stone in it and many other things.—ELOISE REMLEY.

On December 19th. I went home for Christmas. Christmas Eve Santa Claus came down the chimney and put a great many things on our tree. Then he went away in a sled with many reindeer.—EUNETA VANN.

Oscar and I stayed at school for Christmas. On December 24th we took a box to some poor children. That night we went to the chapel and saw Santa Claus standing on the platform. He passed out many presents to us.—MEDORA JONES.

On December 24th. we went to the chapel. After while Santa Claus came. We saw a Christmas tree and many gifts. Santa Claus gave some fruit and candy to us. He gave me a book, a toy, some socks and a tie.—OSCAR HUTSON.

Maybelle and I went home in a large bus December 19th. My daddy met me at the bus station. Mother, Charles Jr. and I went out in the woods to cut a tree. Monday morning we decorated it for Christmas. My aunt from Nashville, Tennessee came to see us.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

We had a big Christmas dinner. Lena and I were happy.—MABEL PERRY.

My doctor in Lakeland sent me some new glasses.—LUCILLE MARION SHAW.

Christmas Eve we had a pretty Christmas tree and a nice program.—LENA HOLT.

I spent my Christmas vacation in Miami with Mother and Daddy.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

I spent twelve days at home, from December 19th to December 31st. My Daddy was very busy.—NATHELIE LOUISE OAKLEY.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

Two weeks ago we went to another pictureshow in the chapel. The title of the picture was "The Love Doctor." It was very interesting. Richard Dix played in it.—MITCHELL KALAL.

When Miss Orr was in Jacksonville during the holidays, she went to the Florida theatre on Christmas morning and saw hundreds of poor children there. "The

Happy Heart Club" gave them toys and many good things.—LEANDER MOORE.

When I was at home I saw a boy riding a bicycle and he was run over by an automobile, but it did not hurt him much.—LEE COOPER.

On December 20th. when I went home, I saw a new radio, a new living room, a new playroom and a new sleeping porch. My uncle built them last month.—ANNETTE LONG.

For Christmas presents I received a watch, some skates, beads, and handkerchiefs, a dress, a pair of shoes, a hat, some socks, a box of candy, some golf balls, and a game.—JOSEPHINE DAVID.

For Christmas presents I got a ball, some beads, a cloth bag, a silk cap, a funny black doll, a compact, a box of candy, a box of stationery, a story book, and a pair of skates.—JULIA WILLIAMSON.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S CLASS

I tried to find work when I was at home for the Christmas holidays but there wasn't any. One evening I went to a boxing match in Clearwater.—DONALD ROBERTS.

I went home with my brother for the Christmas vacation. On our way home we stopped at Jacksonville and bought some presents for the rest of the family.—EDNA FUTCH.

People make resolutions on New Year's Day. It means that they decide to do better in the New Year. I made some resolutions. I shall try to be pleasant every day this year.—RODIE KALAL.

My mother sent me a clipping from the Tampa news paper about Grover Smith. He is a blind boy. He was struck and seriously injured by an automobile Saturday night.—ROBERT E. EICHELBECKER.

Christmas Eve we had a beautiful Christmas tree in the chapel. There were a great many pretty presents under the tree. Santa Claus told us that he came in an airplane.—MABEL LAMB.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

On New Year's Day we made some resolutions. We want to do better work in 1931 than we did in 1930.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

I spent the holidays with my parents in Lake Wales. I went with Mrs. Davis in her car. I enjoyed my visit at home. It is about 200 miles from here.—THELMA BLUE.

Miss Warren spent the Christmas holidays in Havana. She told us about her trip. She has pictures of a

great many interesting places that she saw.—WILMER PERRY.

On New Year's Eve we saw two boats on the bay illuminated. They looked very pretty.—INA SELLARS.

We had a Christmas program in the chapel on the evening of December 18th. There was a lovely tableau of the Christmas story.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Miss Dinsmore visited us not long ago. She used to teach here. She is teaching in Trenton, N. J. now. She spent the holidays here with Miss Deatrick.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

MISS JONES' CLASS

Mrs. Brown's sister and brother-in-law visited them during the Christmas holidays. They enjoyed spending Christmas in Florida.—AVIS NOBLES.

Mrs. R. J. Joyner took me to Lake City last Tuesday to get the bus to come to St. Augustine. I arrived at school at 7 o'clock.—EVA ROBINSON.

On Christmas day Mr. Brown gave each of us 50 cents. Miss Willie took us to the show that afternoon. We saw "Just Imagine". It was a real good show.—VINA GAY.

While home on my vacation I visited Mrs. Stinson, a former pupil of our school. She was very much interested in the improvements in the school. She was a classmate of Mrs. Hogle's.—Walter Melton.

On December my aunt and cousin from Plant City came to see us. They spent three days with us then went back to Plant City. I am very grateful to Mr. Cowart for taking me home for the holidays.—LOIS HAZEN.

Aunt Myrtle, Uncle Joe and Grandmother stopped on their way from Michigan and took me home for Christmas. Mother, Aunt Myrtle and Grandmother brought me back last Sunday. I spent a lovely vacation.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

On December 25th, all of our family had Christmas dinner together. That afternoon we went to Okeechobee to spend a few days with my sister. I had a lovely vacation visiting my sisters and brothers. I left Ft. Pierce on December 28th for St. Augustine.—PETE GODWIN.

While I was home on my vacation, Irvin and I went to Live Oak with my cousin, Jud who owns a rolling store. We sold many groceries that day. Irvin helped Jud drive the truck. We stopped in Wellborn, my old home to see my grandparents a few minutes.—MARVIN CONNELL.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

December the twentieth, I went home for Christmas. I had a nice time. I came back to school on the twenty-eighth.—RUTH GRAHAM.

The girls will soon make dresses, pillow-cases and other things to send to the fair in Tampa on January 23th.—LENA MILLS.

Miss Timberlake's sister and her husband came to see her and her mother. They were from Mississippi. She was very glad to see them.—JEWELL CRAIG.

I spent a week in Ft. Pierce with my parents at Christmas time. A great many of my friends came to see me. I had a wonderful time.—FRANCES WAGNER.

December 19th my father, my friends, and I drove to Plant City in Walter's car. On Thursday we had a big dinner. It was delicious.—E. TOWNSEND.

December nineteenth, Louise Foster, Evelyn, and I went home for Christmas. We stayed at home for a week. Louise, Thomas, Edwood, and I went to the movies four or five times. December twenty-fifth, my brother and his wife came to see us. We had a delightful time.—MALCOLM WEBB.

On December twenty-sixth, my brother Clarence, from Oklahoma, came to see us. I did not know he was coming. I was surprised. He stayed with us a week. He is in the Army.—ELTHA WHITE.

I spent Christmas in Miami. It was the first time I ever saw so many people shopping. They pushed me. Some one stepped on my foot and hurt it. I had a delightful time at home.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

On Christmas Eve we saw jolly old Santa Claus in the chapel. He gave us many presents. I had a lovely time during Christmas week, but it rained most of the time.—GLADYS BURTS.

Christmas Day we had a good time. We had turkey, dressing, peas, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, cranberry sauce, pineapple ice cream and cake. After dinner Mr. Brown gave each of us fifty cents. We went to the show. It was "Just Imagine." We had a delightful time.—ALBERT REEVES.

On December 12th at 7:15 p. m. our class went to Miss Timberlake's apartment to a party. Mr. Brown took us. We met Miss Timberlake's friends, then we played rook. Frances had high score and Ruth had low score. The prizes were a box of candy and a pencil box.

We had fruit jelly, olives, cookies, cherries, sandwiches, cocoa, nuts, gum drops and life savers made to look like candle-ticks with tiny red candles on them. Mrs. Canova gave each one a red elephant. We had a lovely time.—MAVIS MILLER.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

One afternoon, while we were mending some shoes, Mrs. Brown came in with her sister and brother-in-law. We showed them our work.—MERVIN MORROW.

Homer and I are making a caning practice table for the blind boys in the carpenter shop. We shall finish it very soon. When we finish it, I shall make a frame for my picture.—CHARLIE SMITH.

December 26th, Miss McLane went to Jacksonville to visit her sister for two days. When she returned, she brought us some cake which her sister made. It was delicious. We enjoyed it.—FLORENCE MOORE.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

Examinations are coming soon. We shall study hard, because we want to pass all of our subjects.—VELMA CUMBIE.

Before the holidays we girls played basketball against the High School. It was an exciting game. We were beaten, thirty to eighteen.—O. BARFIELD.

I went home for the holidays with Elmer Hampton when he went. While I was at home, I went hunting. I had a grand time during the week.—ROBERT POLK.

At midnight on New Year's Eve there were loud noises out in Fullerwood. Most of the children who could hear, were up, I think.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

December the thirtieth was my birthday. The girls wished me a happy birthday. In the evening Mr. Brown gave me a big Hershey bar. I was very much surprised that he knew it was my birthday.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

One afternoon two of the Seniors took Miss Hendrix to the new miniature golf course. Antonio made a birdie at a prize hazard and won a free game. Glenn Stephens and I joined them in the next game.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I spent the Christmas holidays with my family. I had a wonderful time. Santa Claus brought me several presents, because I had been a good boy.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

The boys who remained here for Christmas helped Mr. Hogle decorate the Christmas tree. The night before Christmas we gathered there for Santa Claus.—HOMER DREW.

Christmas Day our family went to my Aunt Daisy's for dinner. There were a great many guests. That evening my Aunt Daisy and her family went home with us.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

We, who remained here through vacation had a delicious Christmas dinner. We ate so much that we

had to eat some more.—apples to keep the doctor away.—CLARA STEVERSON.

Nathalie, Velma, Douglas and I left Lakeland at three-thirty on the afternoon of the twenty-first, arriving at school about nine-thirty that evening. We had a wonderful Christmas.—J. D. CUMBIE.

In English we, Freshmen, have been discussing vocational guidance, which I think is a fascinating subject. I am very much interested and plan to read some vocational guidance books.—LEROY ECHOLS.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

Happy New Year to all. Many of us have made resolutions. The time is flying. We have only four months to work.—KHALEEL KALAL.

We had a good time Christmas. A few days before, the weather was bad, but we enjoyed the few days following. We went to a number of shows and played golf.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Some of the girls and boys went home for Christmas, but the Seniors remained, because we had to study our lessons. We want to finish our work by May. We expect to enter college.—L. E. JENNINGS.

One day during Christmas vacation Glenn Stephens took Antonio and me for a ride. We visited the yacht pier. Afterwards we played Tom Thumb golf. It was my first time to play. We had lots of fun.—DAN LONG.

I have learned one of the most important maxims of Edward Bok recently. It is "Never work by the clock, but by the job." If you work by the clock, time will go slowly and you will dread your work.—WARREN WILSON.

During the Christmas holidays I received many Christmas cards from my friends. One of the cards came from my cousin, who lives in Los Angeles, California. It was carried over the continent from the West by airplane.—BOBBY HOAGLAND.

I have been keeping a secret from all the pupils. My daddy and Mary were married last November. My sister, Retha told me that my two little sisters were crazy about her, because she was so kind. I am glad that they are happy with her.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

My mother gave me a tool set and a box of letter paper for Christmas.—DELMAR BRYAN.

For Christmas I received a tie, a comb, two books and a game of tiddle-de-winks.—JACK SUMNER.

My sister and I went home for the Christmas vacation. I was very happy there.—IMOGENE LONG.

My father gave me a pretty cat for a Christmas

present. It is blue-gray and white. Christmas Day I played with it. After awhile it jumped into a box and went to sleep. It liked the box.—HILDA McLEOD.

For Christmas my parents gave me a sweater, a raincoat and other things to wear. I had some candy, too.—H. B. TILLMAN.

My father gave me roller skates for Christmas. One afternoon I skated on the sidewalk. I like my skates very much.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

December 31st, Susie Lawrence's parents brought her back to school. She came back late because her father's auto was broken.—WILSON COLLINS.

The last day I was at home my mother baked a chocolate cake for me. I brought it to school. My father brought oranges for me.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

Mary's sister gave her some pretty pink beads. She wears them to school.—MOZELLE KING.

Mrs. Moore came to our room January first. We said "Happy New Year" to her.—MARY TYLER.

When I came back to school, I slept on the train. That was fun. I liked it.—CATHERINE ADAMS.

Jack gave me five cents. I shall go to the store and buy some candy. I like candy.—SAWLEY HELMS.

Miss Dinsmore came to see us. She shook hands with us. We were glad to see her.—L. WILLIAMS.

I went to the movies in town January 3rd. The name of the picture was "Tom Sawyer"—J. JOHNSON.

I have some new pants and shoes. The pants are brown and white. The shoes are tan.—M. LANGLEY.

I brought a toy bear to school one morning. It was brown. It wore a blue and red suit.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I received a pair of trousers, some handkerchiefs, a game and a bible from Mrs. Gollmer. She was very kind to me. I had a nice Christmas.—H. HOVSEPIAN.

We had a lovely Christmas program in chapel before we went home. It was all about "The Christ Child."—CECIL GOODRICH.

The night before Christmas I saw Santa Claus down town. He gave candy, apple and oranges to many boys and girls.—EVELYN CODWIN.

On December 25th, I went to the Jefferson theatre and saw the movies. The name of the picture was "Just Imagine." I liked it.—HOMER ALTMAN.

December 26th, I went to Blackshear and saw my father, brother, sister and cousins. I came back to school December 30th. I had a very enjoyable time.—J. L. DELK.

December 19th, at twelve o'clock, my father came to see me. He took me home for the holidays. We

reached Fort Pierce about half past five. I went to town and bought some things for Christmas.—RAY RAILSBACK.

January 5th was my birthday. I was very glad. I was twelve years old. I had a lovely party.—MARVIN McCLAIN.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

I had a happy Christmas at home.—EDITH FOSTER.
December 25th, was my mother's birthday.—WILLIE DAVIS.

Louise Robinson and Burtice Broxton went home for Christmas.

Santa Claus brought John Sellers two shirts and a pair of shoes.

Corrie Mitchel was the happy recipient of several Christmas packages.

We are going to have examinations. I hope we shall pass.—ARCHIE BODIE.

I have a new dress, shoes and socks. They are pretty.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

I have a new jacket. My sister gave it to me last Christmas.—GEORGE CLEAENGER.

Mr. Examination will soon be here. We are studying hard now.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

I drew a pretty map in the Geography class-room recently. I like Geography very much.—HERMAN CORDON.

Recently my uncle and aunt moved back to Marianna. I am glad because I love them dearly.—ESTELL PADGETT.

Last Christmas some of us folks went to Tarpon Springs. We stayed there for three days and had a lovely time.—ROSA RENFROE.

On December 30th, we were shocked to hear about the death of Edith Rahner, last year's Spanish Queen of the Ponce de Leon Celebration.—MARGARET COE.

BLOMHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Caroline's father, Billy's father and Rosina's mother sent fruit to all the children for Christmas. Julian's uncle sent candy and stuffed dates to us. We are grateful to them for remembering us so generously.

Caroline Smith, Allen Osman, Billy Rocks, Floyd Prestwood, Jean Ann Thomas, Julian Lopez, Geneva Goodson, Evelyn Webb, Rosina Capitano and Miss Watrous spent the Christmas vacation at their homes. Inese French and Enlaces Rogner stayed at school.

MISS STROLD'S CLASS

James Pritchard went home on the bus alone. Virginia Lamb's mother sent her a beautiful ring for Christmas. She is very proud of it.

Aleen Cowart and Ray Burdshaw went home for Christmas. They had such a good time. They got many lovely presents.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepian got two dolls and two pretty dresses for Christmas. They got many other nice things too.

Henrietta Davis went home. Santa Claus brought her many lovely things. She has two boxes of stationery and a fountain pen.

Gladys Dicks did not go home but she had a good time at school. Santa Claus brought her two dolls and many other things.

Joe Mott was surprised when his mother came for him. He did not know that he was going home for Christmas. He had a good time.

C. B. Pollock got a big box from his mother for Christmas. He got many other things off the Christmas tree.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Homer Hall went home for Christmas. She went by bus.

William Edwards had a large Christmas tree at home.

Santa Claus brought Betty Rose Jones a doll. She likes to play with it.

Paul Olive, Mamie Lou Peeples and Trudie Tanton received Christmas boxes from home. They got many pretty clothes and toys.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. FART'S CLASS

Paul O'Neal had a good time at home.

Norah Jackson got many games for Christmas.

Mildred Burhans got a doll for Christmas.

W. S. Holloway got a wrist watch for Christmas.

Frances Roche went home for Christmas. He went by bus.

Jimmy Wrinkle's friend gave him a ring for Christmas.

All the children in our class went home for Christmas.

Woodrow Taylor got a fountain pen. He likes to write with it.

Billy Skaggs received a drawing book and some paints for Christmas.

Elizabeth McKay's father gave her a pretty blue bathrobe for Christmas.

Charlie Stalder got some new clothes and many other things for Christmas.

Horace McLendon gave all the children in our class a stocking filled with candy, nuts and raisins.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Bessie Meeks has a new doll. She plays with it.

Jessie Styru has a new dress. Her mother sent it to her.

Aubrey Ham has a new watch. He received it for Christmas.

Aleen Cowart has some new skates. She likes to skate out doors.

Dorothy Staton has a large doll. The doll cries. Dorothy likes it.

Mr. Pope brought Edward a big bag of oranges and apples recently.

Sam Elliott stayed at the school for Christmas. He received many presents.

Robert Woodruff went home for Christmas. He came back to school on the bus.

Rosa Lee Vicker's father took her home December 23rd. Rosa Lee had a pretty Christmas tree.

Armond Hambeau's father bought him a new brown suit and a pair of skates for Christmas.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Douglas Cumbie played with a toy train at home.

Wilbur got some blocks and sticks for Christmas.

Harvard Carnes enjoyed playing with Junior, while he was home.

Addie Lee Rogers spent the Christmas vacation in Lakeland with her parents.

Grace Barker received two boxes from her father during the Christmas vacation.

George Bradley had a good time at home last week. He received many Christmas presents.

Helen Waller has a pretty new coat. It is red. It has brown fur on the collar and cuffs.

Isaac Lewis received a large box of clothes from his father December 18th. Some blouses, trousers, ties and shoes were in the box. Isaac was very much pleased.

Nell Hires received a sweater, some perfume, a bracelet, some beads, a book, a purse and some handkerchiefs for Christmas.

Woodrow Hendricks received a tie, a blouse, an airplane, four books, a magnet, a tie pin and some handkerchiefs for Christmas.

(Continued from Page Five)

greatest fleet of sponge fishers of the world make Tarpon Springs their port.

The cities in Florida are interesting.

Saint Augustine is the oldest city not only in Florida but in the United States. Jacksonville, the largest city, is the "Gateway" to Florida. Tallahassee is the capitol. Palm Beach is the resort of fashion and of beautiful hotels. Miami is the "Magic City." Pensacola is the second oldest city in the state and the finest harbor on the Gulf of Mexico. Tampa is the most important commercial city.—L. E. JENNINGS.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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BLOXHAM COTTAGE

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MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZABETH PARNELL Small Boys' Supervisor

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VIRGINIA JAMES Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON Teacher of Deaf

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KATE GREGG Housekeeper
CAREY WHITE Boys' Supervisor

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and sisters and lead useful and independent lives

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To Parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, shoe-repairing etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD



FEBRUARY

1931

YOU—

CAN'T IMPROVE
ON THE
POWER OF EXAMPLE



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL.

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY, 1931

NUMBER 5

VISITORS FROM ALABAMA

On the twenty-fourth of January the boys' and girls' basketball teams from the Alabama School for the Deaf came to Saint Augustine to play basketball with our teams. We were delighted to have them for our guests.

They seem to have had a splendid time, because Mr. Brown had planned to show them many interesting places in the city. He took them to the Fountain of Youth, to Fort Marion, to the oldest Spanish house, to the lighthouse, and to the Alligator Farm.

We girls met the Alabama girls in basketball at the Y. M. C. A. court at 7:30 Saturday night. It was an exciting game. We got the worst of that game, by a score of thirty-two to twenty-four, but our boys walloped the Alabama boys, thirty-nine to seven. However, the Alabama boys were good losers and had no need for excuses. They played well, indeed.

After the game a party was given at the school for the visitors. We had ice cream and cookies. When we had eaten, we exchanged ideas for quite a while, and then let the visitors retire because they had planned to leave at three o'clock the next morning.

Several of us girls got up at about three o'clock to see the visitors off. They made the trip in cars in about eighteen hours.

Recently we received letters from Susie York and Mildred Sanderson of the Alabama team, telling us that they had a wonderful time while in Saint Augustine.

We, too enjoyed the visit of the boys and girls from Alabama. To our knowledge, it was the first time that teams from any of the other schools for the Deaf have come to play with us. We hope that teams from other schools will come to visit us often.
—CLARA STEVERSON.

MY FAVORITE SUBJECT

My favorite subject is geography. Studying it, I have been learning how people live, how they travel, and what they do. Geography has taught me about climate, land, and water, too.

I began to study geography when I was eight years old. Since then I have learned a great deal about it. One of my first teachers told me that she thought that I should be crazy about it some day, and it is true

that I am now.

Sometimes I hope to travel. If I had never studied geography, however, I would not have this wish to travel, for I would not know about the fascinating other parts of the world. I am studying in geography more and more about the people of the earth and about what they do; and more and more I want to see them and to understand their ways of living.

When I was in the third grade, I received my first ideas of places and locations. The teacher taught me how to draw maps containing cities, states, and capitals. She also taught me about plants, giving me ideas about the life and the growth of plants.

I am glad that we study geography, for I learn much from my study of it.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

WHAT I LIKED BEST IN BOK

I liked the wonderful examples which Bok set.

When Bok was only a little boy, he began to set examples. He helped his mother by washing dishes, cleaning house, and getting in wood. When he had finished his work for her, he spent part of his time earning money, some part studying, and part playing. Bok withdrew from school, when he was twelve years old, but he did not give up thoughts of education. He read the lives of famous men and met outstanding men of the time. He was full of initiative, always, wanting to meet famous men. He was not afraid to meet them, for he learned much from them.

When Bok became an editor, he did much to establish high ideals and good living conditions.

When he reached the age of fifty-six, he resigned from his editorship. He believed that young people should have chances for leadership and that it was wrong for elderly persons, financially able to retire, to continue until they dropped in the harness. Bok, growing up and becoming Americanized, seemed to see this better than Americans, themselves, were seeing it.

I hope that we are going to follow, as much as we can, his great example when we shall have left school. His life has inspired us, truly.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

How truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—IRVING.

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The month of January has been a rather gala affair for our department for on the 27th the orchestra together with their teacher, Mrs. Koger and Mr. Brown went to Jacksonville to play before the Rotary Club, and on the 29th both orchestra and chorus gave a concert for our local Tourist Club. Also examinations have been quite fashionable during these January days, and all told lessons have been rather badly broken into.

The senior chorus is learning some lovely new choruses, and we mean to give some of them in March when we entertain the St. Cielia club.

The Musical Review, a magazine recently to make its appearance for the blind, is a great source of pleasure and information to us. We are getting three copies of this splendid magazine each month, and we hope to use it so well that we shall feel worthy of this latest magazine.

Walter Nasrallah is developing into a really fine accompanist. He is learning all Alexander's songs, and these two brothers hope to do a lot of radio work next summer.

Eight of the new pupils who have begun to study music within the last three months can now read simple notes and play them understandingly. We are very proud of our new classes.

We are glad to welcome February and the approach of spring! Who would not welcome spring, particularly in Florida? It is the season of renewed life—of fresh bright flowers, numberless song birds, delicious new fruits and vegetables, and, best of all, of longer, brighter, warmer days, full of joy and hope! January was a good month, but a hard month. There was first the catching up of the broken threads after the Christmas holidays, then reviewing for examinations, and finally the dreaded examinations themselves. But all that is by now. The results were fair, and we are glad to begin upon the spring term. Many of the classes are taking up new books, new lines of work, the majority seem eager and interested in the present and the near future.

I am trying to read Braille.—GORDON STROM.

I like music. I am learning fast.—TRUDIE ROGERS.

I had such a nice time at home last week-end.—MARIAN OGDEN.

I am glad I've learned to read signs so I can read good library books.—ERVIN HENDERSON.

Miss Rhodes was confined to her room with a cold and slight fever. Lucy Dent Smith, one of the older

girls, substituted for Miss Rhodes during her short absence.

I have a good time playing at school.—FRED ZENONI.

My aunt came to see me a few days ago. I was glad to see her.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

I am learning a poem for my language class.—MYRTLE LINDSEY.

I enjoy being at this school very much. I like to work.—FRANK KELAN.

I like to spell. I have made a hundred several times.—EILEEN FORSYTHE.

We went for a long walk Sunday. We went to the fort.—LACY HAY.

I was glad to get the "gym" suit my mother sent me.—FRANCIS ENGLISH.

I am working hard in school. I want to make my grade this year.—ELVIN HENDERSON.

My brother is in the hospital. I wrote him a letter. I will write to him again.—LEWIS PULLARIA.

Mother has been good to write to me. I have had several letters from her this week.—EUNICE BUTLER.

We have gotten some new spelling books.—MARY LEE FARR.

I enjoy hearing Phil Cook over our new radio.—M. G. HAY.

Mrs. Thomas flew to Miami with her brother, Mr. Rees, to attend the All American Air Convention. I would like to take a long flight.—CARL LAMPHEAR.

I received a letter from home and enjoyed it very much.—FAY KILBOURN.

Frank Singletary visited his uncle in Palatka recently.

Dorothy Fant is looking for a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Garret.

We are glad to know that Mrs. DuPree, Miss Wilson's mother, who has been sick, has recovered.

Miss Stevenson is reading "Heidi" to our class and we are enjoying it very much.—BOBBY MAY.

We are having wonderful spring weather now. Spring is my favorite season.—DOLLIE GORDON.

I enjoy going to the different churches in town on Sundays.—LINNIE HUTCHINSON.

We memorized a very sweet poem last week called "Somebody's Mother."—RAY MCFANN.

I enjoyed seeing "Tom Sawyer" at the Jefferson Theatre a few weeks ago.—RAFAEL ALVAREZ.

I am learning to sew brooms now and think I will like to do that kind of work.—LAFAYETTE SHEROUSE.

I am reading in the Third Reader now. I like it.

very much. It has some interesting stories in it.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

Our mid-term examinations are over and I did not make less than 90 on anything.—ORIAN OSBURN.

We are studying about Mexico in Georgraphy. I am glad that I do not live there.—HENRY FORD PERRIN.

I am glad that I passed on all of my examinations.—BUELAH HOLLY.

I like school. I like to work in the shop.—FLORENCIO ALFONSO.

I made 100 on my arithmetic examination.—JACK CREECH.

We have had examinations and I have passed on all of them.—ETHEL STELLE.

I am reading "Riders of the Purple Sage." It certainly is a good book.—CHARLES SATTLER.

I am reading in the Fourth Reader with the fourth grade now.—MYRLEN JORDAN.

Mr. Brown took some of the blind children to the Tourist Club to entertain them.—MARY SCHERER.

I have been promoted to the third grade.—RAYMOND McLEAN.

I enjoy our radio so much, especially, the Old Time Fiddling program that comes every morning.—CORDAN BURBRIDGE.

We will have a party this month. I will be glad. We always have a good time when we have a party.—ROBERT ALDERMAN.

We are glad to get some new library books. We always enjoy reacing them. I am reading "The Velveteen Rabbit." It is good.—CHARLES ED BROWN.

I made a little mattress to send to the Fair in Tampa. It was very pretty and I enjoyed making it.—ALEXANDER CATO.

I enjoyed the trip to Jacksonville last Tuesday, January 27th. A man gave Chrysis and me a large box of candy.—MARIE DEAN.

The blind boys are sending an exhibit of brooms and brushes to the Tampa Fair. I hope all who see it like it for I think it is pretty.—ROBERT WOLFE.

Our orchestra and senior choir went to the Tourist Club Thursday night January 29th, to give a program for the tourists. We hope they enjoyed it.—D. WARD.

I saw the doubleheader basketball game between the Florida and Alabama deaf boys and girls at the Y. M. C. A. on January 21th. I thoroughly enjoyed it. Alexander Cato went with me.—EARL JOHNSON.

The deaf boys and girls from Alabama played our basketball teams here Saturday night, January 24th. We both couldn't win both games so they took the girls game and we took the boys game. JACK MOREY.

The orchestra went to Jacksonville Tuesday, January 27th, to play for the Rotary Club. I went to read, write and work arithmetic for them. Our pro-

gram was broadcast. I hope my mother heard it. A man gave Marie and me a three pound box of candy.—CHRYISIS BURNS.

Miss Ferguson is delighted to have again as her reader, Mrs. Davenport, formerly one of our teachers, has has returned to St. Augustine.

We boys are proud of the exhibit we sent to the State Fair in Tampa. Every phase of our industrial work is represented. We sent broom, brushes, door-mats, mattresses, and many other articles.

Allen Grace is the new president of our C. E. Society. We are having some fine meetings these Sunday evenings. The society made a small donation recently to the Red Cross ten million dollars relief fund. The Sunshine Committees, too, are reporting some active work.

Mr. Beaty is arranging to have a history of Florida put into Braille, and to have a dissected map of Florida made at the American Printing House for the Blind. This will be a great help to our classes in state history, as these classes have always had to depend on a sighted reader, and as we have no raised map of Florida.

During January one particularly fine book was added to our Braille library—The Conquest of Antarctica, by Adminal Byrd. Also a dozen little books for the first and second grades were purchased and placed upon the children's shelves. The little folk are having a great time with these.

Mr. Brown made it possible during January for the music teachers to select a fine assortment of new records for our music library. Among many other fine selections we were delighted to have the famous "Unfinished Sunphony," by Schubert. The boys and girls have victrolas in their dormitories, and the records add much to the week-end diversions.

Walter and Alexander Nasrallah enjoyed a short visit home recently, when the boys and girls went to Jacksonville to give a program before the Rotarians there. Alleen Grace is making a valiant effort to catch up with her classes in eleventh grade. Alleen missed the first term of work this year. We do not realize how much we learn each month, and how fast our classes move onward, until something of this kind happens to us.

Our mid-term examinations are about over. All are glad to be done with reviews and to take up new work. The seventh and ninth grades have finished Florida history. The seventh grade is taking up Beard and Bagley's "History of the American People." The ninth grade is beginning "History and Government of the United States" by William E. Chancellor. The seventh grade will finish physiology in about two months, and will take up advanced georgraphy.



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM—1931

SCARLETEERS DEFEAT ALABAMA 39 TO 7

GEORGIA MILITARY SCORES DECISIVE 42-19
VICTORY OVER SCARLETEERS

SCARLETEERS—39

ALABAMA—7

Saturday, January 24th, the Alabama five took a substantail lacing at the hands of the Scarleteers to the tune of 39 to 7, when the Scarleteers came on the floor with a brand new offense, swept into a substantial lead in the early minutes of play and the maintained it throughout the game. The score at the half stood 19 to 0 due to the sharpshooting of Hoagland, Scarleteers forward. The feature of the game was the air tight defense of the Scarleteers. Led by Virsida and Kalal, they advanced the ball time after time under the enemies' goal although the scoring on the Scarleteers' part was well distributed, Hoagland playing a forward was particularly efficient in looping his slots and tallied 19 poits for high honors. Jennings, center and Long, forward also deserve special mention.

Busby, center for Alabama stood out and was a threat throughout the game. The game was marked by good sportmanship in both teams.

GEORGIA MILITARY—42

SCARLETEERS—19

The Scarleteers dropped a rather disappointing defeat at the hands of the finished and smoothly functioning Georgia Military Academy of Atlanta, February 6th.

The cadets got away for an early start and at the end of the first quarter were leading 9 to 4.

The Scarleteers however got back into the game when Hoagland sent a couple of close in shots into the basket. The score at the half stood 14—11 in favor of the cadets. Soon after the second half began Virsida, stellar Scarleteers guard, was forced from the game due to four personal fouls. This tended to weaken the defense and from then on the cadets scored time and again. Fourteen free throws were missed proving that the Scarleteers were badly off form.—RALPH PARKS, Boys' Athletic Director.

HAPPINESS is the natural flower of duty.—Brooks.

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

The Athletic New Year of 1931 brought a busy season of basketball to the D. & B. Lassies. After a good month's practice on basketball fundamentals the girls evinced a marked improvement over last year's technique.

In the first battle of the season the Lassies encountered a surprising resistance in the Ketterlinus sextette who broke the spell of tradition by defeating them for the first time in several years. This defeat did not dim the sporting spirit of the deaf girls, however, and they came up eager for hard and earnest practice for revenge.

Soon after the Christmas holidays the "Y" Bluebirds challenged the Lassies who accepted, though realizing they were up against the brain and brawn of experienced players. The Bluebirds flew away with the game—but not without a fine struggle of resistance from the deaf girls.

The Lassies then gave the Flagler Nurses, another experienced independent team, a close game—nip and tuck, until the final two minutes of play when the

Nurses forged ahead to a 28 to 25 score. The Lassies fought hard to the end and really surprised the Nurses with their quickness and endurance. The determined guarding of Stevenson held the Flagler forward, a former All-Southern forward, to a meagre 3-point lead.

January 24th brought a whirlwind game with the invaders from Alabama. It was an interesting, exciting game with unusual showing of fair play and fine sportsmanship on both teams. The game ended Alabama 32—Florida 21.

Victory came to the D. & B. girls in their first encounter with the St. Joseph Academy girls. In the following week the Greenies turned the tables and evened the score.

The remaining season holds more thrilling games. The Lassies are not discouraged with defeat, but more determined than ever. The satisfaction resulting from fine clean playing, the exhilaration derived from sheer delight in the game is the ultimate aim of the sport, and is of far greater importance and value to the morale and physical well being of its players than victory alone.—MARY MACDONELL, Girls' Athletic Director.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM 1931

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOLUME XXXI	FEBRUARY, 1931
	No. 5

ONLY a few years ago the project method became very popular in the public schools and in some of the schools for the deaf. There is at least one superintendent in the profession who not only believes in this method, but also believes in the "Go and See" Method. We refer to Dr. D. A. McNeil, Superintendent of the Alabama School.

Realizing that many of his pupils had never seen the ocean nor seen oranges growing on trees and recognizing, himself, the rich historical interest which St. Augustine and Florida holds for its visitors, he deliberately challenged our boys' and girls' basketball teams to a game to be played in St. Augustine in order that they might have the opportunity of visiting our places of historical value and learning much of the early Florida history and other facts that might not be quite so easily remembered if they had only been read from a book.

On the evening of Friday, January 23rd, the two teams arrived accompanied by their two coaches, Mrs. Myrtle Leonard and Mr. A. S. Harris and Mr. C. F. Belk, Mr. Sam Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Grace, teachers in the Alabama School.

Saturday was spent in sightseeing. Of course we had to see the ocean first, then we went to the Alligator Farm, the Lighthouse, Fort Marion, the Oldest House, the Fountain of Youth and the Orange Grove where each boy and girl was permitted to pick his own orange from the tree.

The two games were played Saturday night. The Alabama girls won their games and the Florida boys won their game.

It was a nice and well behaved bunch of boys and girls and we enjoyed having them very much. Their conduct spoke well for the school from which they came.

Some of our pupils who have never seen snow, or an apple tree are hoping that we will have a game, in the future, at one of the schools, where this opportunity may be afforded them and where they may learn many things first hand that they had

only read about before.

The idea is a good one and we hope before many moons to take some of our boys and girls on such a trip.

—o—

TO have grafters and Confidence men in our midst is bad enough but when impostors go around using the name of the handicapped in order to gain favor or make a sale to prospective customers it is just a little more than we can stand.

It seems that someone went through the state during the summer months soliciting orders for rugs using the plea that they were made by the "Blind Weavers" of St. Augustine.

In each case a down payment was required and the balance was to be paid when the rugs were delivered at a later date. We have received a number of letters from persons who were "taken in" by this party.

To date we have been unable to locate any organization known as the "Blind Weavers," and the school has never made rugs to send out into the state for sale.

If anyone is going through the State using the name of the blind to gain money through fraudulent methods, they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. If any of our readers are solicited by any person employing the above described methods we hope they will investigate before investing and if they are unable to satisfy the prospective buyer, we hope they will turn them over to the proper authorities. We shall be very glad to assist in any way we can with the prosecution of any person who would be so absolutely devoid of the principles of honor as to use the name of the blind to gain sympathy while putting over a fraudulent scheme.

Such a thing as this not only hurts the name of the blind who are usually upright and law abiding citizens but it gives the public a false impression of the blind which is hard for them to overcome. It destroys confidence in the blind which they should justly enjoy. We do not claim that all of any particular group of persons are perfect but we do not feel that they should be called upon to bear a stigma that is cast upon them unjustly.

And now comes word from St. Cloud that merchants of that city have been victimized by a deaf man or at least by one who claims to be deaf. The deaf of St. Cloud under the leadership of Rev. Frank E. Philpott are hot on the trail of this gentleman. It is to the credit of the deaf themselves they they do not wish to have the punishment of such persons softened because they are deaf but that they prefer to protect their own good name by having all such violators given the punishment which is rightfully due them.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Henry S. Austin is still in Tampa working with the Times. We wish him good luck.

Latest news says that Edward Clemons is helping his father on the farm, planting tomatoes for shipment.

Last summer Mrs. Morris fell down stairs and hurt her leg badly, but it is improving steadily.

Mrs. Edth Akers of Alabama is visiting her parents in Miami. Her husband will join her early this spring.

Miss E. Tappan and her mother of Chicago, Ill. are visiting her aunt in Miami for the winter. It was their first trip to Florida.

Rev. Wilson gave a good sermon on "Put it off" at Tampa on January 18th, a good crowd of deaf attended in spite of rainy weather.

Mrs. Eugene Hogle and daughter motored to Daytona Beach for a week end visit with relatives last week.

Mrs. Mary Hobart and her little son returned to her home in Homestead after a long visit of more than a year with her parents in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vacaro of New York City who were married on the eleventh of June have been in Miami several months, following a month's honeymoon in Nassau.

It is said that Miss Bessie Henderson is spending the winter and spring with her brother and sister-in-law in Winter Haven. She has made many friends there and goes to bridge parties.

In Miami the second annual banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on February 21st, given by the Frats. A large crowd is expected. The Frats outside of Miami are urged to meet there if possible.

Mrs. Mammie B. Kennedy of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mrs. Emma Morris, the mother of H. S. Morris of Miami are again spending the winter in Miami as they have done for several winters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes of Michigan came back to West Palm Beach after being absent for over a year. Mr. Holmes has a nice position as foreman of a dry cleaning shop in West Palm Beach.

Mr. H. K. Bush, general organizer of the D. A. D. will be in St. Augustine between the 19th and 21st, to give a lecture. Mrs. C. L. Jackson, the Secretary will be here about the 23rd, as a guest of Mrs. A. W. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson of Knoxville, Tenn. arrived in Miami on their motorecycle. They were very much impressed at the beauties of Miami and hope to make it their home. Mr. Watson landed a job in a shoe repairing shop.

Mrs. M. Jaezer and little son of New York City who are spending the winter at Coral Gables, five

miles south of Miami, made friends with the Miami deaf. Several parties have been given in her honor. They will return home in June.

On December 14th, the Frats of Miami had their monthly meeting. A party was given to the wives of the frats and those who did not attend the meeting, by Mrs. W. A. McIntire at her residence. Several new games were played. Five useful prizes were awarded to the winners.

Mr. A. Dickerson Salmon of New Jersey who spends many winters in Fort Myers spent a week or two with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. McIntire also of New Jersey in Miami. He will return to his brother's fishing yacht at Fort Myers for a month before going back north.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fosnot have established a permanent home in Fort Pierce since they moved from East Lake a few years ago. As there was no more work on ship-building, Mr. Fosnot got a job as extra help at the dock fish market. Mrs. Fosnot will be better remembered as Sarah Johnson, a former pupil of our school.

Mrs. W. E. Gholdston and son Billy of Atlanta, who spent Christmas in Jacksonville with her mother, brother and sisters, spent a week in St. Petersburg with her other sister, leaving Billie in Jacksonville for the time being.

Mrs. Gholdston was Nattalien Vanderpoel, an alumni of our Florida school.

Also there was another service given at Tampa on January 25th, by Mr. Philpott of St. Cloud before a large crowd. The day was very pleasant. Mrs. Annie Nelson who was there, was surprised to meet an old school-mate, Mrs. Rexie Jordan Stinson who went to the meeting. She has been living at Turkey Creek, eight miles from Plant City for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntire gave a watch party on New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis near Miami. The guests tied presents to trees in different places, out doors letting long strings hang-down for them to find a present by one string. Sometimes the strings got entangled so they had lots of fun untangling the strings before getting to their presents.

Several games were played until the New Year's strike, they shouted and played on tin pans and etc. Punch and refreshments of hot dogs, rolls, salads crackers, cheese relishes and coffee were served. It was about three o'clock when the guests went home.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

Ira Jane and I skated Saturday afternoon January 31st. I learned to turn around and to skate backwards.—ELOISE REMELEY.

On January 31st, we went to the chapel to see the movie. The name of it was "The Saturday Night Kid."—OSCAR HUTSON.

Eloise and I skated on the sidewalk January 30th. I fell and hurt my knee, but I did not cry. We had a lot of fun.—EUNETA VANN.

January 30th, Hilda and I went home. I wanted to go to Clemeritue's house and skate. We skated and I fell and hurt my elbow.—MAMIE FAZIO.

Saturday afternoon January 31st, we went to the store to buy some candy. After we came back we played "Duck" and "Tag" We had lots of fun.—MEDORA JONES.

Saturday, January 31st, Cecil Goodrich received a big box from his mother and father. There were six oblong cakes, some candy, and apples and a glass of guava jelly in it. Cecil was very happy to get it.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

There is a little animal in the north which we call the groundhog. He does not like cold weather. In the winter he goes into a hole, covers himself up and sleeps for a long time. He comes out February 2nd. If the sun is shining he sees his shadow and goes back into his hole for six weeks.—M. JO JOHNSON.

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

February 2nd, was ground hog day. I was happy that the ground hog didn't see his shadow.—M. PERRY.

Saturday Night, January 31st, we went to a picture show. We saw Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid." It was a very good picture.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

On January 24th, we went to the Y. M. C. A. to see a basketball game. The Alabama girls and boys played our girls and boys.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

Last Tuesday night, January 27th, our girls' team played basketball with St. Joseph's Academy. Our girls won.—LENA HOLT.

Last Friday morning, January 30th, we went to the chapel. A man that has traveled all over the world, showed us many interesting things and told us about them.—LUCILLE SHAW.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

February first my mother came to see me. She gave me some fruit and a fountain pen. I went for a ride with her.—JOSEPHINE DAVID.

Everyday our teacher sees boys shooting birds. They are cruel. It is not right to shoot birds. We love them.—JULIA WILLIAMSON.

On February second, I saw seven robins and two blue-jays. I heard them singing and it was very sweet. I enjoyed hearing them.—ANNETTE LONG.

On January thirty-first, in the morning, we saw four large gophers along the shore. They were dead. I called some of the boys to see them. I think a man caught them.—LEANDER MOORE.

On January thirty-first in the afternoon, a big house caught fire. It was in Fullerwood. The firemen came very fast and put it out. I saw the grass was on fire, too. It was dangerous.—EDWARD JORDAN.

On the night of January thirty-first, we all went to a moving picture. The title of the picture was "The Saturday Night Kid." and we enjoyed it very much. I would like to see it again.—LEE COOPER.

On Friday, Jannaray thirtieth, Mr. Manning, a friend of Mr. Brown's, talked to us in the chapel and showed us some interesting things. He showed us a snake skin about twenty-five feet long. It was an anaconda.—MITCHELL KALAL.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S CLASS

I am going to St. Joseph's Academy with our girls basketball team Tuesday evening.—MABEL LAMB.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams arrived here from Alabama January twenty-fourth. Mr. Brown took them on a sight-seeing trip. They saw the Fountain of Youth, the Fort and other interesting places. They liked St. Augustine very much.—MARVIN LOVETT.

Mrs. Campbell went to the beach with some of her friends, Friday afternoon. She told us about it this morning. She said that they all enjoyed sitting on the sand in the warm sunshine. They enjoyed watching the waves, too.—EDNA FUTCH.

I went to town Saturday afternoon. I saw a very small car. It was an Anstin. A man told me that he drove it fifty-five miles with one gallon of gasoline.—DONALD ROBERTS.

I went to Mrs. Moore's office to show her my picture story one morning this month. She told me that it was a fine story. I hope that I can keep on writing good stories.—ROGIE KALAL.

I went to the grocery store near our school Saturday noon. On the way back I saw a fire truck going down the street as fast as it could go.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Not long ago we saw Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid." It was a silent picture. There was six or seven reels.—LEOLA HERRIN.

Miss Warren went to a Twilight Recital at the Presbyterian Church on February first. The music was lovely.—INA SELLARS.

The State Fair was held in Tampa the first week in February. Mr. Brown sent some exhibits from our Industrial Department to this Fair.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

One of the most exciting basketball games that we have had this season was the double header between the Alabama teams and our teams.—WILMER PERRY.

Not very long ago we read in our Weekly Readers about the great German seapl. ne, the DO-X. On February first we read in the Sunday Times Union that it was on its way to New York.—THELMA BLUE.

We have a seed and plant catalog from the H. W. Buckle Company, Rockford, Illinois. It shows all kinds of seeds and plants for sale. People can order them from this company.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

A few weeks ago a man who had traveled all over the world visited our school. We went to the chapel and he entertained us for almost an hour. He showed us things that he brought from different places.—LOUISE FOSTER.

People of our country call February second "Groundhog Day." Long ago people believed that the groundhog woke up from his winter sleep and came out of the ground on February second. If the sun shone and he saw his shadow, he went back in the ground and stayed six weeks longer. This was a sign that there would be six more weeks of cold weather. But if the sun did not shine and he did not see his shadow, he would stay out. This was a sign winter was over and spring would soon be here.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

MISS JONES' CLASS

We are very glad that the ground hog did not see his shadow this morning, so we can have an early spring.—VINA GAY.

We enjoyed having the Alabama basketball teams visit us not long ago. We hope to have the pleasure of returning the games next year.—LOIS HAZEN.

We enjoyed "Saturday Night Kids" featuring Clara Bow last Saturday night in the chapel. We hope our next show will be just as good.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

Wilmer and I are making table legs in the carpenter shop. We are only making samples now so we can be able to make real ones soon.—M. CONNELL.

Mr. Hogle went to Tampa last Friday to arrange our exhibits at the State Fair. We'd like to see the

exhibits, especially the million dollar one that Spain has.—AVIS NOBLES.

Mrs. Moore went to Washington, D. C., last week on important business. She returned last Sunday night. She told many of the boys and girls about her trip.—WALTER MELTON.

A few nights ago our girls won a basketball game from St. Joseph's Academy. The score was 29 to 21. They are urging us to play with them again this week.—EVA ROBINSON.

On February 1st, Miss Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Davenport motored to Daytona Beach to see the English racer. It made 200 miles an hour Saturday, but some spectators got in the way and the driver had to stop so suddenly that he burned out his brakes. He will race as soon as the car is ready. He hopes to break the speed record.—PETE GODWIN.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

In my mid-term examinations I tried hard to make a good average. I was glad to get an "Honor Pin." I hope that I can keep it in May.—GLADYS BURT.

There is a Fair in Tampa. Our school sent an exhibit to it. The exhibit will be sent to Orlando, too. I wish that we could go to Tampa but it is too far away.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

On February sixth, our first team played basketball against the Georgia Military Academy team at the Y. M. C. A. A crowd of people saw the game. I am sorry that we were beaten.—MALCOLM WEBB.

January twenty-eighth a friend came to see Billy and me. She stayed four days. Her mother-in-law and her husband came after her yesterday. They brought me a box from home.—JEWELL CRAIG.

On January thirty-first we had a moving picture in the chapel. The title of it was "The Saturday Night Kid," with Clara Bow playing. We enjoyed it very much.—ALBERT REEVES.

My baby brother and sister have been sick with flu. Mother could not come to see me, because she had to keep the children in the house until they get well.—ELTHA WHITE.

On January thirtieth a man who had toured the world showed us some things that he had. He showed us a large snake skin from South America. It was very long.—MAVIS MILLER.

On January fourth all of the boys and girls went to see "Tom Sawyer" at the Jefferson Theatre. They were invited by the manager. Jackie Coogan played in it. It was very interesting.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

January twenty-fifth my friend Mrs. Depew came to see me on the way to Jacksonville. She brought some things from mother. I wish mother had come

with her.—FRANCES WAGNER.

On January twenty-third the girls and boys of the Alabama came to St. Augustine to play basketball with our teams. First, the girls played. The score was twenty-four to thirty-three in Alabama's favor. Then the boys played. The score was seven to thirty-nine in our favor.—LENA MILLS.

My big brother will be graduated from High School sometime this month. He had examinations and almost got to go to Washington on Mrs. Owens' invitation but he did not know about drawing so he could not go.—RUTH GRAHAM.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Friday, January 30th. Mr. Manning a visitor from Colorado Springs showed us some interesting things which he brought from South America. We saw the skin of a snake which was twenty-five feet long. The snake weighed 250 pounds before it was killed. Mr. Manning's talk was very interesting.—CHARLES SMITH.

We went to see a basketball doubleheader between the Alabama School and our boys and girls at the Y. M. C. A. Court Saturday night, January 24th. Our girls lost. The score was 32 to 24. Our boys won and the score was 39 to 7.—MERVIN MORROW.

January 31st, my aunt, who lives in Pennsylvania, came to see me. I was delighted when she told me that she would stay with my mother this summer.—FLORENCE MOORE.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

At this writing Reba is in the hospital. We go to see her often. I hate to see her miss her school. She is a Senior, and she has much to do.—DOROTHY ATKINS

Mr. Brown took the Alabama teams to the fort, to the Fountain of Youth, and to the Orange Grove. As the boys and girls were leaving, they said that they had a marvelous time.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

Miss Hendrix received her Girl Scout captaincy last month. During all of our meetings now we have to call her "Captain Hendrix." We are hard at work upon our merit badges.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

Malcolm Campbell is coming to Daytona Beach to win a speed record which was held by the late Capt. Seagrave. He hopes to drive his "Bluebird" at the rate of two hundred fifty miles an hour. ROBERT POLK.

We girls played basketball against Saint Joseph's Academy on the evening of January the twenty-seventh. We won, twenty-nine to twenty-four. It was an exciting game.—VELMA CUMBIE.

Towards the last of January we had our long-looked-for week-end with the Alabama basketball teams. We enjoyed our new friends. Mr. Brown had planned an educational trip for the boys and the girls.—OMMIE

BARFIELD.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I have a baby sister. The family let me name her. Her name is Janet, for my chum Janet Lightbourn.—CLARA STEVERSON.

L. E. Jennings and I form the cabinet class in the carpenter shop. We made a dressing table for the Tampa exhibition.—LEROY ECHOLS.

I am much interested in dressmaking. I am going to earn money making spring dresses for my little sisters.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

We battled against examinations a short time ago. We are glad that the struggle is over, and that the most of us won through.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

On the morning of January the twenty-fourth the Alabama teams visited our work shops. I used to go to school in Alabama, when I was small. I was glad to see the pupils again.—HOMER DREW.

After the Alabama basketball games, there was a nice party. We had a pleasant time. Edwin, Robert and I did not go to bed until after the crowd left in the early morning hours. We sat on the bed and talked to one of the Alabama boys. They left at four fifteen. We had a wonderful time over the week end.—J. D. CUMBIE.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

I haven't any news for the *Herald*, so I shall write one joke from "Current Events."

"Teacher: 'Who were the three wise men?'"

"Johnny: 'Stop, Look, Listen!'"—A. VIRSIDA

I am working on a picture for the cover of the May *Herald*. I shall make a cut soon. I want to complete it early, because I will have a lot of school works in May.—L. E. JENNINGS.

We easily defeated the Alabama School for the Deaf, 39 to 7 recently. It makes us think that we have great possibilities of winning the championship in the South. Come and root for us.—R. HOAGLAND.

DO-X, one of the largest German seaplane is coming to the United States soon. It is now enroute to South America. After that it may visit Uncle Sam. I do hope that it will be safe wherever it flies and that it will fly over our school.—WARREN WILSON.

Last night in Christian Endeavor Society I gave a talk on "Purpose." Miss Hendrix also told us an interesting story. We were interested in it. I hope all of the pupils have a purpose in view, so they will reach the goal when they finish school.—K. KALAL.

We have finished the book, "Bob, Son of Battle," in Literature. We are now studying the "Spectre Bridegroom." It tells us who the baron, the count, and the young daughter are. It also tells what count and

the daughter of the Baron do. It is interesting and exciting.—DAN LONG.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

January 29th, we wrote letters to our parents.—IMOGENE LONG.

January 30th, I received a letter from my mother. She said that she would send me a cake.—S. LAWRENCE.

January 24th, I received a letter from my mother. She told me to have my shoes half-soled.—W. COLLINS.

January 21st, I received a letter and a box from my mother. There were oranges in the box.—DELMAR BRYAN.

Last Saturday the boys went to the store and bought some candy. I bought four oranges. They cost five cents.—JACK SUMNER.

Sunday morning February 1st, Miss Stonebraker did not come to Sunday School because she was sick.—JANE LARKINS.

Last Saturday afternoon Homer, Mitchell and I played basketball. In the evening the boys and girls went to the chapel and saw the movie. The name of the picture was "The Saturday Night Kid." Clara Bow played in it.—H. B. TILLMAN.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

One day I went to the store and bought some Valentines. I shall give them to my friends.—M. KING.

Mother sent me some new trousers. They are long and gray.—SAWLEY HELMS.

One day we went to walk with Mrs. Hopkins. We saw a Pig Stand.—CATHERINE ADAIR.

My brother went to Atlantic City. He is working on a very large organ.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

My father bought me a new suit. It is brown and black. It has short trousers.—JACK JOHNSON.

Mr. Brown came to our school room and talked to Mrs. Hopkins.—EVELYN NEWBERRY.

Some girls saw five white dogs in a yard. They played with a man. They barked.—MARY TYLER.

One day we went to the park. Mrs. Hopkins bought us some peanuts.—BANKS SWEAT.

Some boys went to the store and bought some candy one Saturday afternoon.—LEONARD WILLIAMS.

Our basketball team played February 6th, at the Y. M. C. A. We were sorry that our team did not win.—MILTON LANGLEY.

I received a letter from Sam last Saturday. Sam is my oldest brother. He is working in Atlantic City. Atlantic City is in New Jersey. Sam is working on the largest pipe organ in the world. It will cost \$500,000. It has 34,000 pipes in it. Some of the pipes are 64 feet long.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

This month is February. February is a very short month. There are only 28 days in February. February is the only month that has 28 days.

February is a very interesting month. It is interesting because February twelfth is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. February fourteenth is Valentine's Day, and February twenty-second is George Washington's birthday.—CECIL GOODRICH.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Last Friday night the Georgia Military Academy team from Atlanta came to Saint Augustine to play basketball with our boys.—HOMER ALTMAN.

My cousin goes to the Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta. Their basketball team came to Saint Augustine to play our team last Friday night.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

Last Saturday I did not go the movies because my mother was sick. I stayed at home and helped her. She is well now. She is a teacher and she went to school this morning.—EVELYN GODWIN.

Mrs. Brown gave eight pictures to Mrs. Williams for our Year Books. They were pictures of Persis and of Arthur Jr. playing on the sliding board. They were very good pictures and Mrs. Brown was very kind to give them to us.—J. L. DELK.

Miss Stonebraker is sick. Her boys are in our class. We have 11 boys and one girl today.—R. RAILSBACK.

I sent my Year Book to Tampa to the fair. I wish I could go to see the fair. I think it would be interesting.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Corrie Mitchell has already learned six words.

Louise Robinson's mother wrote her a nice letter sometime ago. She was glad to get it.

Burtice Broxton likes to help Miss Willie and Miss Wilson.

John Sellers received some new socks from home recently.

I was happy to receive a letter from my sister sometime ago.—GEORGE CLEVINGER.

Everyday I help Miss Willie water the flowers.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

I received a box from home recently. It was sweet of mother to think of me.—ROSA RENFROE.

February 14th, was St. Valentine's Day. I received many valentines.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

One Sunday, not very long ago, my family came to see me. We all drove home and my brother brought me back on his way to Jacksonville.—HERMAN GORDAN.

We have a moving picture every other week. The last one we saw was called "The Saturday Night Kid."

It was good.—MARGARET COE.

On Friday, February 6th, our boys had a basketball game with the Georgia Military Academy of Atlanta.—ARCHIE BODIE.

Not very long ago Miss Willie had dinner with Mrs. Walker.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

We were surprised to hear about Mr. Grow's engagement. We are eager to see his fiancée.—C WENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

Sometime ago I bought some silver shoes for the George Washington's birthday party.—EDITH FOSTER.

Mr. Parks played miniature golf recently.—WILLIE DAVIS.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

We had a birthday party on January 30th for Inese French. She was ten years old. We had a birthday cake with ten pink candles and some pink and white candy. After we had our refreshments we played "Wink" and "Going to Jerusalem." The following children were at the party: Inese French, Geneva Coodson, Rosina Capitano, Evelyn Webb, Carolina Smith, Jean Ann Thomas, Julian Lopez, Allen Osman, Billy Rooks, Floyd Prestwood and Eulices Roguer.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Ray Burdshaw got two boxes recently.

James Pritchard goes home every week-end.

Elmer Hampton has a new watch.

Joe Mott got a box from his sister in Texas. She sent him a new suit.

C. B. Pollock gets a box from his mother every week. She sends him many nice things.

Henrietta Davis got a box from her mother.

Gladys Dicks, Sarah and Margaret Hovsepien went to ride with Miss Stroud.

Virginia Lamb went to the store and bought some candy.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Addie Rogers has a pretty blue dress.

Jewell Stevens has new purple socks.

Douglas Cumbie likes to play football.

Nell Hires' mother is making her a new dress.

Betty Rose Jones likes to look at funny papers.

Woodrow Hendricks is a tall boy. He likes to skate.

Trudie Tanton received a letter from her mother.

George Bradley went home one Friday. His mother bought him a small gun.

Grace Barker received a letter from her father, recently. He sent her some money.

Mamie Peebles made some green curtains for the toy house. She likes to sew.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. TART'S CLASS

Paul O'Neal likes to draw.

Charlie Stalder has a new suit.

Mildred Burhans has new glasses.

Billy Skaggs likes to look at picture books.

Frances Rache likes to play with his football.

Norah Jackson received a box of fruit from her mother January 26th.

Jimmy Wrinkle received a box of candy from his friend, Jack Adams recently.

Elizabeth McKay received several letters from her father.

Robert Wilson and Horace McLendon are making some pretty vases.

W. S. Holloway takes exercises every morning.

Charlie Stalder's birthday was January 23rd. We had a birthday party.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Edward Pope has new gloves.

Sam Elliott likes to play football.

Jessie Styron received a pretty Valentine from her mother and father January 26th.

Dorothy Staton brought Miss O'Connor a large grapefruit recently.

Bessie Meeks will make a pretty Valentine for her mother soon.

Aleen Cowart's mother, father, sister and brother came to see her January 25th.

Rosa Lee Viekers had a letter from her mother a few days ago.

Aubrey Ham is fond of pets. He likes to bring Mrs. Wiles' cat to school.

Robert Woodruff received a card from his mother recently.

Ormand Hambeau received a box of fruit from home the last of January.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Homer Hall, Paul Olive and William Edwards are in our class now. We like them.

Helen Waller and Homer Hall are trying to be very kind and polite in school.

Paul Olive received a blouse and some socks recently. He likes them very much.

William Edwards asks to have stories read to him. He likes the story, "The Three Bears."

Harvard Carnes received some new brown shoes from home January 27th.

Mr. Stephens, a deaf boy from the Alabama School came to see Isaac Lewis January 24th.

Mr. Dresbach, Mr. Ferguson and Wilbur Sander's grandfather came to visit Wilbur January 21st. They took Wilbur to town for lunch.

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KATE GREGG Housekeeper
CAREY WHITE Boys' Supervisor

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and sisters and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To Parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexpensable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, shoe-repairing etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD



J.D. Cumble

MARCH, 1931

VOL. XXXI

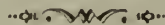
—STUDY WELL—

PLAY WELL

WORK WELL

LIVE WELL

—SUCCESS—



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, MARCH, 1931

NUMBER 6

THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Our annual Washington's Birthday party was held on the Friday evening before the twenty-second. It was given in four groups. The younger children played card games in Miss Jeffery's room and active games in Miss Stonebraker's room. The intermediates had their party in the girl's study hall, while the manual pupils had theirs in the boys' study hall. The high school classes convened in the library.

Every room was decorated artistically with red, white and blue crepe paper, some of the rooms having flags, little red hatchets, and flowers, also, in them. It was a dress party, and every one came in his best. It was a gay and colorful evening.

Among the younger children Josephine Hovsepian, Mary Tyler and Eloise Remeley won prizes. In the next group Gladys Burt, Ruth Graham, Etha White and Edward Townsend received prizes, and in the manual department Estelle Padgett, Florence Moore, Pete Godwin and Mervin Morrow were the lucky winners. At the high school party Ommie Barfield and Robert Hoagland won the prizes for high scores in rook.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cup cakes. Every one seemed to enjoy the party immensely.—
THE SENIOR CLASS.

OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

We met in the chapel Monday, February 23rd to honor Washington's Birthday.

The program was opened by the student body reciting one stanza of "America." Miss Timberlake directed, with Miss MacDonell accompanying at the piano. Then Charles McNeilly, a Sophomore, led the Pledge to the Flag. A group of younger children gave a very pretty flag drill. The fourth number was a pantomime which showed how the flag originated. It had four scenes, involving altogether every high school oral pupil besides some of the pupils from the manual department. Janet Lightbourn, a Preparatory student, played the role of Betsy Ross, and Warren Wilson, a Senior, took the part of George Washington. Following the pantomime was a snappy dance by two little intermediate girls in costume, Mamie Fazio and Josephine Davd. Lucille Shaw gave a reading, "I love the name of Washington," after which Elsie Wiggins and Ray Railsback danced a lovely minuet. The pro-

gram ended with "America the Beautiful."—
THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

A PICNIC FOR THE BASKETBALL TEAMS

On February the twenty-first Mr. and Mrs. Brown invited the boys' and girls' basketball teams to a beach picnic. It was a happy surprise for us.

We left the school at about twelve o'clock noon in the school truck on our way to a grand outing. Mr. Brown went with us while Mrs. Brown followed in her car with the lunch.

When we arrived at the beach, Mr. Myers made a fire while several of us girls prepared the lunch. In a very few minutes a delicious lunch consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, cheese, strawberry jelly, coffee, and cup cakes was served. A few kodak pictures were taken while we were eating.

When the lunch equipment was properly put away we climbed into the truck and were off for a visit to the Lighthouse. Several of us had never been up in a lighthouse. Again, pictures were taken from the different landings of the structure. We enjoyed sight-seeing from the very top.

Our next adventure was a visit to the Alligator Farm, which is supposed to be the largest farm of its kind in the world. The owners of the farm claim to have about six thousand alligators. We took the owner's word for the number of "gators," as they were too numerous for us to count. Some of the largest alligators were several hundred years old and weighed up to eighteen hundred pounds. There were also ostriches, raccoons, monkeys and several kinds of birds at the Farm. However the alligators were the main feature.

We were especially impressed with a guide's description of ostriches. We were surprised to learn that they are a very stupid bird. They will try to eat anything that shines. For this reason visitors must be very careful about their jewelry. Also interesting, is the fact that there are no divorce cases in the lives of the big birds. When they marry, they "stay married," until "death do 'us' part."

We certainly enjoyed this outing made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Such surprises are always remembered.—
ETHEL CRAWFORD, CLARA STEVENSON,
and J. D. CUMBE.

THE only way to have a friend is to be one. —*Selected.*

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMEN

February, the shortest month of the year, was unusually kind to us, for during its stay we enjoyed a number of good times. A visitor to St. Augustine from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who is a church singer came out on the evening of the 20th, and gave us a number of delightful solos. Mrs. Nye, the singer, has a delightful contralto voice, and we very much appreciated her visit. She said that she had sung for the Blind of her native city, though they had not nearly so large a school there as we have here.

On the afternoon of the 25th the entire Senior Choral Class attended a concert given by the Royal Russian Chorus. Our class was given this treat through the generosity of Mr. Brown, who magnanimously said he wanted no one left out, but that every member of the class who wished to should attend the concert. Needless to say the whole twenty nine went en masse, and how we did enjoy the concert. The attack and shadings of the choruses were wonderful, and we hope we have gained many good points by listening to these professionals. If Mr. Brown enjoyed giving us this pleasure half as much as we did receiving it he must have been very happy on the 25th.

Nine members of the primary chorus have been promoted to the junior chorus. It is seldom that students do such fine work as these little boys and girls have done this term, and we are very proud of them.

We are hoping to do some broadcasting before school closes, for if there is anything we do enjoy it is broadcasting. Doubtless everybody who is able to reach a microphone likes to do this as much as we do.

Now that spring is approaching the birds are beginning to sing more beautifully, and how we do love them. Of course our sweetest singer is our own southern mocking-bird. But we love all the feathered songsters, and we want to learn their calls. The younger chorus classes usually study birds songs in the spring, and in this way they learn to recognize the calls of many birds that might otherwise escape them.

My aunt came to see me one day.—G. HAY.

I enjoyed being at home last week.—T. ROGERS

I had a letter from my Grandmother.—C. CASSIDY

My mother sent me a box. I was glad to get it
FRED ZENONI.

We had a George Washington party Friday night,

February the 20th. We played games for a while and later nice refreshments were served to all. We always have a good time when we have a party.ELVIN HENDERSON.

I enjoyed a nice surprise visit from my mother.—
MARY LEE FARR.

I will soon be in a new Book. I will be glad.
—MYRTLE LINDSEY.

I am reading a good book, "Riders of the Purple Sage."—BOBBY MAY.

I received a box from home and was so glad to get it.—ETHEL STELLE.

I received a box from home and was so glad to get it.—JACK CREECH.

I miss Wallace very much. I will be glad when he comes back to school.—LACY HAY.

We had a George Washington party and I had such a good time.—ERVIN HENDERSON.

I go to the Catholic Church every Sunday with Mrs. Waits.—FRANK KEELAN.

I am very glad that I came to this school. I can read and write Braille now.—EUNICE BULTER.

We are studying about the Japanese children in Geography. They are very interesting.—M. OGDEN.

Mother has a surprise for me. I will be glad when I get home and see what it is.—C. SATTLER.

I received a letter from home with ten dollars in it and I was very glad to get it.—RAYMOND McLAIN.

I have had two letters from my sister. I like to get letters. She is good to me.—FLORENCIO ALFONSO.

My brother is getting along nicely. I wrote him a letter.—LEWIS PULLARIA.

I am so glad that Grover Smith is back in school. We missed him very much.—RAFAEL ALVAREZ.

The Third Reader has some good poems in it. I like to read poems.—CHARLES EDWARD BROWN.

I spent one day in Jacksonville last week. I like to go to Jacksonville. It is a pretty place.—G. STROM.

We all enjoyed hearing Mr. Tillman preach at the Southern Methodist church.—GORDON BURBRIDGE.

We are so sorry that Wallace Lopez is sick and hope he will be back with us soon.—ROBERT WOLFE.

I wrote a long letter to my mother this week. I also wrote to a friend of mine.—EILEEN FORSYTHE.

I am reading the New Testament. I have finished Matthew and have read part of Mark.—D. GORDON.

I am very much interested in mattress making. I have made many nice mattresses this year.—A. CATO.

Friday afternoon, February the 20th, Lewis Pullaria, Raymond McLean, Fred Zenoni, Charles Ed-

ward Brown, and I went down town to the Flagler Hospital to see Wallace Lopez. We stopped in town and bought several toys to carry Wallace. We had a nice time. Mrs. Koger and Miss Rhodes went with us.—ROBERT ALDERMAN.

I had a very nice time at the Washington party.—ORIAN OSBURN.

I enjoyed the George Washington program we had. There were many pretty recitations and songs.—MYRLEN JORDAN.

Mr. Brown took the senior choir to hear the Royal Russian Singers sing. I enjoyed it so much.—FAY KILBOURN.

I have written Wallace two letters since he has been in the hospital. Some of us write to him every day.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

I am studying hard now. My literary average was 96 last week. I hope I can raise it higher.—EARL JOHNSON.

Sunday morning a friend came to see me and took me to church. He left for the north Tuesday.—MARY SCHERER.

We have a beautiful new map of South America. It is a pleasure to study Geography with maps like this one.—DOUGLAS WARD.

We went to hear the Royal Russian chorus Wednesday afternoon, February 25th. We enjoyed the singing and dancing.—CARL LAMPHEAR.

One of my cousins lives in St. Augustine now. He came to see me Wednesday afternoon, February 25th.—LAFAYETTE SHEROUSE.

We had a Valentine box in our school room. Miss Parnell gave us some candy hearts.—R. McFANN.

I went home one afternoon for the week-end. I had a nice visit.—HENRY FORD PERRIN.

I had a serious accident while I was at home for the Christmas holidays. I had to miss two months of school, but I am very glad to be able to be back to school again.—GROVER SMITH.

In our high school department Lucy Dent Smith made one hundred in deportment for the month of February.

Walter and Alexander Nasrallah were delighted recently when their brother Sam and his wife and little girl stopped in for an hour to visit them.

My mother came to see me on February 20th and went back on February 24th. I enjoyed her visit. I talked to Daddy over long distance Monday A. M. I was so glad to hear his voice.—CHRYSSIS BURNS.

We had a very nice patriotic program Saturday night, February 21st. There were many interesting numbers. Mrs. Nye of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is visiting in St. Augustine, sang four beautiful numbers for us. We enjoyed her.—LINNIE HITCHINSON.

Julian Thompson spent the week-end of February 27th, at home.

Dorothy Frant lead the Epworth League meeting Sunday, March the first.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown gave a lovely valentine party for the older children in the Blind Department on Monday night, February ninth. We thoroughly enjoyed the music, singing, games, jokes and the delicious refreshments.—MARIE DEAN.

At the last meeting of the Florida School Lyceum, Edwin Holly was elected president and Beatrice David vice-president, to serve during March and April. The other officers will be appointed by the new president at the first meeting of his administration.

Tuesday of last week, Miss Wilson was not able to be in her studio on account of a severe cold. We missed her much indeed, and were pleased to see her back again Wednesday morning.

The Senior Reading Circle is enjoying "The Prince of the House of David," a beautiful story depicting scenes in the ministry of Christ and the scene of his death.

Lewis Sapp was surprised by a visit from his uncle on the twenty-first. Lewis went with his uncle to visit his brother in South Jacksonville. He returned Sunday evening.

Major Anderson is attempting to climb from sixth into seventh grade before the close of the term. He is now carrying both arithmetics and the seventh grade history without much difficulty. Good for you, Major!

The sides of a triangle are thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen inches respectively: find the length of the three medial lines. Work this one and let the seventh grade have your answers right away!

A week or two ago the ninth grade finished the long but interesting study, physical geography. Beatrice Davis followed this up with a very pretty theme on "Our Home, the Earth."

We are glad to have a horizontal ladder and a shot-put added to our gymnasium equipment.

We have recently received the beautiful new map of South America, which Mr. Beaty ordered some time ago.

On the afternoon of February 25th, Mr. Brown took the older girls and boys to the high school auditorium to hear the Royal Russian Singers. Everybody greatly enjoyed this musical treat.

Mr. Brown has just ordered for our department five new steel book-cases for the supply room and one for our steadily growing Braille library. Our President ordered also a fresh supply of Arabic arithmetic type for our slates.

Grover Smith was knocked down and seriously
(Continue to page five)

THE SHOE SHOP

We have another shop in the Industrial Department—a shoe shop. Mr. Cannon, the shoemaker, says that the machinery has been working splendidly all year and that the boys are doing very well, indeed. This shop is one of the best equipped shops in Florida. It contains eleven different kinds of machines; a sticher, a nailer an edge trimmer, a scarver, buffers, a finisher, a dust collector, a singer patch machine, six jacks, a leather splitter and a cement last. The boys in the carpentry class made a wooden jack for the shop. It is used for practice handwork in leather.

Mr. Cannon had a great many old shoes in the early fall for the boys to practice with. They certainly were very queer-looking for they were old fashioned. Some of them had high tops and high heels; some were very high-topped button shoes; and, believe it or not, there was one pair of man's shoes sized fifteen!

Willie Davis, Rogie Kalal, Albert Reeves, Herman Gordon, and Marvin Morrow are enrolled in the new shop. Marvin Morrow and Rogie Kalal are the most outstanding apprentices. Albert Reeves excels, too. They have done about two hundred dollars worth of work during the first term. Some of the work is unchanged, and some is changed.

The boys sent some work to Tampa for an exhibition which was held in February.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

PREPARING FOR A VOCATION

In preparing for a vocation, it is necessary first to choose one. Young people select professions by reading books on vocational guidance, and by consulting informed persons. Some times mothers and fathers choose for their children, but most of the parents suggest. It is wrong for parents to choose for their children, forcing them into unsuitable vocations. If forced into such careers, they will never be wholly successful.

Education is important in preparing for a vocation. An elementary education is essential. It is fine to have higher education, also. In addition, there is vocational training. It is a common story to hear people regret lack of education after they have become employed.

It is easy now-a-days for young people to receive vocational training while they are in college. In almost every university there are schools of law, music, business, engineering, and such. However, we see a great many college students with degrees, but without positions. This often happens because in college students do not have vision enough to prepare for vocations. They work for degrees, but they are not

prepared upon graduation to be expert in any field. It is truly a shame, because colleges offer splendid chances for vocational preparation.

If young persons are looking to the future, they study and prepare for careers so they can be independent and happy when they are out in the world.

CHARLES McNEILLY.

WHAT I LIKED BEST IN EDWARD BOK

I admire Edward Bok for his determination to obtain what was best in life. When only a boy he resolved to read the biographies of famous men; for he wanted to find the secret to their success.

He frequently sought to meet the famous men of his time. They were very much interested in him, often giving him counsel. He was interested in them, and it was through many of those men that he was led to writing and to editorship. He followed their advice and went ahead for himself.

His first position among literary people was that as stenographer with Henry Holt and Company. He received many ideas there. Later he joined Scribners. He worked hard, never by the clock but by the job. He always conquered obstacles and soon became an outstanding young person.

He was offered the editorship of "The Ladies Home Journal" and accepting the offer, he created a national institution of service to American women. Acting as editor of this magazine was one of the finest and highest services which Bok rendered during his life. The circulation of the magazine attained two million copies per month before he left it, and this was because of the type of material which he put into the periodical.

Bok was one of the greatest journalist of America, aiding in many good causes.

He retired from his work at the age of fifty-six, for he did not want to overstay. He believed in giving a chance to others and in taking time, himself, for play. People thought that he was making an error to resign from his editorship and to retire from work, but Bok, himself, realized that it was the right thing to do.

Edward Bok impressed me as a man of high ideals and great ambition. He struggled for the best for himself and attempted to help his fellow men. His perseverance and his honest and Christian conduct towards his country and his God form a high example for all.—KHALEEL KALAL.

ALWAYS laugh when you can; it is a cheap medicine and is the sunny side of existence.—Byron.

HOW THE ROBIN GOT ITS BREAST

(Story reproduction)

Once upon a time there was only one fire in the world. A man and a boy took care of it. They watched it all day and all night.

All the people in the world loved the fire. They could not live without it.

A white bear loved the cold and hated the fire. He hoped that sometime they would forget and let the fire go out.

One day when the boy was alone, he did forget. He went fast asleep and the fire was left with no one to watch it.

Then the white bear crept softly out of his hiding place. He jumped on the fire and rolled over and over on it until it was quite black.

"Good," said the white bear. "Now I shall have peace."

"Chirp! Chirp!" sang a cherry voice. "Not if I know it."

Out flew a gay little robin. He looked all around to be sure the bear was gone.

Then he went to the fire. Sure enough, there was a tiny spark left. He began to fan the spark with his wings.

The sparks grew larger. More sparks came. Then there was a blaze. The flames burned the robin's breast red, but he did not stop.

When the boy awakened, he saw the fire burning brightly and a bird with a red breast was singing a gay song.—JOSPHINE SINCORE.

MY TRIP TO TOWN

Eloise, Miss Jeffery and I went to town with Miss Bruner February nineteenth. We went to the post-office first and Eloise mailed two letters and a package for Miss Bruner. We rode by Matanzas Bay and saw a large boat. In a little while we went to Ponce's Drug Store. The man there asked us what we wanted to eat and Eloise and I ordered chocolate ice-cream. Then we went for a short ride. We saw a small lake. A pelican was flying over the lake. Later we went to McCrory's and Eloise and I bought two candy bars. We had a good time.—EUNETA VANN.

OUR TRIP TO THE BEACH

On February twelfth we went to town with Miss Bruner to buy some marshmallows. Then we went to Vilano Beach over the tall bridge. When we got there, we ran and played in the sand. I tried to stand on my head and tumbled into the sand. We chased each other over the sand dunes. In a little while Miss Bruner told us to gather some wood. We tried many times

to make a fire, but the wind blew it out. At last we got the fire started. We looked for some long sticks. When we found them, we toasted the marshmallows over the fire. We burned some of them, but they were good. Before we left Mabel Jo and I brought pails of water and put out the fire. We had lots of fun.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

OUR TRIP TO JACKSONVILLE

On February twentieth Margaret Coe and I went to Jacksonville to spend the week-end with Mrs. Budlong. Margaret's father took us in his car. When we got to Jacksonville, Mr. Coe asked a negro where Mrs. Budlong lived. We found her at home. In the afternoon we went for a ride and saw some beautiful homes.

Saturday morning we went to the Zoo and to the Airport. I wanted to go up but it was five dollars for a long ride and two dollars and fifty cents for a short ride. I didn't have the money. I can go up next summer.

After lunch we went to the beach. After supper we played bridge. Mrs. Budlong and I won.

Sunday morning we had waffles with syrup for breakfast. I ate about twelve. I enjoyed them. Then we went to church. After church Mrs. Budlong cooked dinner. We enjoyed it. Sunday afternoon Margaret and I came back on the bus. We had a wonderful time.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

(Continue from page three)

hurt by an automobile while he was at home for Christmas vacation. We are glad to say he is all right now.

We are glad to have Grover Smith with us again.

Mr. Gibbs bought a variety of flower seed some time ago and he and some of the boys planted them. We appreciate the efforts of Mr. Gibbs to beautify the grounds in front of our building.

Miss Parnell conducted a spelling match in her room last Friday night. The fifth grade easily spelled down the sixth grade. Would have you believed it? Chrysis Burns of the fifth grade was on the floor long after all others had taken their seats.

Frank Singletary's brother expects to leave St. Augustine in a few days. Frank will miss him very much.

The girls and boys of our department greatly enjoyed the beautiful Valentine party which Mr. and Mrs. Brown gave on the evening of February the ninth. The evening was spent in listening to the radio, having fortunes told, and other pleasant pastimes. Delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are constantly planning for the pleasure of the students.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN Editor
JULUS L. MYERS Instructor in Printing

VOLUME XXXI MARCH, 1931 No. 6

THE members of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College are to be congratulated upon their success in their efforts to raise a \$50,000 Memorial Fund. After a persistent effort for twenty-four years the fund has been over subscribed.

Appropriate exercises were held at the College on February 5th, the birthday of Edward Miner Gallaudet, the founder of the college, and the money was turned over to the United States Government.

This sum is to be supplemented by an appropriation from the National Government and a memorial Hall built on the campus at Gallaudet in memory of the man who spent his life with earnest efforts in behalf of the welfare of the deaf.

This memorial will be very fitting and again we congratulate the Alumni Association and the Memorial Fund Committee on their success.

—o—

IT is our custom to celebrate the national holidays and the birthdays of our National heroes with appropriate exercises in our chapel.

In keeping with this policy the following program was prepared for Washington's Birthday and carried out on Monday morning February twenty-third.

1. America
2. Pledge to the Flag—Charles McNeilly, Josephine Hovsepian, and Mabel Perry
3. Flag drill—Miss Bruner's Class
4. Pantomime—Miss Hendrix's Class
5. Dance—Josephine David, and Mamie Fazio
6. I love the name of Washington—Lucille Shaw and Elwood O'Brien
7. Minnet—Elsie Wiggins, and Ray Railsback
8. America the Beautiful

—o—

IT is always a pleasure for us to have the members of our Board visit the school and see something of the work that is being carried on here.

On February fourteenth we had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. P. K. Yonge, Chairman of the Board,

who was accompanied by Mr. J. T. Diamond, Secretary. The greater part of the day was spent at the School and they departed for Jacksonville late in the afternoon.

On February fifteenth two other members, General A. H. Blanding and Mr. R. F. Maguire, came and gave the school a rather thorough inspection. They went into nearly every building on the place and showed a keen interest in all phases of our work.

We hope our Board members come often. Their visits are always inspiring.

—o—

MANY of us probably thought that we would never live to see the day when two deaf persons could communicate over the telephone but, lo and behold, that miraculous feat has been accomplished with the aid of television.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, who is senior assistant and librarian at the Fanwood School in New York, held a conversation with his son, Edwin, more than a mile away. Dr. Fox, who is deaf, was in a television booth in the Bell Telephone Laboratories and his son was in a similar booth in another part of town. The conversation was carried on by spelling on the fingers with the manual alphabet and as far as we know this is the first telephone conversation carried on by a deaf person.

If the television should come into general use it would doubtless add a great deal to the future happiness and convenience of the deaf.

We are living in a great age. The unexpected is being accomplished every day. General use of television may be one of the near stepping stones in the progress of our civilization.

—o—

THE "NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no schoolroom marks for signing in February, 1931:

Ommie Barfield, Thelma Blue, Gladys Burt, Dorothy Claridge, Marvin Connell, Maybelle Connell, Lee Cooper, Jewell Craig, Velma Cumbie, Louise Foster, Ruth Graham, Leola Herrin, Henry Hovespain, Oscar Hutson, L. E. Jennings, Medora Jones, Edward Jordan, Mitchell Kalal, Rogie Kalal, Mozelle King, Milton Langley, Mabel Lamb, Annette Long, Mervin Morrow, Nathalie Oakley, Wilmer Perry, Ray Railsback, Eloise Remely, Rosa Renfroe, Ina Sellers, John Sellers, Clara Stevenson, Edward Townsend, Euneta Vann, Malcolm Webb, Warren Wilson and Elsie Wiggins.

Miss Jeffery's class won the flag.—90%

Honorable Mention.

Miss Hendrix' class 83%, Miss Timberlake's class 86%, Miss Warren's class 87%, Miss Orr's class 85%, Miss Bruner's class 89% and Mr. Grow's class 83%.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Last Wednesday evening, March 4th, Mr. R. C. Miller of Shelby, North Carolina, was a pleasant caller on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope.

Mr. Glenn Stephens of St. Augustine spent a few days with his old school mate, Edward Clemons at Plant City. He also spent some time in Tampa.

Mrs. Paul Blount spent the week of January 17th, to 25th, at West Palm Beach with Mr. and Mrs. McIntire. A party was given in her honor by the McIntires.

Colford Morris, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris was operated on for appendicitis at Riverside Hospital on January 29th, in Miami. He was doing nicely and just returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntire of New Jersey after staying at Miami Beach for three months moved to West Palm Beach for a change.

They often motor to Miami to call on old friends to keep them from being blue.

Mrs. Cleveland Davis spent a week in West Palm Beach with her sister, Mrs. Frazier, while there Mr. and Mrs. McIntire gave a party in her honor. Another party was given to her by the McBanes at their farm home. Everyone wore overalls. Mrs. Davis and Mr. McIntire won prizes for the funniest costumes. Prizes were given by the McIntires.

On January 25th, through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. J. DuPuis, the owner of White Belt Dairy, a box social was given to about fifty deaf of Miami for the benefit of the Frats fund. Mrs. Henry S. Morris won a first prize for the most beautiful decorated box. Mrs. Akers, Mrs. Vacaro, Mr. Goundry and Mrs. Blount won first prizes for a riddle game.

Several kinds of games were played and many prizes of candy and money were awarded to the winners.

Mrs. Edith Akers gave a tramp party on January 23rd. Everyone invited to the party wore tramp clothes. Mrs. Akers had all sorts of advertisements pinned all over the walls, benches were arranged around the room, in the middle of the room a bucket of burning coals were used to heat the room as it was a chilly evening. Each guest brought a tin cup. A first prize given to the most tacky dressed among the girls was won by Mrs. Paul Blount. On the boys' side it was won by Mr. McIntire of West Palm Beach.

Funny games were played. A limb with a checked gingham bag hung to it was passed to each guest. Each one had to tell a story or how she or he became a tramp.

Lunch, orangeade and coffee were served.

They left early in the morning remarking that they

had had one of the best times of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory of St. Petersburg, Mrs. Thelma Boltz and Mr. Robert C. Miller of Tampa and Mrs. Annie Nelson of Plant City motored to Miami on the 21st, of February to attend the Frats banquet. They stayed two nights and one day and enjoyed sight-seeing in "The Magic City."

On Saturday, February 28th, Mrs. Eugene Hogle took Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope and their guest, Mrs. C. L. Jackson of Atlanta in her car to Titusville where Mrs. Jackson was married forty-four years ago, for a little while. They stopped at Orlando for dinner and resumed the trip to Lake Wales to visit the famous Bok Singing Tower. It was more magnificent than the pictures of it. The pink, rose and white azaleas were in bloom around the lakes, wonderful ducks and pink Flamingo birds were seen in the waters. After that they went on to St. Cloud to spend the night at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpott's home where they met their friend, Mr. H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., who was there to establish D. A. D. chapter No. 15 that evening. The next morning they resumed their trip to Ocala to take dinner. After dinner they went to Silver Springs to see the deep Springs from a glass bottom boat. Mr. Bush joined the party from St. Cloud to Silver Springs and came on with them to St. Augustine. He had previously visited West Palm Beach and Miami. A reception was given to a few friends in honor of Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Bush on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope. A monkey pantomime was given by Mr. Emory Sizemore. A dime was charged for the show. One dollar and thirty-five cents were realized and given for the Home Fund.

On Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle, a meeting was given in honor of the visitors, Mr. H. K. Bush, Assistant General Organizer of the D. A. D. and the Secretary of the D. A. D. Mrs. C. L. Jackson, guests of Mrs. A. W. Pope. Mrs. Pope gave an address of welcome introducing the visitors. Mr. Bush gave a lecture on the D. A. D. homes and plans. He organized D. A. D. chapter No. 16 of St. Augustine. The following officers were elected: Mr. E. Hogle, president, Mr. C. J. Holland, vice-president, Miss Lalla Wilson, secretary, Mrs. Lily Hogle, treasurer, Mr. Emory Sizemore, sergeant-at-arms, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Emma Hendrix and Mr. J. L. Myers, program committee, Messrs. Hogle, A. W. Pope, and C. J. Holland, trustees.

Ice cream and angel food cake were served the guests. Everyone remarked on having had a fine evening.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

February 28th. I saw a nice little dog on the street. I stopped and played with it.—MAMIE FAZIO.

I received a box of ties from my mother. I wrote her and thanked her for sending them.—J. DAVIS.

March first. Miss Simms took us for a walk. We saw some pretty jasmine by the roadside.—MEDORA JONES.

When I was at home last week, my sister and I bought some pecans, peanuts and a cocoanut. I cracked the pecans.—ELOISE REMELEY.

March first Miss Bruner, Miss Hendrix and Charles McNeilly went to Fort Moosa Gardens to buy some flowers for Reba.—OSCAR HUTSON.

Miss Bruner brought us seven books from the Saint Augustine Public Library. When we had read them, she took them back and got us seven more.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

March first, Eva, Janet, Clara and Miss Willie went to the Flagler Hospital with Miss Timberlake to visit Reba. They took Reba some sweet peas.—EUNETA VANN.

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

March twelfth was my birthday. I was eleven years old.—MABEL PERRY.

On February twentieth Margaret Coe and I went to Jacksonville. We spent the week-end with Mrs. Budlong.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

On March twelfth I had a birthday party. I had cake and ice cream. I was fourteen years old.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

On February twenty-third Miss Willie bought a pair of shoes for me, but they were too small, so she had to send them back.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

On February 20th, we had a lovely party. We played games for awhile then we played cards. We had candy in little baskets.—LENA HOLT.

On February twentieth we had a nice Washington's Birthday program. I recited the poem, "I love the name of Washington." Elwood held the poster. Mabel Perry and Charles McNeilly led in the "Pledge to the Flag." Miss Bruner's class did a flag drill. Miss Hendrix had a pantomime of Betsy Ross making the first flag. Elsie Wiggins and Ray Railsback danced a minuet. Everyone said "America the Beautiful."—LUCILLE MARION SHAW.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

One afternoon I went to the cooking class and we made biscuits, and cooked tomatoes and carrots. We

baked cup cakes, too.—J. WILLIAMSON.

On February 12th, in the afternoon some of the small boys went to the store and bought some good things to eat. I had no money so I borrowed Homer's skate.—MITCHELL KALL.

On Saturday, February the 23th, we had a Boy Scout meeting. First, we said the Scout oath and then we learned how to tie knots in ropes, and then we said the pledge to the flag.—LEE COOPER.

On February the 28th, we all went to a moving picture-show in the chapel. Maurice Chevalier was the leading actor. It was "The Big Pond." I saw it last summer in vacation, too.—ANNETTE LONG.

On February twenty-first my father, Cecil and I went to the Graham Building in Jacksonville. We went to the thirteenth floor on the elevator, to see the Weather-man. We were interested in the weather report.—LEANDER MOORE.

On Sunday morning March first, Leander and I went for a walk to a garage north of our school and we saw that three cars were wrecked. One of them was a Chevrolet and the other two were Fords.—EDWARD JORDAN.

Mrs. CAMPELL'S CLASS

I read "The Stories of Great Americans" last week. The book was written by Edward Eggleston.

One famous American was Dorothy Dix. I enjoyed reading about her.—EDNA FUTCH.

Pete and I took a long walk Sunday after we finished drilling. We went to the Bridge of Lions. Pete took some kodak pictures.—RODIE KALAL.

Our class wrote a letter to Everitt Johns, Friday. We told him about the party on Washington's Birthday and the program in the chapel on Monday.—MABEL LAMB.

We celebrated Washington's Birthday February the twentieth by having a party in one of the class rooms. After playing Rook for more than an hour, refreshments were served. After that we moved about the room and visited with each other awhile. We enjoyed ourselves very much.—MARVIN LOVETT.

Mr. Bumann told me that I was doing good work in the carpenter shop. I hope that I am going to be promoted to the furniture class.—DONALD ROBERTS.

Our Geography lessons are about Europe now. We studied about Russia last week. There is a farm of 250 acres in Russia. The government lets deaf people earn their living by working on this farm.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

We went to a party on February 20th. We played "Rook" and the winners were given prizes.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

A few days ago I went home for the week-end. While I was there, mother bought me a pair of new shoes.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

About two weeks ago we Girl Scouts had an interesting meeting. A Girl Scout Leader from New York was at this meeting.—LEOLA HERRIN.

Mr. Rees took a trip to St. Louis several days ago in an airplane. Two other men went with him.—THELMA BLUE.

On February 23rd, we enjoyed a Washington's Birthday program in the chapel. We read two songs and the pledge to the Flag. There were a flag drill and pantomime.—JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

I went to the Flagler Hospital to see Reba the other day. She is getting along all right and will soon return to school.—INA SELLERS.

I received a letter from one of my friends in Illinois recently. I was sorry to hear that some of the pupils in the Illinois School had been sick.—LOUISE FOSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown invited the boys and girls who are on the basketball teams to a picnic on the beach a few days ago. We stopped at the Alligator Farm and the Lighthouse. We enjoyed seeing the many different kinds of animals at the farm.—WILMER PERRY.

MISS JONES' CLASS

The boys are playing base-ball now. I like it much better than basketball. I hope I can get on a team at home this summer.—MARVIN CONNELL.

I was very much surprised to hear that my sister and brother-in-law had moved to Fort Pierce where they have secured work at the Florgold Canning Plant. I wish them luck.—PETE GODWIN.

The girls who take cooking are enjoying meals prepared in class. We are enjoying our work more since we are preparing and serving our own meals on the days that we have cooking.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

I was very much surprised to hear that my brother Franklin, who has been working on a ship, will settle down on a truck farm in Tennessee near Memphis.—VINA GAY.

The girls and boys enjoyed the show in the chapel last Friday. It was "The Big Pond" featuring Maurice Chevalier. I think it was one of the best shows we've had this year.—LOIS HAZEN.

Last week six Girl Scouts from New York came to see us. They told us many things about New York. Miss Hendrix assisted us in playing some new games which we enjoyed very much.—AVIS NOBLES.

One day Mrs. Thomas took Roberta Croley, Florene Moore, Dorothy Atkins and me to the Flagler Hospital to see Reba Blackwelder. Miss Willie sent her some flowers and Mrs. Thomas took her some candy.—EVA ROBINSON.

I read the article in the Alabama Messenger that their basketball teams wrote about their trip to Florida. They feel confident that our boys would walk away with the championship, should they enter the Southern Conference.—WALTER MELTON.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

On February twenty-seventh I went to the cooking class. We had our supper there. We had salmon, stewed tomatoes, biscuits, asparagus, and cake. I enjoyed it very much.—RUTH GRAHAM.

Mr. Brown took five of us girls to see Reba at the Flagler Hospital. He went to the Post Office and showed us where he goes every day. He treated us to some ice cream.—FRANCES WAGNER.

On February twenty-eight I received a letter from my little brother. He told me that he picked fifty-six pints of strawberries and sold them for seven dollars and fifty-six cents.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

The basketball season is over. We miss it. We love to play basketball. We are learning to play tennis. I hope we can learn many new games before school is out.—JEWELL CRAIG.

On February the twentieth, we had a Washington's Birthday party. We played "Rook." Then we were served ice cream and cake. We enjoyed the party.—GLADYS BURT.

On the twenty-eighth of February we had movies in the chapel. We saw "The Big Pond." It was a very good picture. We enjoyed it very much.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

My class received some very interesting letters from some pupils in Detroit, Michigan. We were interested in the things they told us about Detroit. We shall write letters to them about Florida.—MALCOLM WEBB.

On February twenty-seventh Mrs. Budlong and her children came to visit our school. She taught me when I was a little girl. I was glad to see her again.—LENA MILLS.

On March first, several girls from Jacksonville came to see us. They talked to us for a little while. Then they went to see Reba in the hospital.—MAYIS MILLER.

On February twenty-third we had a Washington's Birthday program in our chapel. First we said "America." Then we said the "Pledge to the Flag." Then the small boys and girls gave a flag drill. Then two girls danced. After that we had a pantomime. It

was about General Washington and Betsy Ross and how they got the first flag. Then Ray and Elsie danced a minuet. Then Lucille said a poem.

We closed the program with "America the Beautiful."—ALBERT REEVES.

On February twenty-seventh my parents came for me to go home for the week-end. Miss Willie showed mother everything I have made in the sewing class. I had a lovely time at home.—ELTHA WHITE.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

President and Mrs. Brown invited the boys' and girls' basketball teams to a picnic at the beach Saturday, February 21st. They claimed they had a grand time.—CHARLES SMITH.

Some time ago, Mr. Terrel of the St. Augustine Fire Department paid us a short visit in the shoe shop. He brought his shoes to be repaired.—M. MORROW.

Monday, February 23rd, Reba Blackwelder was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely. We are anxious to see her back in school very soon.—FLORENCE MOORE.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

We had a marvelous time at the picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. Brown recently. I enjoyed every hour of the outing.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

Our basketball season was over in February, but some of us boys are continuing to practice. Our baseball season opened the first week of March.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

I had a very delighted time at the Washington's Birthday party. When a table had finished four hands of rook and was waiting on the other tables it played Donkey. It was fun.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

Spring is near. Birds are beginning to migrate northward, and flowers are blossoming. New leaves are appearing. Spring will bring summer quickly, and summer will bring home.—ROBERT POLK.

Reba Blackwelder has had an operation. She is in Flagler Hospital. Some of us have visited her. She looks better than she did before. She has been receiving beautiful flowers.—VELMA CUMBIE.

On March the first Mrs. Thomas took Florence, Roberta, Eva, and me to Flagler Hospital to see Reba. She looked fine. We took her some sweet peas. On the way home, Mrs. Thomas brought us some frozen milky ways. We were with her all afternoon, having a lovely time.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

On February the twenty-eight we saw "The Big Pond." Maurice Chevalier played in the picture. It was a wonderful show.—LEROY ECHOLS.

Our girls' basketball season was over February the twenty-sixth. We miss the games. Miss MacDonell

has taught us a new game, "Squat Circle Tag." We are studying aesthetic dancing now.—CLARA STEVENSON.

I have finished a shoe-shine table. It took me ten months, in between times, to make it. Now I am making some frames for my football pictures and other pictures.—HOMER DREW.

My former chum, Edith Miracle from Jacksonville, came over with friends one Sunday. I was very glad to see her. She said that she would come and take me home with her some week-end, if nothing happens.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

Sunday morning I went to Flagler Hospital with Miss Hendrix, Miss Bruner, and Miss Stonebraker to see Reba Blackwelder. We took her some flowers. She looked far better than she did before her operation.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

On February the twenty-third we had a Washington's Birthday program. The children did very well. The fourth number was a pantomime which showed how our flag was made. Janet Lightbourn was Betsy Ross and Warren Wilson was George Washington. There were four scenes.—J. D. CUMBIE.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

The Seniors are busy deciding on class rings and pins. I expect to buy a ring, the others pins. This is our last year and we want to get something nice.—L. E. JENNINGS.

The weather is beginning to be warmer and the winter days are going to decrease because this is March. I like the spring time with all its splendor.—KHALEEL KALAL.

A group of deaf people from Jacksonville came to visit our school recently. We had the pleasure of showing them about the school. They recalled many incidents of the school.—BOBBY HOAGLAND.

This week Edwin and I were working on the press. We did extra work, getting ready for the later issues of the *Herald*. We printed about one thousand five hundred sheets. It will save time.—DAN LONG.

On February twenty-first, Mr. and Mrs. Brown took the boys' and girls' basketball teams to the beach on a picnic. We had a lovely time, because we went up in the Lighthouse and visited the Alligator Farm.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Reba Blackwelder, our classmate, is in the Flagler Hospital now. She was operated on for appendicitis, and is speeding toward recovery. I hope she will be back in school this month.—WARREN WILSON.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

February 25th. I received a letter from mother. She sent me one dollar.—IMOCENE LONG.

February 20th. I received a new green, tan and

brown sweater from my mother.—WILSON COLLINS.

March 12th was my birthday. I was thirteen years old.—JACK SUMNER.

February 12th, Mrs. Williams gave me a prize. It was a pencil sharpener. I got it because I had the best marks in arithmetic.—DELMAR BRYAN.

February 25th, I received a letter from Aunt Anna. She told me that she five baby chickens.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

March 3rd, I shall go to Jacksonville. I shall have my hair waved and buy some white shoes.—HILDA McLEAD.

February 25th, a friend came and took me home. I came back to school that night. I brought back some cookies and apples. Aunt Mary gave them to me.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

February 28th, I went to the store and bought some candy, six oranges and a toy pipe. They cost ten cents. In the evening the boys and girls went to the chapel and saw a movie. The name of the picture was "The Big Pond."—H. B. TILLMAN.

MISS HOPKINS' CLASS

I went to town one Saturday and bought some tooth paste.—BANK SWEAT.

Mrs. Brown gave Catherine and me some sweet peas. They smelled sweet.—EVELYN NEWBERRY.

One Sunday some of the boys went to Fort Moosa Carden. They saw many pretty flowers and some goldfish.—SAWLEY HELMS.

February 28th, we went to the movies in the chapel. The name of the picture was "The Big Pond."—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

One Sunday some girls to walk. They stopped in the park and played. They saw a house car.—CATHERINE ADAIR.

March 1st, the boys put on their uniforms and drilled in the yard. The small children watched them.—MILTON LANGLEY.

One Saturday some of the boys went to the store and bought some candy. I bought a small toy pipe.—JACK JOHNSON.

One Sunday some girls went to walk. They stopped pital to see Reba. She had many pretty flowers in her room.—MARY TYLER.

On February 20th, we had a party. We played games. After awhile we had some ice cream and cake.—LEONARD WILLIAMS.

One Saturday I went to the store with father and bought a black note book. I pasted some pictures in it.—MOZELLE KING.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Mr. Williams showed us a very interesting movie last Saturday night. The name of it was "The Big

Pond". We enjoyed seeing the chewing gum factory. I think that I would like to work in a place like that.—CHAS. LOCKEY, JR.

March 21st will be the first day of spring. I hope it will be warm. I am tired of cold weather.—HOMER ALTMAN.

I saw in the "Miami Daily News" that my two brothers from the Robert E. Lee Junior High School team took part in a Y. M. C. A. boxing championship tournament last week.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

Last Saturday night I received a box from my mother. She sent me some candy, a cake, some gum and four pairs of socks. My mother made the cake for me and I enjoyed it very much.—RAY RAILBACK.

Two weeks ago we went to the Alligator Farm. We saw many interesting things. We went to the beach too. Mrs. Williams gave a "Milkyway" to each of us. We had a lovely time.—MARVIN McCLAIN.

Last week Mrs. Williams brought three pots of flowers to school. They are calendulas. They have a pretty orange bloom on them. Mrs. Williams covered the pots with pretty green paper. I water them every day.—J. L. DELK.

Last Friday the boys had a Boy Scout meeting in the Industrial Building. They played "Blind Man's Buff."—CECIL GOODRICH.

Marvin, Homer and I sent our year books to the Fair in Tampa, Florida, last month. Mr. Hogle brought them back to us recently. I am glad to have my book again.—EVELYN GODWIN.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Corrie Mithell is proud of her new shoes.

Louise Robinson likes time work very much.

Burtice Broxton can add now. She likes to.

John Sellers has a new gray suit. It fits him very well.

One evening some of us saw a bat flying around.—GEORGE CLEVELER.

Not very long ago my uncle from Jacksonville came to see us.—EDITH FOSTER.

I skate every afternoon and it is much fun.—WILLIE DAVIS.

I have made a dainty pillow for Miss Willie.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

Recently we saw the moving picture show, "The Big Pond" in the chapel.—MARGARET COE.

In two months we shall go home. We shall be happy to be back with our dear parents.—HERMAN GARNON.

Now that the basketball season is over, we are turning our attention to baseball.—ARCHIE BODIE.

Recently some of the girls visited Reba Blackwelder at Flagler Hospital.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

Sunday, March 1st, Uncle Walter, Aunt Eva and

Cousin George came to see me. I was glad to see them.
—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

Not very long ago I received some pretty material from my mother. I shall make an Easter dress soon.—
ROSA RENFROE.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Carolina Smith had a Valentine party for the children in her class. Her mother sent her a delicious angel food cake, candy and valentine favors and napkins, and asked Miss Watrous to buy some ice-cream. Miss McMillan, Miss Parnell, Miss Watrous, Inese French, Geneva Goodson, Evelyn Webb, Rosina Capitano, Jean Ann Thomas, Caroline Smith, Eulices Rogner, Floyd Prestwood, Billy Rooks, Allen Osman and Julian Lopez came to the party. We played games for a little while and then joined the other children in the Cottage and had our Valentine box.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Gladys Dicks got seven Valentines at our party.

Henrietta Davis got a box from her mother. She also got some Valentines.

James Pritchard goes home every Friday. He did not come to our George Washington party.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepian's sister sent them some lovely Valentines.

Ray Burdshaw got a large Valentine box from her mother. There were many good things to eat in it.

February fifteenth was Virginia Lamb's birthday. We had a party. There was a large birthday cake with ten candles on it.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

Grace Baker found twenty-five cents one day.

Douglas Cumbie received a box from his mother.

Betty Rose Jones went to town with Miss McMillan and bought new black shoes.

George Bradley received roller skates for his birthday. He likes to skate on the driveway.

Nell Hires received some new shoes from her mother last month.

Mamie Lou Peebles went to the barber shop and the barber cut her hair, not long ago.

Trudie Lanton likes to read about the "Three Bears."

Jewell Stevens' mother sent her some funny papers, last month.

Woodrow Hendricks painted the shelves for our store.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. TART'S CLASS

Frances Rocke has a new brown suit.

Billy Skaggs was ten years old February twenty-

sixth.

Harvard Carnes and Paul Olive like to listen to their lessons over the radio ear.

Norah Jackson received a box of candy from her mother recently.

Woodrow Taylor received a box of candy from his aunt recently.

Elizabeth McKay received a pretty Valentine from her sister.

Robert Wilson received some new blouses and socks from his mother recently.

Horace McLendon made a pretty Valentine for his mother and father.

Paul O'Neal received many Valentines from his little friends at home.

W. S. Holloway's mother and aunt came to see him February twenty-sixth.

Mildred Burhans had a good time at the Valentine party. She received many pretty Valentines from her little friends.

Charlie Stalder and Jimmy Wrinkle went to town with Mrs. Wiles Saturday. They went to the picture show. They had a good time.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Rosa Lee Vickers has a pretty new dress.

Sam Elliott likes to do number work in school.

Edward Pope received a box of candy and a dollar from his father recently.

Aubrey Ham has improved in his writing this year.

Robert Woodruff's mother and brother came to see him in February.

Armand Hambeau received a letter and a dollar from his mother a few days ago.

Aileen Cowart's mother, father, and aunt came to see her February 22nd.

Bessie Meeks has new shoes. Her mother sent them to her.

Jessie Styron and Dorothy Staton like their new dresses.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Isaac Lewis enjoys the outdoor games very much.

Elmer Hampton led the grand march at the Washington's Birthday Party.

William Edwards likes the story "The Three Pigs" and asks to have it read to him.

Helen Waller received a large box of oranges and grape fruit from home last month.

Wilbur Sanders received many valentines at the Valentine Party.

C. B. Pollock and Joe Mott made some Valentines for their mothers and fathers.

Homer Hall liked the nice box of candy she received from her brother.

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MISS MAUDE GREEN Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS Blind Boys' Supervisor

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MRS. H. B. WILES Housemother
MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZABETH PARNELL Small Boys' Supervisor

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. H. B. WILES Housemother
MISS VASCO HAYNES Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS CLEMONS McCLAIN Small Boys' Supervisor

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLORED

WALTER REMBERT Teacher of Blind
VIRGINIA JAMES Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON Teacher of Deaf

EUPHIROSYNE RYAN Teacher of Deaf
KATE GREGG Housekeeper
CAREY WHITE Boys' Supervisor

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

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ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and sisters and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each days work count in order that the school maintain its high standard efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To Parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, shoe-repairing etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

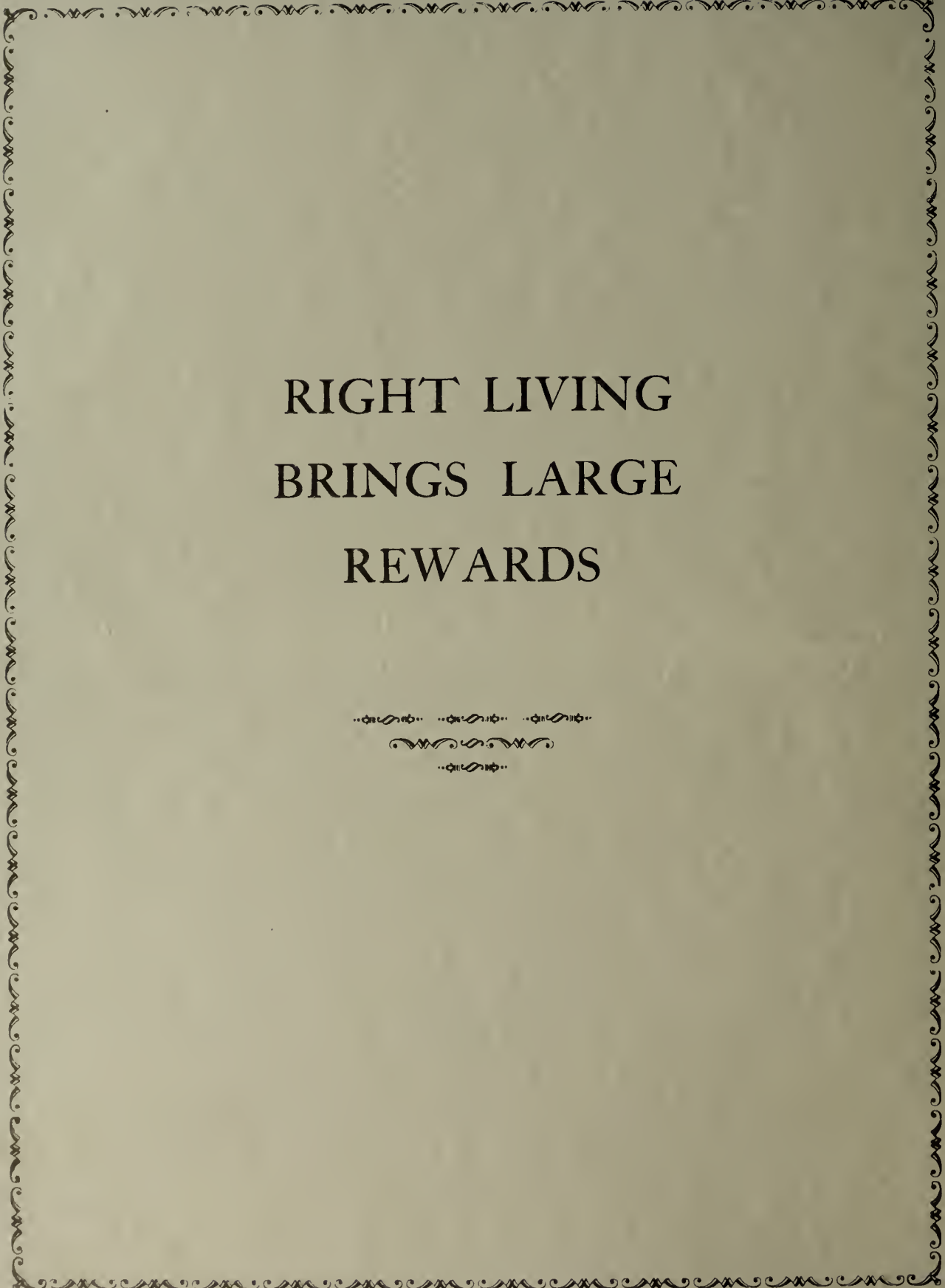
The Florida School Herald



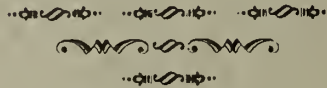
APRIL, 1931

VOL. XXX

Robert Polk

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RIGHT LIVING BRINGS LARGE REWARDS



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, APRIL, 1931

NUMBER 7

WORLD FAMOUS AVIATOR VISITS US

One day word was circulated among the student body that we were to assemble in chapel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but there was no explanation concerning the reason for the gathering. It was a topic of conversation all afternoon and imagination ran wild. Some thought that a Scout executive might be coming out, others thought that only boys would be allowed, and some, who had guilty consciences, thought a serious lecture was in store. Instead of any of these things then, imagine the surprise, and the joy and the relief of some, to find Lieutenant Walter Hinton here to deliver an address.

Lieutenant Hinton was in St. Augustine through the courtesy of one of the local clubs. We were fortunate that he had time to come out and give an account of some of his flying experiences. He told fascinating things, holding our attention throughout his whole talk. After the lecture, all of us got to shake hands with him. We know of one clever boy who ran around and got to shake hands with him twice.

In his lecture he mentioned the account found in "The National Geographic Magazine", of April, 1926, of his flight to South America with the Alexander Hamilton Rice Scientific Expedition. A number of the boys and the girls later secured the article, enjoying it enormously. Lieutenant Hinton was the first pilot to fly an airship across the ocean.—THE SENIOR CLASS.

THE MARVELS OF MAGIC

We were much thrilled one morning to see an announcement on the bulletin board to the effect that we should have a magician with us that evening. When night came, we could hardly study for thinking of Mr. Greene, whom we would see after study hall. When the dismissal bell rang, we hastened to the auditorium.

Mr. Greene was not quite ready; so while we waited, Mr. Brown did a trick for us. Then Mr. Greene appeared and Mr. Brown introduced him, saying that they had been old friends in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Greene entertained us for over an hour and a half. He did fascinating things. One of the best was his golden ball trick, the weight of the ball being

three and a half pounds. He suspended the ball in the air, surrendering his hold on it. He made it float through the air without his touching it. Another, was his flower trick. He picked up a magic rug and, by merely shaking it, produced beautiful flowers. He continued to shake it for several minutes, making more and more flowers appear. He poured all of them into a parasol.

We would like to tell about more of Mr. Greene's tricks, but we have not time to do it. He was the best magician whom we have ever seen.—THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

AN AWAKENING TO LITERATURE

There are various divisions of literature. They are as follows: biography, consisting of both autobiography, and history, fiction, poetry, reference, the arts, and the sciences.

All reading is divided into two classes. The first includes heavy things, such as history, the arts, and the things, as fiction and some forms of poetry. We read both heavy and light books to balance our minds. Nevertheless, most people select the lighter things of fiction. Of course, they are fine, but they do not always deepen people's minds.

There are two purposes in reading: for culture and for pleasure. Reading helps add to our knowledge. It will lead us into the way of culture, if we read both heavy and light books.

Every year those of us who read the required number of books go on the "Library" picnic. This picnic is a fine incentive to us to form the habit of reading. This year our desire for books has grown. I think a great many will read over the required number of books, and, what is more, they are not all light things. We are proud of this fact.—CHAS. McNEILLY.

The divisions found in Literature are as follows: fiction, science, history, research, biography, the arts, and poetry.

Boys and girls, and women and men, should do both heavy and light reading, in order to acquire balanced minds. Boys or girls can get an education by reading.

The two purposes in reading are: culture and pleasure. We are waking to the value of literature

(Continued to Page Four)

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The most exciting thing the March winds blew to us was the recital which we gave on the 31st to the St. Cecilia Club of this city and to the public at large. The audience was not large, probably because the day had been rainy, but everyone was most appreciative and responsive. A program of this delightful affair appears elsewhere.

I am learning to write.—GORDON STROM.

I made a 100 for the month of March.—LACY HAY.

I had a long letter from mother last week.—EUNICE BULTER.

I will be glad when school is out.—MYRTLE LINDSEY.

I am in a new Reader. I like to read now.—FRANK KEELAN.

I sang in the recital we had on March 31st.—FAY KILBOURN.

I went home for the week-end of March 20th.—MARIAN OGDEN.

I had a nice box from my mother.—MARY LEE FARR.

I had a nice time at Miss Stevenson's party.—BEELAH HOLLY.

Rafael Alvarez recited "The Slave's Dream" in Literary Society.

I spent last week-end at home. I had a very pleasant time.—RAY McFANN.

I am glad that Wallace came back. I missed him.—CHARLES ED. BROWN.

I have learned to play the piano. I like music.—FLORENCIS ALFONSO.

Philip Pullara is back in school and is feeling fine now. He is working hard.

We are glad to know Mrs. Beaty, who was ill a week or two ago, has recovered.

I received a nice box from home and was glad to get it.—CHARLES SATTLER.

Frank Singletary's brother, Rudell, will move to Fort Orange in a short time.

I am doing fine in Music. I played the piano at society.—ELVIN HENDERSON.

I spent the week-end at home. I always have a good time at home.—TRUDE ROGERS.

I received a letter from my brother and one from my mother. I enjoyed both of them.—JACK CREECH.

My daddy and little brother came to see me March the 22nd. I was glad to see them. We had dinner up

town. We took Louis and Philip Pullara with us.—FRED ZENONI.

The school has recently purchased land North of St. Augustine as a cattle farm.

The Intermediate Reading Circle is enjoying the Stories of Uncle Remus.—BOBBY MAY.

We had a lot of fun at the Easter egg hunt on Monday, April 6th.—GROVER SMITH.

Alexander and Walter Nasrallah were delighted by a visit from their parents not long ago.

For the last few weeks I have had the highest average in our school room.—MARY SCHERER.

I enjoy the Library Books so much. I have read 19 books already.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

The physical directors are planning to give an exhibition of their work on May first.

Mrs. Davenport has recently moved to 13 May St. We are glad to know she is near the school.

Edwin Holly and Louise Murrell have taken up Latin with Aileen Grace and Beatrice David.

The music department had a recital on the 31st of March. I sang with the choir.—ETHEL STELLE.

I had dinner up town one Sunday with Mr. Zenoni. We had a chicken dinner.—LOUIS PULLARA.

I received a box of candy, a pair of shoes and some apples from my mother.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

I am studying hard and trying to make good grades. My average was 93 last week.—ALEXANDER CATA.

Mother sent me a cake for my birthday. I gave all of my friends some cake.—ROBERT ALDERMAN.

We gave a recital on Tuesday night, March 31st, complimentary to the St. Cecilia Club.—D. WARD.

I recited "Fidelity" by William Wordsworth at the Literary Society of April 4th.—EARL JOHNSON.

The Braille Library has been moved from our room to the type-writing room down stairs.—JACK MOREY.

Henry Ford Perrin, Carl Lamphear and Lafayette Sherouse are enjoying the new map of South America now.

We are working fast at the shop. We have only two more bales of corn to make into brooms.—ROBERT WOLFE.

We are interested to know that work has begun on the building of an ornamental fence around the school grounds.

We are glad indeed to see Walter Nasrallah at his desk again in the school-room. Walter has been under the doctor's care for some time owing to a disabled foot.

Mr. Brown has recently fitted up the girls' playground with swings and a sand pile, which we enjoy very much.

I have just finished reading "The Magnificent Adventure" by Emerson Hough. I enjoyed it.—LUNNIE HUTCHINSON.

We are going to have a gym exhibition near the end of the year. I am to be in the snake drill.—RAYMOND McCLAIN.

There are only seven more weeks of school. We are all very busy finishing up the year's work and preparing for our final tests.

On the evening of March 24th, a magician gave a performance in the auditorium which a number of us attended and enjoyed.

My father came to see me on March 27th. He took me to ride and gave me some money. I enjoyed his visit.—GORDON BURBRIDGE.

While Walter Nasrallah was in the hospital, Aileen Grace assisted Mr. Beaty very efficiently with the library work and supply-room service.

I went to the Catholic Service at the Spanish Shrine Sunday. I saw some people I knew from the St. Mary's Children's Home.—EILEEN FORSYTHE.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Laurens Walker Sr. We extend to Mr. Laurens and his bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

My mother, brother and sisters came to see me a few weeks ago. They were here three days. We had a very pleasant time together.—ORIAN OSBURN.

Cois Jones received a visit from his parents March eighth. We are glad to know Cois' mother, who was seriously ill a few months ago, was able to come to see him.

I have been out of school for some time. I had an operation for appendicitis. I came back to school Sunday, March 29th. I am glad to be back.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

I labeled eleven dozen brooms in an hour. Julian and Frank made thirty-two brooms together. We are trying to use all the corn before school closes.—EWIN HENDERSON.

Miss Stevenson gave her class a party on March 23th. We had ice-cream cones and easter eggs to eat. We played many games and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly.—MYRLEN JORDAN.

We are glad to note the improvement this year in our Christian Endeavor programs. A greater number of pupils are taking part. Our young people are expressing themselves with greater ease.

We hear that Lucy Dent Smith is expecting another visit from her mother soon. Mrs. Smith will be enroute from Miami to Texas, to visit her married daughter there. We enjoyed her January visit so

much.

In our senior reading circle we are about to finish the great book, "The Prince of the House of David", by Rev. Ingraham. It is an interesting treatment of the life of Christ, and the closing chapters "Passion Week."

Mr. Beaty is working on our spring order of textbooks and supplies for next fall. These come from the American Printing House for the Blind which is offering a twenty-five percent reduction of materials ordered before June first.

Miss Parnell is going to take us out to the Fort Moosa Rose Gardens soon. The calla lilies, sweet peas, roses and other spring flowers are in full bloom now. We are anxious to see them and learn more about the different flowers.—MARIE DENN.

Wednesday, March 25th, Mr. Brown took me to Tampa. Thursday afternoon I demonstrated our school work to the State Conference of Social Workers at the Tampa Bay Hotel. I had a nice visit at home and mother and daddy brought me back to school Sunday, March 29th.—CHRYSIS EURNS.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Beaty are expecting them for a short week-end visit some time in April. "Aubrey", by the help of his wife, "Miss Pearl", is making a wonderful record at Stetson University. We feel sure that the blind Department will be proud to welcome these two worthy old friends.

At the last meeting of the C. E. society, March 29th, the following officers were elected to serve until the close of the school: Pres., Walter Nasrallah; Vice Pres., Ernest Shaheen; Secretary, Gladys Murrell; Treasurer, Adelaide Warner; collector, Dolly Gordon.

Miss Sims took some of the girls to see the pilgrimage on Palm Sunday. The pilgrimage began at St. Agnes Church and ended at the Ancient Spanish Shrine Nuestra Senora de la Leticia. The procession was led by hundreds of little girls dressed in white with veils and orange blossoms. The ceremony was very impressive. The Pathé News made sound pictures of it.—DOLLIE GORDON.

Ernest Shaheen is so busy winding coils and making condensers these days, that he just does find time to practice his orchestra parts and glance over his geometry. Ernest says that he now can trace the electric current from the point where it enters a radio set through all of its windings, modification, and modulations to the loudspeaker, where it emerges as beautiful music or interesting speech. Boys in the high school in town are at this time doing work similar to this.

Last Monday morning, March 29th, our conduct

marks for March were read in chapel. We were pretty well pleased with the efforts of the great majority of the girls and boys to "be good" during March. Now laddie, lassie, make it one hundred during April! It will make you happy, and your friends, too.

The steel book-shelves recently ordered have been placed in the "typewriter room", and our library books have been placed upon them. So the room will serve the double purpose of typewriting room and library. The change brings the library to the first floor, and makes it somewhat easier to serve the greater number of the school-rooms.

Our grounds are very beautiful this spring. Those in charge of the various buildings have been busy setting out flowers for the last two months. Not only the usual places given over to flowers, but the spaces in front of the hospital and the boys' and girls' dormitories are gay with blossoms. The trees with their contrasting dark and bright green foliage, and their soft draperies of moss, with a brilliant sky over head make a most pleasing picture.

RECITAL BY THE STUDENTS OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVEN IN COMPLIMENTARY TO THE ST. CECILIA CLUB

PART I

ORCHESTRA—(a) Medley of Operatic Airs
..... *Arr by Mero.*

(b) Songs My Mother Taught Me
..... *Dvorak.*

PIANO—Spring *D'Ourville*
Adelaide Warner and Beatrice David

BARITONE—Three for Jack *Squire.*
Alexander Nasrallah

VIOLIN—Orientale *Cui.*
Walter Nasrallah

PIANO—(a) Prelude, Op. 23, No. 20 *Chopin.*
(b) Il Penseroso, Op. 45, No. 16 *Heller.*
Cois Jones

CHORUS—(a) At Dawning *Cadman-Page.*
(b) Morning *Speaks-Baldwin.*
Senior Choral Class

PIANO AND ORGAN—Andante Cantabile
..... *Tschaikowsky-Reinhard.*
Walter Nasrallah and Ernest Shaheen

PIANO—Prelude in C Sharp Minor *Rachmaninoff.*
Louise Murrell

PART II

DEMONSTRATION OF BEGINNERS' METHODS.

CHORUS—"Tis of Summer we Sing ... *Ira B. Wilson.*
Junior Choral Class

PIANO—1 Shepherd's Tale *Nevin.*
Lucy Dent Smith

VIOLIN—Hindoo Chant *Rimsky-Korsakow.*

Ernest Shaheen

SOPRANO—Claveitos *Valverde*

Margie Chloe Vallejo

PIANO—Scottish Tone Poem *MacDowell.*

Walter Nasrallah

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE—Berceuse from Jocelyn *Codard.*

CHORUS—(a) The Bells of St. Mary's *Adams.*

(b) Love is Like a Firefly *Friml.*

Senior Choral Class

THE EARTH

"Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world!"

Only a glance about us will reveal to us the beauty of our earthy home—the boundless blue sky with its snowy clouds, the sun which gives us light and warmth, and the vegetation which cloths the ground.

We may liken the earth to a home which our father prepare for us. While we are glad of its comforts and conveniences for the very joy of having them, we appreciate them much more deeply when we understand the thought and planning and the love that gave them to us. So it is with this planet of ours; we can appreciate it better when we have learned from physical geography the unseen laws and forces which make it a suitable habitation for us.

Nine planets revolve around the sun, but the earth is the only one of these which is in such a position that it can be inhabited by man. It is neither too near the sun, nor too far away from it. Its revolution round the sun, with the inclination of its axis, give us our year with its four seasons; and its rotation gives us day and night.

Let us consider the globe with its continents and oceans.

At a glance we see only irregular masses of land floating on the vast expanse of the sea. In some portions of the land, lofty mountains rise; in others, we see valleys and plains. Some portions are green with vegetation; others, dark with forests; and others, covered with arid desert sands. Yet, behind the scene, there is a grand scheme, in which every feature of the landscape plays a part. The unevenness of the ground makes it possible for the rivers to flow and drain the land. The vast heaps of snow on high mountain tops feed the streams that water the valleys. The deserts draw from the sea the warm, moist winds, whose vapor is condensed by the icy caps of the mountains, and falls as rain on the seaward slopes.

Turning to the sea, we notice that it is constantly disturbed by waves and currents. These, too, have their work to do. The waves wear away the seashore in some places, carry the sand with them, and pile it up in other draw from the sea the warm, moist winds, whose vapor

tropical to the polar oceans, and cold water from the polar to the tropical oceans.

In the air, also, we find a system of currents, which keep the various portions of the atmosphere thoroughly mixed, and carry heat and rain to the places where they are needed.

By studying physical geography, we understand how carefully our Maker has provided for us. It is not by chance that we have day in which to work and night in which to rest, our daily food, materials of which to make clothing and shelter, and even fresh air to breathe. Every plant, every animal, every inch of land and sea has its purpose: and behind our visible surroundings, the forces of nature work together, as one grand machine, to make the earth our happy dwelling-place.

—BEATRICE DAVID

PREPARING FOR A VOCATION

I think it is best for young people to prepare for their vocations while they are in high school and college. They should look to the future and make a choice of vocations. First, they should read a great many books on vocational guidance. This reading will help them make wise choices. Then as they go to school, they can choose subjects about their vocation. Later when they will have finished high school and college, they can more easily find their places in the vocational field.

An elementary and a higher education are stepping stones to successful life-work. Numerous young people who are graduated from high school do not enter college. They are too eager to begin supporting themselves. People should have both elementary and higher education.

Someone has remarked that degrees have not always been helpful to young persons seeking work. This is true because these young people made a big mistake throughout their school days. They went through high school and through college without looking ahead and without making vocational preparation.

—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

CROSSING THE ARABIAN DESERT

(Original reproduction after class discussion)

There is a great desert of hot sand in southern Arabia. It stretches for miles and miles. It has never been known how big it is. An Englishman named Bertran Thomas has just gone cross it.

It took much courage for Mr. Thomas to cross this great unknown desert. There were no roads for him to follow. There was no water to drink or food to eat in the desert. It is dry and hot and few plants or animals live there. Mr. Thomas had to carry enough food and

water for the whole trip. Robbers live there. They hide among the hills of sand in the desert and it is hard to find them. They steal food, water, and other things from anyone they catch. Mr. Thomas had to be very careful. There were many dangers. He rode more than 900 miles in the hot sand. It took him 58 days to make the trip.

Mr. Thomas had to take camels with him to carry food and water. He had to take more camels to carry food and water for the camels. He had to take men to drive the camels.

There was a sand storm in the desert and Mr. Thomas and his men had to stop. The wind blew very hard and carried sand with it. Often they were blinded by the hot sand. They had to wait 13 days because there were great sand storms.

Mr. Thomas found a big lake of salt water in the desert. The lake is seven miles long. Some men think that this great desert was once the bottom of a sea. These men found some strange people living in the desert. These people had never seen white people. "We saw some animals near the lake," Mr. Thomas said. "We saw foxes, wolves, lizards, antelopes, wild cats, and rats." Most of the animals were the same color as the sand. They saw herds of wild camels and flocks of ravens besides many other interesting things. —SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

THE "NO SIGNS" HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no schoolroom marks for signs in March 1931.

Ommie Barfield, Edwin Bledsoe, Gladys Burt, Dorothy Claridge, Jimmie Davis, J. L. Delk, Homer Drew, Edith Foster, Louise Foster, Herman Gordon, Ruth Graham, Lois Hazen, Leola Herrin, Oscar Hutson, L. E. Jennings, Medora Jones, Mabel Jo Johnson, Edward Jordan, Mozelle King, Annette Long, Lena Mills, Leander Moore, Evelyn Newberry, Nathalie Oakley, Estelle Padgett, Mable Perry, Wilmer Perry, Robert Polk, Ray Railsback, Rosa Renfro, Donald Roberts, John Sellers, Charles Smith, Clara Stevenson, Edward Townsend, Frances Wagner, Malcolm Webb, Etha White, Elsie Wiggins and Warren Wilson.

Miss Timberlake's Class won the flag, 93%.

Honorable Mention

Miss Bruner's Class 88% and Miss Orr's Class 85%.

(Continued from Page one)

this year. We are very much interested in fiction, but we are developing a taste for heavier things, too.

There are many more pupils reading this year than there were last year. Reading is essential for young people. It keeps them mentally awake. —H. DREW.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JCLUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing

VOLUME XXXI	APRIL, 1931	No. 7
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A short time ago we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Leland Hiatt, Editor and Printing Instructor of the Yellow Jacket, a very nice paper which is well printed at the Industrial School for Boys at Marianna, Florida.

When he returned home he had the following to say about our little paper, The Florida School Herald:

"The Florida School Herald, Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, St. Augustine, an interesting magazine appearing monthly, carried a pretty front cover design for the February issue. The writer had the pleasure of meeting the boy who cut out this drawing. The boys in this school, although handicapped, are doing some interesting work."

—o—

ON the evening of March thirty-first, the pupils of our music department gave a recital complimentary to the members of the St. Cecilia Club of St. Augustine. We were very much pleased to have them as our guests.

Concerning the recital, we copy the following from the *St. Augustine Record*:

"The recital given by students of the Music Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind last night proved a delightful affair. The program was a most interesting one, made up of orchestral, choral, and solo numbers for voice, piano and violins and there was an interesting demonstration of beginners methods conducted by Miss Daisy Wilson, head of the piano and voice department. The violin and orchestral numbers were under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Koger, who is in charge of all the work of this class. These two talented instructors are valued members of the St. Cecilia Club and they gave this delightful concert complimentary to the club and extended an invitation to all music lovers in this city to be present.

The stage was beautifully decorated with a profu-

sion of cut flowers and fern, and the groups of students made a very pretty picture in their ensemble numbers. Each number on the program was rendered in a most creditable manner. The audience was most appreciative, and there were a number of bright little encores given in response to the prolonged applause.

At the close of the concert an invitation was given those present to inspect the newly appointed studio and practice rooms directly behind the stage and many complimentary remarks were heard on the beauty and design of the rooms.

The St. Cecilia greatly appreciates the compliment given them by these students and their teachers in the presentation of this most enjoyable recital."

—o—

ON March 27th, Dr. William Laurens Walker, who had been connected with the South Carolina school all his life passed away, after a lingering illness. Dr. Walker at the time of his death was Superintendent of the School, having succeeded his father four years ago. In his death our profession has lost one of its most outstanding members, and the deaf and the blind everywhere and especially those of South Carolina have lost a true and tried friend.

Dr. Walker comes from a distinguished family of educators of the deaf. His grandfather founded the South Carolina School and its management was passed to his father and later to himself. It is pleasing to know that the mantle of the father has been placed upon the shoulders of his son, Mr. W. L. Walker, Jr., and that he was immediately appointed Superintendent of the South Carolina School. Mr. Walker, who was at one time Assistant to the President and later Acting President of this school has many friends in St. Augustine who will mourn with him in the loss of his father but will also rejoice in his appointment.

Mr. Walker, who has had a great deal of experience in the education of the deaf and the blind and in School management is well qualified for the place and we bespeak for him that success which we know he will have.

Besides those mentioned above, the Walker family has contributed two other heads of Schools for the Deaf. Dr. A. H. Walker, was the former President of the Florida School and Mr. Horace Walker was Superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Deaf.

Dr. Walker will be greatly missed at our conventions where he was one of the outstanding figures.

Our profession can ill afford to lose such members as Dr. Walker.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family and to the people of South Carolina.

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

Mrs. Cleveland Davis of North Miami underwent a major operation at the Riverside Hospital on March 14th. It was reported that she was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wortman are back in St. Petersburg after living in Fort Pierce several months. Friends are glad to have them back again.

About a couple of weeks ago Mrs. Annie Nelson of Plant City and her mother went to Tampa to shop and Mrs. Nelson spent the whole afternoon with her friend, Mrs. Thelma Boltz.

Fred Pollock of Homestead, Fla. seems to be a very prosperous and industrious farmer. He raises fine, Rhode Island Reds and has been selling fine eggs to the Miami deaf.

On March 6th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis a farewell party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vaccaro who were leaving for New Orleans, their future home.

A baby girl was born on February 19th. to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright of Coral Gables, Fla. Mrs. Wright was formerly Edith Moore of Kentucky. They have three boys besides the little girl who is named Dorothy Joyce.

Mr. Anton Scroeder of St. Paul, Minnesota, who spent this winter with his sister and brother-in-law in Jacksonville, was a pleasant caller on Mrs. A. W. Pope, Sunday afternoon March 15th. He left for home on the 28th. He is an inventor of window lockers.

On March 6th, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory of St. Petersburg were called to Union City, Indiana on account of the death of Mrs. Cory's mother. They remained there for a few days and returned home. They saw snow for the first time in eight years. We sympathize with Mrs. Cory in the loss of her mother.

Miss Lily Blessing of Miami gave a party in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Chester D. Erwin at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Erwin on the evening of March first. Games of 500 and other games were played. Fine refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Erwin was given many lovely presents and a wish for many more happy returns of the day. Both Miss Blessing and the Erwins came from Kentucky about nine or ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount were the host and hostess of the occasion. Those who were in attendance were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rou, Mrs. Wm. Jaeger, of New York City, Mrs. Mary Hobart of Homestead, Miss Edith Tappan of East Chicago, Indiana, Mrs. Mary Hetch, a hearing friend of the Miami deaf, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wooley, of Hamilton, Ohio and Coral Gables, Fla.

Prizes were awarded the winner of the games, played. Refreshments of Sandwiches, punch, coffee and cake were served. All had a most enjoyable time.

The D. A. D. Chapter No. 16 of St. Augustine met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle on Monday evening, April 6th. Mr. Thomas S. Marr of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. C. L. Jackson of Atlanta, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope were present. President Eugene Hogle gave the visitors the whole evening to give some interesting talks. Every one enjoyed them immensely. Six would be graduates of the School were invited to share the evening with members of the chapter. Ice-cream and gem cakes were served the guests. The cakes were beautifully made with lemon icing and the letters D. A. D. in lavender color written on top of the cakes were made by Miss Helen Jones, teacher of Domestic Science at the School for the Deaf and the Blind.

HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF

The Dixie Association of the Deaf is planning to locate its Home for the Aged Deaf in the vicinity of St. Augustine, and the O'Brien property on the Matanzas River at Moultrie has been purchased for this purpose, through the Eugene L. Barnes & Son Agency. The sale of this estate is of considerable importance to this community. The house is a splendidly built, 16-room residence, with some 30 acres of land. It has a beautiful river frontage. The house can be easily enlarged when additional room is required, and it is stated that if more land is required for a farm adjacent to the home property, this can be purchased up to 100 acres. The purchase is made from Captain John Young, owner of Young's Million Dollar Pier, at Atlantic City, N. J., who has owned the property for some ten years.

It is the purpose of the Dixie Association of the Deaf to soon put matters in shape so that they can receive at the home aged members. It is estimated that it will take around \$20,000 per year to operate this home so it can be seen that its establishment here will be a big thing for St. Augustine. More details will be given out later, as plans are completed.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. A. W. Pope of this city, a member of the home board committee, of the Dixie Association of the Deaf has been actively interested in getting the home located in or near St. Augustine. She felt that this would be an ideal place, inasmuch as the State School for the Deaf and the Blind is located in this city, and other members of the committee agreed with her. *St. Augustine Record.*

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

April first I received a letter from my mother. She sent me a dollar. Saturday I shall go to the store and spend some of it.—OSCAR HUTSON.

March 28th, my mother took me to town to buy my Easter clothes. She bought me an orange colored dress and a white slip.—ELOISE REMLEY.

Annette Long will go home with me sometime for the week-end. While we are there I shall ask my mother to teach me to make chocolate fudge.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

Each of us received a beautiful Easter card from Mr. Hart. We like them very much. March 18th, we went to his gardens and he gave us the roses he had.—MEDARA JONES.

March 28th, my little sister and I went for a walk. We saw a little grey squirrel. We had some candy and I tried to give some to the squirrel, but it did not like it. It ran up a tree.—MAMIE FAZIO.

Mr. Hart gave us seven potted plants for our school-room. Three of them are begonias, two are primroses and two are geraniums. We keep them on our window sills so that we can enjoy them.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

March 31st, Imogene Long, Evelyn Newberry, and I played hide-and-seek. Imogene was "It." I hid behind a bench. Imogene looked everywhere for me, but she could not find me. We had lots of fun.—EUNETA VANN.

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

On March thirty-first, the students of the music department gave a recital.—NATHALIE OAKLEY.

April first, I received an Easter dress and a box from mother.

Our cooking class had fried chicken on March twenty-sixth. It was delicious.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

On March twenty-fourth, I received a letter from my sister. She told me that Daddy was in Miami. I can hardly wait to see him.

My grand mother sent me an Easter box.—MABEL PERRY.

On March thirty-first our class received a letter from Mr. Hart. He addressed the letter to me. He also sent each of us an Easter card. The cards are beautiful. We appreciate his kindness.—LENA HOLT.

On March thirty-first our class received a letter and some Easter cards from Mr. Hart of Ft. Moosa Gardens. It was nice of him to remember us. He had "To the boy with the big glasses," written in the corner of my card.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

March thirteenth, Miss Jeffery and Miss Bruner

took our class to Fort Moosa Gardens. Miss Jeffery introduced us to Mr. Hart. He was very kind. He took us through his greenhouses. Mr. Hart gave us two primrose plants, four begonia plants and two geranium plants for our school room.—LUCILLE SHAW.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

We, members of Troop 8 are looking forward to going on a hike real soon.—LEE COOPER.

I got a letter from my mother Saturday morning. She has been sick but she is better. She is in Georgia now.—JULIA WILLIAMSON.

I did not go to the store on Saturday, but I saved my money and gave Malcolm Webb five cents for a Tenderfoot Scout pin.—MITCHELL KALAL.

One Sunday morning my sister and her friend came to see me. They took me for a ride. Sister gave me some fruit. My aunt came to see me, too.—JOSEPHINE DAVID.

On March twenty-third we prepared a nice supper in the Domestic Science class. We had fried chicken, dressing, potato, green peas, fruit salad and biscuits.—ANNETTE LONG.

On March 29th, Mrs. Thomas' brother took her and two other ladies for a ride in his monoplane. They flew over St. Augustine. They saw some of us pupils on the driveway.—LEANDER MOORE.

There was a big fire on St. George St. on March 29th, at three o'clock in the morning. Two people were burned to death and others were injured. We are very sorry it happened.—EDWARD JORDAN.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S CLASS

There was a recital by the students of the Music Department in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Mrs. Campbell went. She told me that she enjoyed the music very much.—EDNA FUTCH.

We are beginning to study about Japan now. I think that Geography is very interesting. I enjoy studying it.—MARVIN LOVETT.

I am reading a book named "In Mythland." It was written by M. Helen Beckwith. The book is about Apollo, Ceres, Cupid, Diana and other Greek gods.—MABEL LAMB.

One day Mrs. Campbell showed us a beautiful picture of The Gay Mahal. It is in India. I read in my "Weekly Reader" about Uncle Ben. He went to see the Gay Mahal, when he was in India.—ROGIE KALAL.

Mrs. Campbell showed us the pictures of some famous men whose birthdays were in March. One of them was James Madison. He used to be President

of the United States.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

I read in the Weekly Reader about Jack Miner. He has a farm in Canada. It is not far from Mrs. Campbell's home. When the wild geese are going north, they stop at Mr. Miner's farm to rest. He will not let anybody shoot them. They know that Jack Miner is their friend.—DONALD ROBERTS.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

Jewell Craig and Lois Hazen are going to spend the day at my house real soon.—INA SELLERS.

Every two weeks we have a picture show at school. The other night we saw George Bancroft in "Mighty." —SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

Miss Reka and Miss Jenkins took an airplane ride over St. Augustine with Mr. Rees on March 29th. —SHERWOOD HICKS.

Not so very long ago the members of my class went to the beach with our teacher for a picnic. It was a lovely afternoon and we enjoyed several hours there. —JOSEPHINE SINCORE.

Mr. Greene, a magician, entertained us in the chapel one evening not long ago. He could do many clever tricks.—LEOLA HERRIN.

Miss Hendrix and several Girl Scouts attended a meeting of the Girl Scouts in Jacksonville a few weeks ago. There was a program and our girls took part in it.—THELMA BLUE.

There was a fire in the St. Johns Hotel on St. George street on March 29th. The next day several of us boys went down to see the place. All of the inside of the hotel was destroyed.—WILMA PERRY.

We enjoyed a long walk with Miss Willie the other afternoon. We stopped at the Fountain of Youth for a while. The grounds around this place are lovely. The wistaria is in full bloom now and there are a great many other pretty flowers ready to bloom.—LOUISE FOSTER.

MISS JONES' CLASS

Miss Willie was very much pleased to have her sister and niece call on her one night last week.—EVA ROBINSON.

We were shocked to hear of the tragic death of Knute Rockne, the famous football coach of Notre Dame.—WALTER MELTON.

Miss McLane spent the day in Jacksonville on March 30th. She reported a very pleasant trip.—AVIS NOBLES.

I was delighted to hear that mother, father and I are going to spend our vacation in Michigan with Aunt Myrtle and Uncle Joe.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

There was an awful automobile wreck in San Marco Avenue a few blocks from school last Sunday morning at 1:30. There are three people in a local hospital

suffering from their injuries.—MARVIN CONNELL.

The old Florida Hotel on St. George St. was demolished by fire last Sunday morning. The result was the death of two persons.—VINA GAY.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Laurens Walker, Sr., Superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind.—PETE GODWIN.

The girls of the cooking classes had a chicken dinner in the Domestic Science kitchen last week. Miss McLane and Mrs. Hogle were their guests. From all reports the meal must have been delicious.—LOIS HAZEN.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

One Sunday, Miss McLane took some of us girls to the Fountain of Youth. The water we saw in the spring was clear. We drank some of it and felt rather younger.—FLORENCE MOORE.

Sunday March 29th, we walked to town and saw a hotel which was burned down the night before. Two people were burned to death in the big fire.—MERVIN MORROW.

Prof. Greene of Colorado came some time ago. He showed us many clever and interesting tricks. It was one of the best magic shows we ever saw. Mr. Greene is President Brown's friend. I hope that he will come again next year. —CHARLIE SMITH.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

Mr. Brown went to Tampa on business not long ago. We were glad when he returned.—ELTHA WHITE.

On Saturday March twenty-fifth we had a moving picture in the chapel. The name of it was "The Mighty", and I enjoyed it.—RUTH GRAHAM.

My Aunt Elsie has a new shepherd dog. It is about two and one half months old. It is cunning. Her other dog, Lug, is jealous of him. I think they will be friends after awhile.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

Spring is here and flowers are blooming. The trees are getting their new green leaves. We are having some spring weather now. We are very happy.—GLADYS BURT.

On March twenty-ninth Miss Willie took some of the girls for a walk. We went to see the Fountain of Youth. We saw some beautiful wistaria on the tree.—MAVIS MILLER.

On the eighteenth of March we went to the chapel. A magician was there. He showed us many wonderful tricks. We enjoyed it very much. He came from Colorado.—LENA MILLS.

On March 28th, Banks Sweat and I went to a place near Mr. Hogle's home. We climbed a tree and pulled down some Spanish moss for Mrs. Davenport. She gave us twenty-five cents for it. We will go again

next Saturday.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

On March 29th, Mother and Father came to see me. They took me to Jacksonville for a day. We went shopping. We had a wonderful time.—F. WAGNER.

On March 13th, we had a moving picture in the chapel. The title of it was "Sweetie." Nancy Carrol played in it. We enjoyed it very much.—A. REEVES.

On March 27th, eight of the Girl Scouts went to Jacksonville to a Scout meeting. There were many people there. Each of the troops gave a dance. We enjoyed the meeting.—JEWELL CRAIG.

On March twenty-ninth three stores and a hotel were burned at three in the morning. It was awful. Two men were killed. One was burned to death. In the afternoon some of the boys went to see the place.—MALCOLM WEBB.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

I received a box from home. In it I found a lovely yellow dress for Easter Sunday. It made me very happy.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

Mr. Greene, a magician, was here recently, giving us a splendid performance. We tried to catch a few of the tricks but failed. We enjoyed him very much.—ROBERT POLK.

One morning, before day, there was a destructive fire at the Saint Johns Hotel. Two people were killed. One man jumped out of a window, later dying.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

Miss Hendrix had a big surprise recently when her friend, Mrs. Miller from Kansas City, drove in unexpectedly for a week-end. Mrs. Miller was here for Christmas last year.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

Miss Willie took some of us girls strolling, one Sunday afternoon, to the Fountain of Youth, where dozens of beautiful flowers were blooming. We had not been to the fountain for ages.—VELMA CUMBIE.

Eight of us Girls Scout went to Jacksonville March the twenty-seventh to an "International Campfire." Our troop represented Sweden, the various Jacksonville troops impersonating other countries. We had a grand evening.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

We are glad that spring has come and that nature is getting lovely. New green leaves are growing, and all of earth and sky is beautiful.—LEROY ECHOLS.

Recently I began the book, "The Call of the Wild." I have read only a little of it. It is an interesting story about dogs.—J. D. CUMBIE.

At the campfire in Jacksonville we were much delighted to meet personally Mrs. Edey, National Girl Scout President. Her talk that night was about

the international Girl Scout camp which she had attended in Switzerland sometime before.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

The parting of the ways is near for the Seniors. All of us hate to have them leave us, but we wish them every success. We shall miss them dreadfully.—HOMER DREW.

Right now in Physical Education we girls are exercising with Indian Clubs. We are going to be in a Physical Educational program in May.—CLARA STEVERSON.

I went to Miami on the week-end of my mother's birthday, surprising her by my sudden appearance. She seemed to have a grand time on her birthday. I enjoyed the time with the family very much.—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

I received a letter from my mother saying that she had just visited the Singing Tower. She has been spending several days with her sister in Lake Wales, and took the opportunity to see it.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

The Seniors are very busy preparing for graduation. We have to review our lessons now. We hope to pass in all the subjects. Some of us may go to college, if we pass.—L. E. JENNINGS.

Last Saturday morning I assisted Mr. Parks in cleaning his car and that afternoon I raked the leaves around Mrs. Davenport's house. I made a dollar that day. I think I shall work again.—KH/LEEL KALAL.

One night last week we assembled in the chapel to be entertained by Mr. Greene from Colorado. He is a magician. He performed many marvelous tricks. All the pupils enjoyed his visit to the school.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

Two weeks ago Sunday afternoon Khaleel and I took a long walk. We had intended to go to the bridge on May St. but Mrs. Brown, with her daughter and niece, took us for a ride. We went to Vilano Beach, and then drove on the new highway from Saint Augustine to Jacksonville. It is now completed. We kept thinking how generous Mrs. Brown was. We had a most enjoyable time riding.—DAN LONG.

Recently a boy friend and I went up to visit the ruined hotel, which burned early Sunday morning. It was horrible to know that one person was burned to death and another killed by falling. All the guests were accounted for.—WARREN WILSON.

I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the teachers and the pupils for the lovely flowers and many sweet notes sent when I was ill. They made me happy, and I appreciated them all very much.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

March 25th, I received some brown shoes from my mother.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

March 27th, I received a box from my mother. There were new tennis shoes in it.—DELMAR BRYAN.

March 23th, I received a box from home. There were new shoes and a dress in it. Mother sent me fifty cents, too.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

March 28th, I went to the store and bought some oranges and candy. I paid ten cents for them.—IMOGENE LONG.

One day last month a friend came to school to see me. He brought me a box from home and gave me a dollar.—H. B. TULLMAN.

March 24th, I received a box from home. There were new trousers, some socks, a belt, candy and peanuts in it.—WILSON COLLINS.

March 23th, Evelyn Godwin came to my house to see me. We played with my little dog. We hid behind a big tree and the dog looked for us. Pretty soon it saw us. Then it ran and barked.—H. MCLEAD.

In the afternoon of March 30th, I made a bracket for a shelf in the carpenter shop. I have made a cutting-board, a broom-holder, an inkstand, a coffee-pot-stand, a knife-polishing box and a bench hook.—JACK SUMNER.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Carl and Marvin washed Miss Jones' car. It looked very nice. Miss Jones appreciated it very much.—J. L. DELK.

Last Sunday morning Miss Warren saw a fire. It was down town. One man jumped out of a window and broke his neck. He died.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

Two weeks ago I received a pair of roller skates from my brother. I was very glad to get them. Mr. Williams oiled them for me.—HOMER ALTMAN.

We went to the chapel and saw the movies last Saturday night. The name of the show was "Mighty". George Bancroft played in it.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

I was quite surprised last Sunday afternoon when Mitchel told me that my friend from New Smyrna had come to see me. She brought me an Easter basket.—RAY RAILSBACK.

My aunt lives in Panama City, Florida. She has invited me to spend the summer with her. I shall swim and fish and go to her camp. I know I shall have a lovely time.—CHARLES LOCKEY.

Last night the Blind Department had a recital in the chapel. Miss Nannie went to hear it. She told me it was lovely. There were many beautiful flowers on the stage.—CECIL GOODRICH.

Last week I saw a very sick cat. It was hungry. I felt sorry for it. I gave it some milk and meat. It was very thin because it was sick and hungry. It went

away. Perhaps it died. I look for it every day.—EVELYN GODWIN.

MRS. HOPKIN'S CLASS.

Mrs. Hopkins took us to the ice plant one day. We saw some ice and snow.—MILTON LANGLEY.

April 5th was Easter. Some of the boys and girls wore new suits and dresses.—EVELYN NEWBERRY.

I went to Georgia with my father and mother to see my grandfather. He was very sick.—JACK JOHNSON.

One day my mother came to see me. She took me to town and bought me some new shoes.—BANKS SWEAT.

There was a big fire down town March 29th. Some people were hurt. We did not see it.—SAWLEY HELMS.

Allie's little pony died. He will miss it because he rode it to school every day.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

One night we went to the chapel to see a magician. His name was Mr. Greene. He did many tricks.—MARY TYLER.

Mrs. Hopkins went to a flower show March 25th. She saw many pretty flowers. Some little girls danced. They were dressed like flowers.—CATHERINE ADAIR.

March 31st was Mrs. Hopkins' brother's birthday. She had a surprise party for him. He had a pink birthday cake.—LEONARD WILLIAMS.

One day I went to the store and bought some things. I saw some oranges and tomatoes in the store.—MAZELLE KING.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

Burtrice Broxton can subtract now.

Louise Robinson received a box from home recently.

Corrie Mitchell's aunt sent her some money last month.

John Sellers likes very much to help take care of the school room.

I weigh one hundred sixty-six pounds now.—WILLIE DAVIS.

Last week my mother and I went to town to do some shopping.—EDITH FOSTER.

Recently, my father and aunt came to see me. I enjoyed their visit.—MARGARET COE.

Some time ago my sister sent me some new shoes and some marbles.—GEORGE CLEVELAND.

I hope I shall secure a job in some bakery in Pensacola next summer.—ARCHIE BODIE.

Last month my mother sent me some lovely materials. I made two dresses.—MAYBELL CONNELL.

Recently, Estelle Padgett received some new shoes from home. They are pretty.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

On Saturday evening, not very long ago, we had a good picture show in the chapel.—ROSA REXFORD.

On Monday, March 30th, Miss Willie went to Jacksonville to visit her relatives there. She returned that night.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

On Sunday, March 29th, the older girls visited the

Fountain of Youth. They went there with Miss Willie.
—GWENDOLYN YELVINGTON.

Not very long ago a small hotel in St. Augustine was burned and two men were burned to death.—
HERMAN GORDON.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. TART'S CLASS

Paul O'Neal likes to draw.

Billy Skaggs' aunt came to see him March 28th.

Norah Jackson received a pretty dress from her mother, March 27th.

Francis Rocke received a letter from his mother March 21st.

Mildred Burhans received a long letter from his sister recently.

Charles Stolder's mother sent him some pretty green socks March 28th.

Robert Wilson received a letter and some money from his mother March 25th.

W. S. Holloway's mother came to see him March 29th.

Woodrow Taylor received a letter and some money from his father March 31st.

Jimmy Wrinkle's mother sent him some pretty new socks recently.

Elizabeth McLendon likes to color the pictures in his silent reading book.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Aleen Cowart had a new dress for Easter.

Bessie Meeks had a letter from home recently.

Rosa Lee Vickers' people came to see her March 15th. They brought her apples, candy and flowers.

Robert Woodruff received a card from his mother the last of March.

Armond Hambeau's father wrote Armond he had many little chickens. He sent him a dollar.

Sam Elliott likes flowers. He sometimes helps Mrs. Wiles with her flower bed.

Anbrey Ham received a letter and a dollar from his father early in March.

Jessie Styron received an Easter box April 1st. She had a new dress, a large toy rabbit and some candy.

Dorothy Staton had a pretty birthday party March 24th. She had a birthday cake with nine candles on it, ice cream, paper caps and Easter rabbits.

Edward Pope's mother and father came to see him on his birthday, March 19th. His mother gave him a birthday party in the afternoon.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Paul Olive likes project work.

Homer Carl received a box from home March 27th.

Helen Waller received five dollars from her father.

William Edwards received a letter from home.

Wilbur Sanders had a fine time watching the motor boat races March 26th.

Isaac Lewis received a nice letter from his brother Hezkiah, who lives in New York City.

Howard Carnes received some shoes and socks from home not long ago. He likes them very much.

Elmer Hampton enjoyed the pageant that was given Sunday afternoon, March 29th, at the Spanish Shrine.

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MISS WATROUS' CLASS

Billy Rook's birthday was March 4th, and Allen Osman's was March 24th. They were eight years old. Each of them had a birthday party, and each had a birthday cake with eight candles, and some ice-cream. The following people came to the parties: Miss Parnell, Miss McMillan, Miss Watrous, Billy Rooks, Allen Osman, Caroline Smith, Inese French, Geneva Gradson, Evelyn Webb, Rosina Capitano, Jean Ann Thomas, Eulices Roguer, Floyd Prestwood and Julian Lopez.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

Ray Burdshaw got a large box of Easter candies and rabbits from her mother March 30th.

Henrietta Davis' mother sent her a pretty pink dress for Easter.

James Pritchard lives in Jacksonville. He goes home every week-end.

C. B. Pollock's mother made some candy for him not long ago.

Joe Mott received a dollar from his father last month.

Gladys Dicks and Margaret and Sarah Hovsepan had a good time at the show on March 18th.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

We saw the boat race, March 27th.—NELL HIRES. I went home for Easter.—GEORGE BRADLEY.

We have a toy grocery store.—DOUGLAS CUMBIE.

Virginia Lamb has a new dress and some new shoes.

I received a box from my mother for Easter. I got three dresses and some underwear.—ADDIE LEE ROGERS

Miss Vasco bought me new black shoes for Easter. They are pretty.—JEWELL STEVENS.

Betty Rose and I went for a ride with Miss Deatrick in March. We picked some violets.—MAMIE LOU PEEPLE.

I received a letter from my mother in March. She sent me one dollar.—TRUDIE TANTON.

I received a box from my mother March 27th.—WOODROW HENDRICKS.

I received a letter and ten cents from my father March 27th.—GRACE BARKER.

I received a letter from my mother in March. She told me that Calvin was six years old, March 21st.—
BETTY ROSE JONES.

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JULIUS L. MYERS Printing and Linotyping
EDMUND F. BUMANN Carpentry
H. R. NOBLES Faking
JOE MOUREY Painting
C. B. CANNON Shoe Repairing
WILLIAM H. GROW Art

MISS WILLIE McLANE Sewing
MRS. LILY HOGLE Assistant Instructor in Sewing
MISS LUCILLE FERGUSON Weaving
MISS PAULINE RHODES Handwork
MISS HELEN JONES Domestic Science
MISS EUGENIA HUBBARD Typewriting

THOMAS M. GIBBS Broom Making & Chair Caning

PHYSICAL CULTURE DEPARTMENT

RALPH PARKS Athletic Director
THOMAS M. GIBBS Blind Boys' Physical Director

MISS MARY MACDONELL Girls' Physical Director
CARL J. HOLLAND Military Instructor

Scoutmasters: EUGENE HOGLE, J. L. MYERS, RALPH PARKS—Deaf Boys.

Girl Scouts: MISS EMMA LEE HENDRIX

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

MRS. MILDRED R. THOMAS Matron
MISS REKA FOLBRECHT Housekeeper
MISS RACHEL JENKINS Assistant Housekeeper
A. C. WALKUP, M. D. Attending Physician

C. C. BAGWELL, D. D. S. Dentist
MRS. ALICE BROWN Nurse
MR. EUGENE HOGLE Supt. of Buildings
MR. F. W. BURDETT Night Watchman

GIRLS' BUILDING

MISS WILLIE McLANE Girls' Supervisor

MISS VERA SIMS Assistant Girls' Supervisor

BOYS' BUILDING

MISS NANNIE CARPENTER Small Boys' Supervisor
MISS MAUDE GREEN Asst. Small Boys' Supervisor

CARL J. HOLLAND Large Boys' Supervisor
THOMAS M. GIBBS Blind Boys' Supervisor

BLOXHAM COTTAGE

MRS. H. B. WILES Housemother
MISS HOUSTON McMILLAN Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS ELIZABETH PARNELL Small Boys' Supervisor

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. H. B. WILES Housemother
MISS VASCO HAYNES Small Girls' Supervisor

MISS CLEMONS McCLAIN Small Boys' Supervisor

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLORED

WALTER REMBERT Teacher of Blind
VIRGINIA JAMES Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON Teacher of Deaf

EUPHROSUNE RYAN Teacher of Deaf
KATE GREGG Housekeeper
CAREY WHITE Boys' Supervisor

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

HON. P. K. YONCE, <i>Chairman</i>	Pensacola	HON. R. F. MACUIRE	Orlando
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ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and sisters and lead useful and independent lives

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To Parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches, such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving shoe-repairing etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

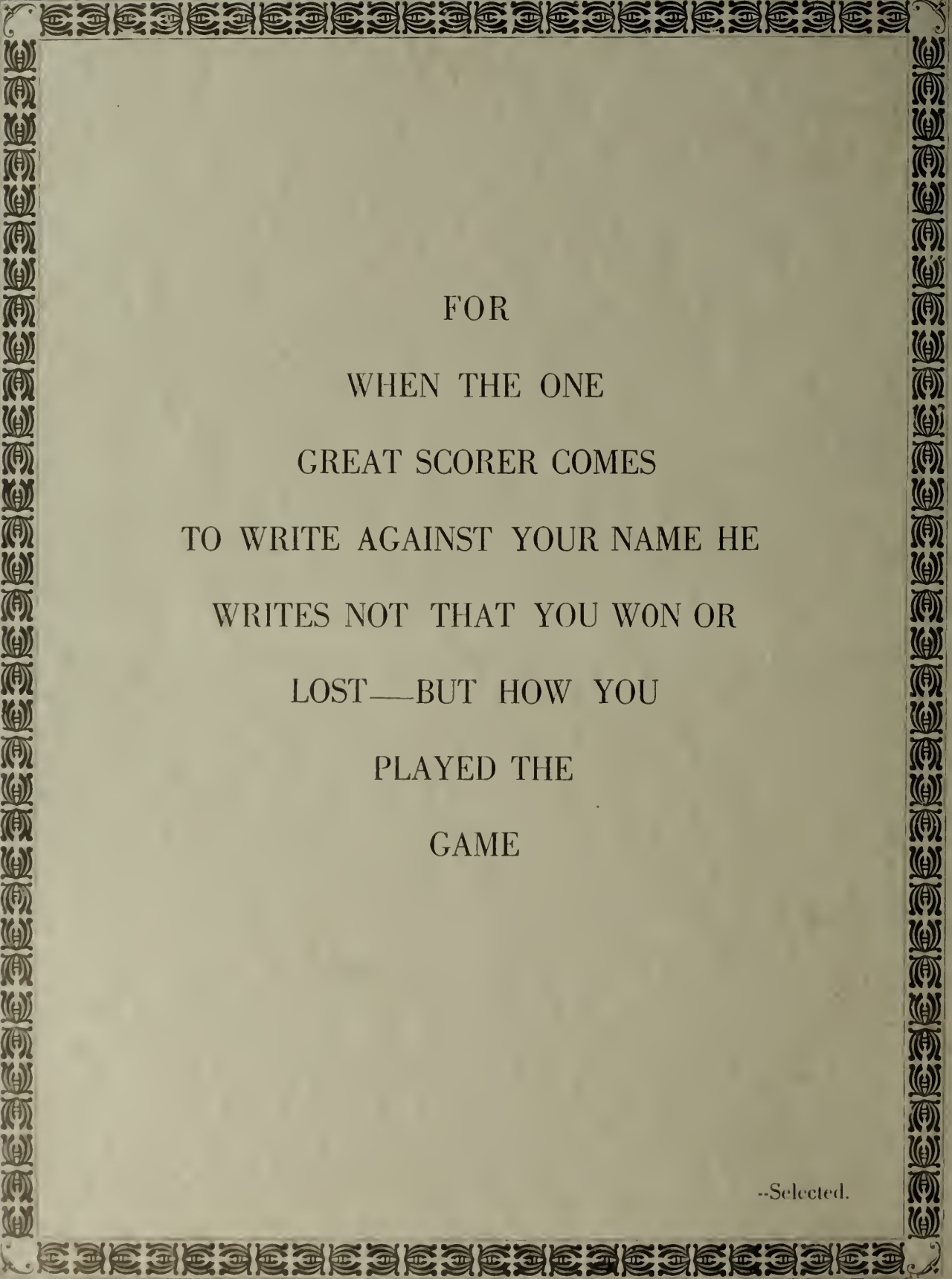
THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD



L. E. Jennings

MAY, 1931

VOL. XXXI



FOR
WHEN THE ONE
GREAT SCORER COMES
TO WRITE AGAINST YOUR NAME HE
WRITES NOT THAT YOU WON OR
LOST—BUT HOW YOU
PLAYED THE
GAME

--Selected.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM OCTOBER TO MAY, INCLUSIVE, BY THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL, AND ALSO OF THE DEAF AND THE BLIND IN GENERAL

VOLUME XXXI

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, MAY, 1931

NUMBER 8

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES ARE HIGHLY ENTERTAINING TO CROWD

On May first gymnastic classes gave an exhibition on the lawn of our school. This in a way, was our contribution towards emphasizing the better health program that was put on throughout the county on that day.

The *St. Augustine Record* had the following to say about our program:

"Friday afternoon's May Day events at the State School for the Deaf and Blind proved a novel and highly appreciated innovation and the 300 spectators who watched from the spacious school lawns had nothing but praise for the program of physical education numbers put on by the blind and deaf students.

President A. L. Brown, of the school, stated that it was his desire to make these May Day festivities an annual event at the school.

The program opened with a Maypole dance by the junior deaf girls, and was immediately followed by a novelty snake dance done by the acrobatic blind juniors.

Miss Mary MacDonnell then put her junior deaf girls through an intricate Danish gymnastic drill. The tiny tots from the cottages featured a series of relay events next with running races, hopping and walking events.

The intermediate blind boys were next on the program and did a high commendable and interesting series of tumbling stunts with a finesse that would lead most people to doubt that the children were without the use of their eyes.

The next event was a series of precision exercises by the deaf boys under the direction of Ralph Parks.

The folk dancing by Miss MacDonnell's blind girls was the next event and constituted one of the most interesting and exceptional numbers on the program. This was followed by a mimetic drill by the deaf girl seniors, who went through their difficult routines with military precision. The deaf boys naval reserve company was the next number and was another of the excellent drill events.

The final number was a series of difficult and intricate pyramids by the junior and senior blind boys. This event alone was worth walking to the school to witness. The boys executed pyramid after pyramid in

all sorts of intricate design in a manner which only long weeks of practice could achieve.

Applause was general throughout the entire program and the entire performance met with unstinted praise by those in attendance"

THE HIKE TO THE D. A. D. HOME

Soon after we had reached camp, we discovered that one of the first things on the program was a hike to the D. A. D. home. Before going to camp, we had heard that the Dixie Association of the Deaf had bought a home which would be for aged deaf people. It was near Vaill Point, we knew, so when we got to camp we were glad for a chance to hike to see it. We followed a winding wood road, eager to see where it would lead. Imagine our pleasure to find it taking us out on a point. There stood a big, beautiful old fashioned white house, the object of our search. On entering, we found a great deal of old fashioned furniture in it, and we found long artistic mirrors on the walls of three different rooms. The mirrors and the furniture were included in the purchase. The house is splendidly built. It has three stories, and a tower. We could see quite far in every direction while we were up in the tower. In front of the house is a beautiful river. Sea-going yachts pass that way.

The property includes an area of thirty acres. I think that the home will be the best of its kind in the United States. We found our hike to this spot very profitable, indeed.—OMMIE BARFIELD.

THE SURPRISE AT CAMP

We had such happy times all through both Saturday and Sunday at Vaill Point, but little did we suspect that we should have a grand surprise at the end. It was Mrs. Vaill who planned the surprise. She told Captain Hendrix on Sunday morning, but it was not mentioned to us girls. Right after dinner when most of the girls had gone to the kitchen, and only Captain Hendrix, Miss Wilson, Ommie, Gladys, and one or two of the others were still around the table, a brown truck drove up. The driver told Captain that he had something. Now she knew that it was connected with the surprise; but to fool the girls she told him that there must have been a mistake and that may-

(Continued to page four)

Items of Interest from the Blind Department

Conducted by H. Wilson Beaty

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The end of the our year is approaching. Barely three weeks of working days ahead of us, and the feeling is general that while we are all glad to be once again with loved ones and at home we are all sorry to leave each other. feeling that there is so much more we want to do. This is a most satisfactory way to close, for it promises an opening next fall full of eager joy and work. There is plenty of work other than scholastic before we go away, for all of our music must be carefully taken down off the shelves, dusted, shelves thoroughly cleaned, lists revised for music restored to books, and all replaced ready for next year's use. So many of the youngsters are eager to help in this work, and they are so careful and so easily trained that it promises to be a happy affair.

We have such large chorus classes that Mr. Brown is going to let us keep thirty chairs in our music hall and this means that we shall not have to worry about having enough chairs.

The program slated for our last "Society" meeting, which fell on the 2nd of May was a long drawn out affair. There were so many things we all wanted to do and hear that this program contained twenty-five numbers. However we were not bored, for every one was so interested in everyone else, and what was a little matter of listening to twenty-five numbers among friends?

All our thoughts are turning toward Commencement now; so our time is taken up in preparing music for the last society program and for Commencement night.

This school year has seemed unusually short and decidedly busy. The most noticeable progress has been in the beginners' classes. Their enthusiasm is worthy of much praise. Among the first year students are Ethel, May, ChrYSIS, Mary, Beulah, Dollie, Jackie, Marion, Charles, Bobby, Grover, Earl and Ray. Major, by the way, has taken up the clarinet and is making fine progress.

The Orchestra went to Jacksonville last Friday and helped to give a program for the Lions Club of that City. It is always a pleasure to appear on these programs, and Friday was particularly enjoyable. The Lions were true hosts in every sense of the word and as listeners they were attentive and appreciative. Each number was well received. In this connection, it seems fitting to express a word of appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the orchestra. Their efforts, altho not in the nature of a struggle by any

means) have been noble. Throughout the year, when called upon, they have been able to rise to the occasion. And to these ten girls and boys this department is forever grateful.

I went to walk Sunday.—FRED ZENONI.

I have ordered a book of the Bible.—MARY LEE FARR.

The seventh grade is enjoying the study of "Enoch Arden".

I made 93 on my geography examination.—ETHEL STELLE.

I am learning to write much better. I am glad.—LACY HAY.

I received a nice box and letter from my mother.—JACK CREECH.

I made a 100 for the month of March and April.—MYRTLE LINDSEY.

I went to see my aunt Saturday. We went to town.—WALLACE LOPEZ.

A friend of mine sent me a new dress. It is pretty.—EILEEN FORSYTHE.

We had a May Day program. I was in it.—FLORENCIO ALFONSO.

I am learning a Mother's Day poem to say on the stage.—FRANK KEELAN.

I spent the week end at home in Jacksonville.—CORDON BURBRIDGE.

I received an Easter box and enjoyed everything in it.—FAY KILBOURN.

I spent last week end at home. I always like to go home.—TRUDE ROGERS.

I spent Easter at home and had a very nice time.—HENRY FORD PERRIN.

My mother came to see me Saturday the 25th. I was glad to see her.—MARION OGDEN.

I enjoyed being in the exhibition we had on the first of May.—ERWIN HENDERSON.

We are having examinations. I hope I pass on all of them.—CHARLES SATTLER.

Dorothy Fant reached a silver medal at the W. C. T. U. Contest in Grace Methodist Church.

I went on a picnic Saturday with the older Blind girls. I had a good time.—EUNICE BUTLER.

I am learning to add big numbers on the type slate. I like to work Arithmetic.—CATHERINE CASSIDY.

Lewis Eileen and I are going to play the piano on the last program of the society.—RAYMOND McLAIN.

I enjoyed a short visit from my mother and father. They were on their way to Texas.—MARY SCHERER.

I will be glad when School is out. I am anxious to

see my mother and sisters.—CHARLES ED. BROWN.

I am planning to sell peanuts again this summer. I hope I can make good at it.—LAFAYETTE SHEROUSE.

We are reading Michael O'Halloran. It is about a newsboy who lived alone in New York.—BOBBY MAY.

Mr. Brown took us to the beach on a picnic. We had a good time and plenty of good things to eat.—ROBERT WOLFE.

My mother, brother, and a friend of mine came to see me one Sunday and took me for a ride.—FRANCES ENGLISH.

Lucy Smith was delighted to have her father walk in to see her a few days ago. Mr. Smith was enroute to Alabama.

I was in the tumbling and some of the pyramids we built in the gymnasium exhibition on May the first.—M. G. HAY.

My grade for the Month of April was low. I am trying hard this month to make a 100.—ELVIN HENDERSON.

Mary and I went to Jacksonville to read and write for the Lions. They roared for us. We had such a nice trip.—BEULAH HOLLY.

Mrs. Aubrey Martin, who use to teach my brother came to visit us one night at Study hour. I read some for her.—LOUIS PULLARIA.

I went to Jacksonville Friday, April 24th, with the orchestra. We played at the Lions' Club Luncheon. We had a nice trip.—PHILIP PULLARA.

Beatrice David, and Walter and Alexander Nashrallah were delighted to spend the week-end of Friday the 4th, at their homes in Jacksonville.

I have two pretty new dresses. Mrs. Brown and Miss Willie gave them to me. I am very grateful to them for their many kindnesses.—LINNIE HITCHISON.

Saturday, April the 4th, all of the little Blind girls and boys went on a picnic. Some of us ate so much we couldn't eat any supper.—ROBERT ALDERMAN.

Miss Rhodes took some of the girls to see the Fountain of Youth. I drank some water from the fountain and saw where Ponce de Leon landed.—MURLEY JORDON.

I went to church with the older girls Sunday, April 26th. We went to the Ancient City Baptist Church. I enjoyed the sermon and hope I can go again soon.—CHRYSIS BURNS.

Mrs. Leonard gave Frank Singletary, Cois Jones, and Earl Johnson a trip to St. Augustine Beach, which the boys enjoyed very much.

Grover Smith, Ray McFann, Rafeal Alvarez, Alexander Cato, and Earl Johnson looked forward to the May Day and Child Health program eagerly. They took part in it.

The older blind girls, some of the teachers, and

visitors went on a picnic to Surfside Beach Saturday, April 25th. We had a nice picnic lunch and a delightful time.—DOLLIE GORDON.

My brother, Emanuel, and his friend, Morris, came to see me Friday April 24th, and stayed till Sunday. They came on motorcycles. I had some nice rides with them.—ORIAN OSBORN.

How nice it was to get a glimpse of "Miss Pearl" and Aubrey, who have just been spending a week-end with Mr. Beaty. We are very proud of the record Aubrey is making at Stetson University.

The King and Queen of Siam are in the United States now. He is to have an operation on his eyes. We hope his operation will be a successful one. He believes that our American Specialists are the best in the world.—DOUTGEAS WARD.

My brother, Wallace, came to see me April 27th. He is in the Navy and is stationed in Hampton Roads, Va. He will graduate from the Radio School there in May. He will go to China very soon. He will have many interesting things to tell us, when we see him again.—CARL LAMPHEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown took all of the small blind boys and girls on a picnic on April 4th. We had many good things to eat. Mr. Brown went with us to the top of Anastasia Light house. We enjoyed it very much. Some of us were sun burned but we didn't mind a little thing like that.—MYRIE DEAN.

Frank Singletary is leaving us this year. Frank got a late start, and consequently has not been able to finish the full course; but he has been a diligent and conscientious student, and has made the most of his opportunities. This year he has spent a good deal of his time in the industrial department, as he expects to make broom-making a means of livelihood. Frank is very popular, and his many friends wish him great success.

On April the twenty-fifth nine of us large girls went to Surfside on a picnic. We had a grand time walking the six mile stretch, and were quite ready to rest when we reached our destination. We had a nice lunch, consisting of sandwiches, bananas, coffee, and cake, with olives and pickle by way of relish, all seasoned with jokes and laughter. After dinner we went down on the beach, and strolled about and played, and gathered shells, while we listened to the roar of the surf. About three o'clock candy was passed around, which we all greatly enjoyed. At four o'clock we started for home. Mr. Brown met us, and took those who wanted to ride home in his car. We greatly enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Martin with us. Altogether we had a splendid time, and thank Mr. Brown and Mr. Beaty and the teachers who accompanied us.

(Continued from page one)

be Mrs. Vaill could tell him how to find the right place. When he left, Ommie looked all thrilled and said that she saw ice cream in the truck. When Captain explained about the mistake, however, Ommie's face fell.

After all the dishes had been washed, Captain and Josephine took one or two big pans to Mrs. Vaill's own kitchen. When they went in, they spied a huge freezer of ice cream in the dining room. Captain hurried Josephine along, and then returned to the cottage. Later I saw Velma counting the girls and the visitors, but still I was not suspicious. It was not until after our mid-afternoon code test, when Janet and I went to get our bags from Mrs. Vaill's, where some of us had spent the night that we discovered the secret. Mrs. Vaill was there and called us to the kitchen. She showed us the big freezer of ice cream but asked us not to broadcast about it until she was ready. We were much delighted, and promised not to tell. A little later Mrs. Vaill called everybody. We went to her parlor, and were served ice cream and cookies that just melted in our mouths. It was a happy way to end camp.—ETHEL CRAWFORD.

ARCHERY

This year we had something new at camp. It was archery. Mr. Hazledine, who is Mrs. Vaill's nephew and who is a senior at the University of Florida, and Mr. Cheatham, who is the St. Augustine Boy Scout director, instructed us. We were very enthusiastic over this new activity.

We had nice bows. Our F. S. D. Boy Scouts granting us the use of theirs and both, Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham taking theirs. Mr. Cheatham took his colorful target out and set it up for us. Both Mr. Cheatham and Mr. Hazledine had fine technique. We feel that we shall not soon forget how to handle bows. On Sunday morning they took us roving. It was a great deal of fun to aim at different objects. We liked the opportunity, too, of applying what we had learned.

No arrows were lost over the week end, though quite a few flew off on wild targets in the beginning, and we had to make diligent search for them.—D. ATKINS.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The re-organization of Boy Scout Troop Eight was formed in March with the abolishing of Troop Nine. This was due to the effect of not having enough boys to make up two troops. The new troop consists of practically all the little fellows who are between the ages of twelve and thirteen years old with a few of the older

boys still remaining in the troop.

The new members of our troop committee are: Dr. A. C. Walkup, chairman; Mr. Eugene Hogle and Mr. N. Lopez. The leaders are: J. L. Myers, Scoutmaster; Charles McNeilly, Senior Patrol Leader; Edwin Bledsoe, Malcolm Webb and Sidney Hoagland, Patrol Leaders.

The regular meetings are held every other Friday evening and every other Saturday morning because of having moving pictures in the auditorium. Rapid progress has been made since the re-organizing and we are certain that next fall, Troop Eight will be able to make a record, worth speaking of.

Scouting is a great benefit to the young boys and girls now coming up because of its special training in the ideals of living and an upright life. We are happy to have this added training and it is my wish that every boy of troop eight will not fail to visit his home troop and return with ideas that may be of benefit to us.

I wish to express our appreciation especially to President Brown. Mrs. Moore, the Scout Leaders of St. Augustine and our many friends for the many kindnesses and cooperation given us. It is understood thoroughly that without their help, our work would have been less of a success.—J. L. M.

THE BOY SCOUT HIKE

Our Scoutmaster is our printing teacher, Mr. Myers. He took all of us Scouts for a hike Saturday, April 25th. We started at eleven o'clock. We went to Vilano Beach.

On the way we noticed the new highway. It goes to Jacksonville. We walked along the highway for almost a mile. We saw a spring. The water was coming out of a large pipe. I was so thirsty that I went to the spring to get a drink. It tasted like sulphur.

The patrol leaders decided to stop there for lunch. Some of us gathered wood and Edwin Bledsoe made a fire. Then he put some potatoes in the ashes to bake. He made coffee, too. Sidney, Malcolm and I helped Mr. Myers pass the food. We had very good things to eat.

After eating our lunch, we played games. We started home at four o'clock. When we were crossing the bridge, we saw a number of people fishing.

We enjoyed ourselves very much and surely thank Mr. Brown, Mrs. Thomas, "Ma" Reka and Miss Jenkins for their kindness in helping to make the hike a success. We hope that we can go again next year. I am sunburned. Some of the other boys are sunburned, too.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

READING is to the mind what exercise is to the body.—Steele.

JANET LIGHTBOURN, DEAF GIRL OF TROOP NO. 3 AT STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND CHOSEN QUEEN OF ANNUAL MAY RALLY OF GIRL SCOUTS OF ST. AUGUSTINE

Our girl Scouts this year have taken an active interest in Scouting and have taken part in a number of activities locally. It was a distinct honor for one of our girls to be selected queen of the Annual May Rally, however we feel that the honor was well deserved. Because of the part our pupils took in the Rally we are copying an account of it as given in the *St. Augustine Record*:

"The annual May Day rally of the Girl Scouts of St. Johns County was held with a frolic in the woods on Anastasia, where Captain and Mrs. W. H. Gillette kindly loaned their pretty little bungalow for the central gathering place. The general arrangement for the affair were under the direction of the Girl Scout Community Committee, and the special committee in charge included Mrs. L. C. Frohman, chairman, Mrs. Charles Leyverz, Mrs. R. Hites, Mrs. Henry Cheatham, Mrs. W. H. Hobbs. The guests included the mothers of the Girl Scouts, and President A. L. Brown from the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, the State School having a splendid troop registered in the Community Council of Girl Scout of St. Johns County.

To the waiting spectators came a May Day procession, headed by heralds on horseback, dressed in white, with short cape of white trimmed in red hanging from their shoulders, and gayly trumpeting. Following them were all the girls of the various Scout troops, the attendants of the baby princess, the queen's attendants, and flower girls throwing flowers. The queen, impersonated by Janet Lightbourn, was led to her throne under a big tree by the court jester, and crowned Scout May Queen by the Spirit of Scouting, impersonated by Frances Borum, who took the crown from a pillow carried by the crown-bearer, Kathleen Lux. The queen made a gracious speech to her subjects, who all had bowed in token of the featly to her. To amuse her a bunic dance was performed and proved most entertaining. The flower girls did a Maypole dance. The Hastings troop had a mock orchestra, with soloist, play for her amusement. Troop No. 3 from the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, did some amusing and clever stunts with signalling. Mrs. Frederick S. Vaill made a short speech in her characteristically enthusiastic and inspiring manner.

Games were started, but a sudden shower made

everyone dash indoors. Ice cream and cake were served and Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Vaill entertained the guests with reading, and stories. With the passing of the showers, there were more games outdoors, more ice cream and cake and the happy celebration came to an end.

The charm of many of the scenes will linger long in the memory of those who watched the pretty pageantry. The girls wore light dresses, the attendants being in pastel colors, and flower girls in white with wreaths and baskets of flowers. The queen, Janet Lightbourn, Troop No. 3 a charming blonde type, was lovely in a satin and lace frock of soft rose color.

The attendants were Ommie Barfield of Troop No. 3; Martha Oney of Troop No. 1; Lillian Lynn, Hastings, Mary Jane Eddie, Hastings.

Heralds on horseback were Jane Murphy and Thelma Devosges of Troop No. 1; The baby princess was Virginia Cheatham, in a flower decorated cart. Her pages were Daisy Stackhouse and Barbara Morrison of Troop No. 1. The jester was Sylvia Parker, and crown bearer, Kathleen Lux. The bunnies were Grace Parker, Virginia Burdette, Ethel Matthews. Flower girls were Norma Burchfield, Dorothy Brown, Leonora Hopkins, Maxine Marks, Anne Cargyle, Lillian Grubbs, Caroline Barrett.

The successful carrying through of the pretty ceremony was due entirely to Mrs. Henry Cheatham, who directed and trained the girls.

Mrs. W. R. Hites, chairman of the credentials committee announced during the afternoon that Norma Burchfield and Dorothy Brown of Troop No. 1 had passed second class tests; that Grace Parker, and Ethel Matthews of Troop No. 1 had won the citizen's badge; also that the following girls of Troop No. 3 were awarded First Aid, Cooking, Sewing Laundress badges, Ethel Crawford, Velma Cumbie, Clara Stevenson, Janet Lightbourn, Reba Blackwelder, Ommie Barfield, Lois Hazen, Frances Wagner, and Thelma Blue."

Children, make your mother happy.

Many griefs she has to bear:

And she wearies 'neath her burdens

Can you not these burdens share? — *Anon.*

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Published monthly during the school year by the Printing Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

The subscription price is fifty cents for the school year payable in advance.

Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the school.

Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the article written by the pupils have been corrected.

ALFRED L. BROWN	Editor
JULIUS L. MYERS	Instructor in Printing
VOLUME XXXI	MAY, 1931
	No. 3

THE forty-sixth session of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is almost a matter of history. In four or five days the pupils will be on their way home for the summer vacation.

A person is usually happiest when he is kept busy. The same thing applies to our boys and girls. After they have been at home a few days and the "new" has worn off, the wise parent will try to give the child something to do so as to develop him and also make him happy and contented. We all know how time drags on our hands when we have nothing to do and our children are no exception to the general rule.

In many cases the school feels blessed this year. We have had no very serious cases of illness and there have been no epidemics.

Taking it as a whole the school work has been good and there has been a fine spirit of cooperation between the teachers, officers and pupils.

The parents, too, as a rule, have cooperated splendidly and many letters of appreciation from them have been received. These letters are a source of encouragement and are very much appreciated by the management of the school. When the notices are sent out about the closing the response was good. Only a very few failed to let us know promptly where to send their children. It is somewhat of a task to arrange for the transportation of three hundred children and a few do not seem to realize the importance of notifying us for enough ahead of time. When notices are sent out for the opening of school next fall we hope all will reply promptly.

We feel that we have as fine a group of children as can be found anywhere and because of their conduct and studious habits we have spent a very pleasant year of work.

We wish all a happy and profitable summer vacation.

THE "NO SIGNS HONOR ROLL

The following pupils had no schoolroom marks for signs in April, 1931: Dorothy Atkins, Ommie Barfield, Reba Blackwelder, Edwin Bledsoe, Thelma Blue, Dorothy Claridge, George Clevenger, Lee Cooper, Jewell Craig, Velma Cumbie, Jimmie Davis, Mamie Fazio, Lena Holt, Leola Herrin, Medora Jones, Edward Jordan, Rogie Kalal, Mozelle King, Janet Lightbourn, Annette Long, Imogene Long, Mavis Miller, Mabel Perry, Robert Polk, Ray Railsback, Rosa Renfro, Donald Roberts, Eva Robinson, John Sellers, Charles Smith, Clara Stevenson, Edward Townsend, Euneta Vann, Frances Wagner, Malcolm Webb, Eltha White, Elsie Wiggins and Julia Williamson.

Miss Hendrix' Class won the flag.—100%

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

1. ORCHESTRA—Selection from Pinafore.....*Sullivan*
2. INVOCATION
Rev. A. E. Calkins—Pastor Ancient City Baptist Church of St. Augustine
3. SALUTATORY
L. E. Jennings
4. DEMONSTRATION—Beginning Class—Deaf Dept.
Miss Watrous
5. LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT—Deaf Dept.
Miss Deatrick
6. RHYTHM WORK
Mrs. Moore
Miss MacDonell
7. LIP READING—Deaf Dept.
8. DEMONSTRATION—Senior Mathematics
9. PIANO—Salut A Pesth*Kowalski*
Ernest Shaheen
10. DEMONSTRATION—Braille Reading and Writing
11. CHORUS—
(a) The Lark's Song.....*Mendelssohn*
(b) Love is Like a Firefly*Friml*
Senior Coral Class
12. VALEDICTORY
Warren Wilson
13. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
14. AMERICA—Audience

Who's Who Among the Florida Deaf

Conducted by Mrs. A. W. Pope

The McIntires and Purn's families of West Palm Beach paid one of their periodical visits as dinner guests of the Dan's and Blounts of Miami on the 25th of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock and Mrs. Mary Hobart of Homestead, Florida were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount on April 12th. While there Mr. Pollock attended the Miami Division Meeting which was held that night.

Mrs. Cleveland Davis of North Miami returned home from Riverside Hospital where she was a patient for a couple of weeks. She is the mother of Mrs. Paul Blount of Miami and Jimmie Davis now at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Ex. Pres. Robertson of the D. A. D. of Raleigh, N. C. and Mr. Hugh G. Miller chief of the Bureau of Labor also of Raleigh, N. C. are expected in St. Augustine soon to look over the new Dixie Home at Moultrie, meanwhile they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle.

At Miami, on March 15th, a light luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Mamie B. Kennedy and Mrs. Emma Morris of Knoxville, Tenn by Mrs. R. H. Kathrine. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris and two sons joined the party at the celebration, they came for a return visit and was not aware of the unexpected demonstration staged for them.

W. E. Pope of West Palm Beach, who enjoy the reputation of being the only deaf druggist in Florida, if not in the United States, finally has sold out his drug business to a well known business Capitalist for spot cash. Mr. Pope also owns a large estate. He is the younger brother of Mr. A. W. Pope of St. Augustine, a linotype operator and mechanic of The St. Augustine Record Co.

Just received news that Mr. Whitley, deaf Georgian who has been living at Tampa was killed by a reckless fast auto as he was riding home on his motorcycle close on the right side of the road, the coming auto came on the left side and knocked him off with many bruises and a broken leg. He died at 4 a. m. from loss of blood.

The reckless driver was arrested and put in jail. Mr. Whitley's body was sent to Georgia for burial last week. We extend our sympathy to his widow and family.

Mr. Frank E. Philpott of St. Cloud, who was ordained an elder at Tarpon Springs on April 26th, preached to crowds of deaf on May 3rd. Jacksonville in the morning, St. Augustine in the afternoon, and Daytona Beach in the evening. He, with his wife and a friend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle.

The monthly meeting of the D. A. D. Chapter No. 16 was held at Mr. and Mrs. Davenport's residence. Interesting routine of business, new by laws, constitutions, etc. were approved. There will be no more meetings of the chapter until in the fall. An enjoyable social hour was also had. Cake and punch were served.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntire, 610 Park Ave. West Palm Beach, Fla. on the night of March 14th a St. Patrick's party was given to a crowd of deaf friends. Games of 500, potato rolling, blowing bubbles from clay pipes and other games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert J. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holmes, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Pope and Mrs. McIntire. Refreshments of lime sherbets, green icing cakes and green candies were served at the conclusion of the party. Those present besides the host, hostess and prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. James Purvils, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes, Sr., M. Jie Behl, Mr. W. E. Pope, Mr. E. J. Vacaro and his cousin. All reported a good time.

News was received that Mrs. W. T. Doughtry of Jacksonville has been seriously ill for sometime and that all her married children were called to her bedside. She is well known for her sweet personality and wit. We wish her a speedy recovery.

On April 15th, Mr. Albert H. Sessoms of Waycross, Ga. his chauffeur Mr. Eddie Morgan of Atlanta brought a party of friends consisting of the Rev. R. C. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher of Birmingham, Ala. and Mrs. I. H. Marchman of Atlanta, Ga. to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope. They were here to see The New Dixie Home at Moultrie, first thing, as soon as they arrived, Mrs. Marchman was left with Mrs. Pope as her guest while other parties were guests of The Ocean View Hotel on Bay street.

Next morning they visited the School for the Deaf. The rest of the day was spent in visiting the old Fort Marion. The Fountain of Youth, The Alligator farm on Anastasia Island and the St. Augustine Beach. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Fletcher gave a sermon at the Auditorium of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. The school children were enthusiastic over his lecture. The next day on Friday morning, they left for Silver Spring, Lakeland, Tampa, Bok Singing Tower at Lake Wales, West Palm Beach and Miami. It was said that Mr. F. E. Philpott of St. Cloud accompanied them to West Palm Beach and Miami to assist in Services there.

Interesting Items from the Schoolrooms

Of Interest to Parents and Friends of Deaf Pupils

MISS BRUNER'S CLASS

One Saturday afternoon my friend, Mr. J. H. Estes came to see me. He bought me many things to eat.—OSCAR HUTSON.

We planted some peppers in a pot and they grew very fast. The other day we planted them out doors. They are growing.—MEDORA JONES.

One week-end I went home with Hilda. When we went into her house, her little dog ran up to her and pretended to bite her.—MAMIE FAZIO.

We have some cultivated and some wild verbena. The flowers look alike but are different colors, and the leaves are different.—EUNETA VANN.

One Friday night we saw "Half Way to Heaven." Buddy Rogers and Jean Arthur were the actors. It was a circus picture. Buddy Rogers and Miss Arthur were trapeze performers.—JIMMIE DAVIS.

April twenty-first, Miss Bruner brought a kodak and a film to school. We watched her put the film into the kodak. She took pictures of us and we shall put them into our year books.—ELOISE REMLEY.

We saw the Goodyear blimp one afternoon and again that night. When it passed over at night the word "Goodyear" was outlined in red lights. At first I thought the earth was on fire, but when it came nearer, I saw what it was. It looked very beautiful.—MABEL JO JOHNSON.

MISS JEFFERY'S CLASS

On April twenty-fifth, the Boy Scouts went on a hike. We had a picnic dinner and played games.—ELWOOD O'BRIEN.

April 12th, my folks came to see me. They took me for a ride. We went to a cafe for dinner. Uncle Lala gave me a large bag of oranges.—LUCILLE SHAW.

On April eighteenth, I received a box from my mother. She sent me a pretty white dress and a red jacket. I was very much pleased.—ELSIE WIGGINS.

On April twenty-fourth, Miss Willie took some of the small girls to Davenport Park. It was a lovely afternoon and we enjoyed playing on the swing.—MABLE PERRY.

On April twentieth, Miss Jeffery took a picture of our class and one of Elwood by himself. Miss Bruner took a picture of Miss Jeffery with her class. The picture were very good.—LENA HAZEL HOLT.

April eighteenth, the Girl Scouts went to Vaill Point to Camp. March nineteenth, Mr. Parks took Miss Willie, Ira Jane, Elsie, and me to Vaill Point to see the girls. We enjoyed the ride. The woods are beautiful now.—NATHALIE LOUISE OAKLEY.

MISS ORR'S CLASS

On April 10th, I went home to Jacksonville. My brother and sister came for me. I surely had a good time.—JULIA WILLIAMSON.

On April 22nd, I worked very hard in the carpenter shop. I made a bread board for my mother and it was hard to make. The next day I made a magazine rack.—LEANDER MOORE.

I had a birthday party in school on April 17th. I put my big birthday cake on the table and lighted the candles, and Miss Orr cut my cake. I gave some of it to everybody.—JOSEPHINE DAVID.

On Saturday afternoon two of Mr. Holland's boys took me to a moving picture down town. The name of the picture was "The Bat Whispers." It was good. I saw it before in Tampa.—LEE COOPER.

On April twenty-first I went to the printing-office and pretty soon some of us saw a large blimp flying north. At night it flew back south again about ten o'clock, but I was in bed.—EDWARD JORDON.

On April eighteenth, our Girl Scouts went to camp at Vaill Point. Mr. Henry Cheatham and Mr. Kenneth Hazledine taught us how to shoot with bows and arrows. I like archery very much.—ANNETTE LONG.

On April 21st, Miss Orr showed us many different kinds of flowers. There were sweet peas, roses, pelargoniums, calendulas, angel's trumpets, phlox, spiderwort, iris, marigolds, corn flowers, and other kinds. We learned the names of them.—MITCHELL KALAL.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S CLASS

The Girl Scouts camped at Vaill Point one week-end. I enjoyed myself very much. We did a number of pleasant things. I liked swimming in the pool best.—MABEL LAMB.

There is a new fence around our school-grounds. I think that it looks better than the old one did. It makes the place look like a college.—ROBERT EICHELBERGER.

I brought Mrs. Campbell two boxes of strawberries when I came back after Easter. She was very much pleased. She told me that she thought I was a generous girl.—EDNA FUTCH.

I read in "My Weekly Reader" about trees. Trees give us paper, turpentine, oils, maple sugar, rubber and many other things. Giant redwood trees grow in California. There was enough wood in one of these trees to build twenty houses.—DONALD ROBERTS.

We began reviewing for examination April twenty-seventh. School will close on May fifteenth and we

are going to start home the next day. It makes us happy to think about it.—ROGIE KALAL.

We have studied about a number of famous men this year. I read about three of them in my library book last week. They were Samuel Morse, Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison.—MURVIN LOVETT.

MISS WARREN'S CLASS

We have only a few more weeks of school and we are happy. We are getting anxious to go home.—LOUISE FOSTER.

I want to go to Georgia and visit Ruth Fortson when school closes. I have relatives in Georgia whom I want to visit too.—INA SELLARS.

We, Girl Scouts, spent the week-end of April 17th at Vaill Point at a camp there. Vaill Point is a lovely place and we had a delightful time.—J. SINCORE.

I sent William a birthday card on April 11th and in a few days he sent me a nice box with a string of beads, a bottle of perfume and a jar of cream in it.—LEOLA HERRIN.

A few weeks ago we saw a Goodyear blimp passing over the city. It was going toward Jacksonville. Some of the girls saw it twice. Later in the evening it passed over again.—SIDNEY HOAGLAND.

We had a physical culture program on the front campus on May 1st. Miss MacDonell, Mr. Parks, Mr. Holland and Mr. Gibbs have charge of the physical culture classes.—WILMER PERRY.

I heard that Helen Kelier made the trip from N. Y. to Washington D. C. in an airplane. While she was in Washington, she was the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House.—SHERWOOD HICKS.

Miss Warren showed us a miniature cedar chest not long ago. It belonged to her niece, Virginia Garnett. Mr. Willis of the St. Augustine Furniture and Music Store, gave each of the high School girl graduates one of these chests.—THELMA BLUE.

MISS JONES' CLASS

Avis and Frances have received their Cook books that they ordered like Miss Jones'. VINA GAY.

Homer Drew will attend the Barber's College in Jacksonville this summer. He will board with us. I am very glad.—MARVIN CONNELL.

Miss Wilson rode home with the Girl Scouts from Vaill Point in the old truck. This was her first experience. She was frightened because it bounced so.—LOIS HAZEN.

All the Girl Scouts spent the week-end of April 18th, at Vaill Point. We appreciated Mrs. Vaill's kindness and are looking forward to the next camp.—ROBERTA CROLEY.

One Saturday afternoon Malcolm Webb, Edwin Bledsoe, and I played skimming the cat. It made me

dizzy but I enjoyed it. We played for four hours and the next day we were stiff from the exercise.—PETE GODWIN.

While we were at camp, Miss Hendrix took us over to see the house that the Dixie Association for the Deaf has bought for the aged deaf. Everything was very nice.—E. ROBINSON.

We were very glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin a few days ago. Mr. Martin graduated from our school several years ago and Mrs. Martin was a former teacher of the primary grades in the Department for the Blind. This is the first time we have seen them since they were married.—AVIS NOBLES.

Six of our boys will graduate on May twelfth. Some of them will go to college at Washington D. C. I hope they will get along all right and be successful in whatever career they follow. I think they will always be thankful for the advantages given them in our school.—WALTER MELTON.

MR. GROW'S CLASS

Our school has a new fence. It improves the looks of the ground. We also have a new farm, about five miles north and our cows will be moved there this summer.—CHARLIE SMITH.

Tuesday evening, April 16th, Rev. Fletcher of Birmingham, Alabama, gave us a very interesting sermon, "What Belongs to God." He advised us to do our best to please God at all times.—MERVIN MORROW.

Misses Hendrix and Wilson took us Girl Scouts to see the Old People's Home which was recently purchased by the Dixie Association of the Deaf, Saturday, April 18th. It is a very nice place for the aged deaf people to live in.—FLORENCE MOORE.

MISS TIMBERLAKE'S CLASS

Some of the boys and girls who had read a great many books, went to the beach on a picnic early in May.—LENA MILLS.

We shall soon be going home. I know we shall miss being in school. I hope that everyone will have a pleasant summer. JEWEL CRAIG.

We had examinations during the week of May fifth. We had been studying hard, so we made pretty good grades.—ELTHA WHITE.

Some men put a new fence around our school yard. It is a very pretty one. The front is iron and the sides are wire.—EDWARD TOWNSEND.

On April seventeenth at eight o'clock our Girl Scouts went to Vaill Point to camp. We went with Miss Hendrix and Miss Wilson. After we arrived, we went to see the home for the aged deaf. It was very pretty.

At night we had a camp fire and toasted marshmallows. Then we had a program. We had a delightful time

at the camp.—MAVIS MILLER.

On May first, we had a May Day program. A crowd of people came to see us. We had exercises and other things.—MALCOLM WEBB.

There are many wild flowers in the woods now. Almost every morning some of the boys and girls bring some to school and we press them for our flower books.—RUTH GRAHAM.

The Senior Class will graduate on May twelfth. A great many people from town will come to see them. I wish that my mother could come but she will be too busy.—FRANCES WAGNER.

We have many beautiful birds around our school. I often hear them sing and I love to listen to them. Birds are now making their nests. We watch them every afternoon.—GLADYS BURT.

I shall spend my vacation in the country. I shall have a good time there. I think I shall make many useful things to give my sisters and brothers and have a delightful time making them.—ALBERT REEVES.

On April the twenty-first we saw a large blimp flying over our school. It looked like silver. That night we saw it again. It had red lights. It is the Goodyear dirigible. It was very beautiful.—DOROTHY CLARIDGE.

MISS HENDRIX' CLASS

One morning at camp we hiked to the D. A. D. home. It will be a beautiful place for aged deaf people.—VELMA CUMBIE.

On April the sixteenth Mr. Fletcher, an Episcopal rector of the southern diocese, was here. He preached. I was very interested in him.—ROBERT POLK.

Recently Mr. Brown and the local Scout officers were on our Boy Scout program. After the opening ceremony Mr. Brown told us some of his past experiences as Scoutmaster.—EDWIN BLEDSOE.

On the twentieth of April Girl Scouts gave Captain Hendrix a gift to show her our appreciation for our days at camp. She was very much surprised and pleased. It was fun to surprise her.—DOROTHY ATKINS.

We have had our week-end Girl Scout camp at Vaill Point. We had truly a marvelous time, going swimming, hiking, rowing, shooting bows and arrows, and doing a great many other things. There was only one fly in the ointment. We got sunburned.—JANET LIGHTBOURN.

MR. WILLIAMS' CLASS

I am reading Frontier Law. It tells about our early western pioneers. It is filled with stories of great achievement.—HOMER DREW.

Our family is living on a farm in Dover now. My mother says that it is very nice. Dover is near Plant City.—J. D. CUMBIE.

At this writing we have to wait only twenty-two more days before we go home. It seems that the date

of closing will never come!—CHARLES MCNEILLY.

We have a new school farm consisting of about one hundred eighty acres. It is a few miles north of us. I think the cows will be taken there.—LEROY ECHOLS.

During the last days of April we practiced for the physical education program that was given on May 1st. Almost every boy and girl was in it.—E. CRAWFORD.

We went swimming both days at camp. It was warm and delightful in the pool. Swimming is my favorite sport.—CLARA STEVERSON.

MR. PARKS' CLASS

April the seventeenth I went by bus to Jacksonville and spent the week-end with Uncle Gilford. I bought some clothes for graduation and had a good time, too.—L. E. JENNINGS.

This is my last time to write locals for the *Herald*. I have enjoyed writing them ever since I have been in school. I expect to keep in touch with the school after I graduate.—ANTONIO VIRSIDA.

I want to tell you that I have had an enjoyable time with you for the past eight months. I surely appreciate the officers, teachers, and supervisors. I owe a lot to them. I shall not forget them.—ROBERT HOAGLAND.

We Girl Scouts spent two days at Vaill Point and had a wonderful time. We want to thank Mr. Brown for letting us go, and we also want to thank Mrs. Vaill and Miss Hendrix for their cooperation.—REBA BLACKWELDER.

I have been reading that the people sent their highest praise and congratulations to President Hoover's guest, Byran Untiedt, a hero of the Colorado blizzard. We ought to follow his example in being courageous and self sacrificing.—DAN LONG.

One Sunday afternoon in the auditorium Mr. Brown gave us an interesting talk about the Battle of Lexington. He gave some questions to the large boys and they answered the questions correctly, because they had studied about the battle. Mr. Brown said that he was glad that we knew about his story.—KHALEEL KALAL.

Well, this is my last time to write locals for the *Herald*. For years, I have been interested in reading the news the children wrote, and I should hate to stop. I think I will get the monthly *Herald* as long as I live. Farewell, I will never forget you all. Some day I may visit the school if I have the opportunity.—WARREN WILSON.

MISS STONEBRAKER'S CLASS

April 18th, I saw a pretty little pony. I rode on it. My mother watched me. Pretty soon I came back home and my little dog barked at the pony.—HILDA McLEOD.

Sunday, April 19th, Miss Willie took Nathalie

Oakley. Elsie Wiggins and me to see the Girl Scouts at their camp. We went in Mr. Parks' auto.—IRA JANE LARKINS.

April 18th, I received a box from my mother. There were new black shoes in it.—IMOGENE LONG.

April 18th, I received new trousers from my father.—JACK SUMNER.

April 27th, I received a letter from my mother. There was a dollar in it.—WILSON COLLINS.

April 13th, I received some funny papers and twenty-five cents from my parents.—DELMAR BRYAN.

April 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Fish came to see me. They were on their way home. They live in Michigan.—SUSIE LAWRENCE.

MRS. WILLIAMS' CLASS

Mrs. Williams brought a large white rose to school one morning. It grew on a bush in her back yard. It was very fragrant and we were glad that she brought it to school.—RAY RAILSEACK.

I went to the country and got a puppy for my brother. It is five days old. It's a spotted dog. I love to play with it. I shall show it to my class, when it gets a little older.—EVELYN GODWIN.

Bryan Untiedt was a very brave boy. I would like to do something brave like he did. I know he will have a lovely visit at the White House in Washington.—CHARLES LOCKEY, JR.

On April twenty-fifth the boys and girls went to the chapel and saw the movies. The name of the picture was "Laughing Lady." Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brooks played in it.—CECIL GOODRICH.

Mrs. Moore brought our class some Japanese plums last week. Mrs. Williams passed them to us and we ate them. They were delicious. We wrote Mrs. Moore a note and thanked her for them.—J. L. DELK.

The Boy Scouts went on a hike April twenty-fifth. They did not go in swimming because Mr. Brown was afraid that they would take cold. They came back to town about 4:30 o'clock.—HOMER ALTMAN.

April fourteenth was my birthday. I was fourteen years old. I did not have a party but I celebrated my birthday with Mary Ann Williams on April twenty-seventh. She was one year old. Mrs. Williams made a cake.—HENRY HOVSEPIAN.

April eighteenth, I received a package from my mother. She sent me some socks, 75 cents and some beautiful white roses. I gave the roses to Miss Nannie. I paid fifty cents for my yearly Boy Scout membership fee.—MARVIN MCCLAIN.

MRS. HOPKINS' CLASS

One day Mrs. Hopkins took our class into the hall. We met Ira Jane. She laughed at us.—MOZELLE KING.

One Saturday afternoon I saw a man with a large fish. I like to eat fish. It made me hungry.—B. SWEAT.

The Girl Scouts went to camp on April 18th. They came home the next day.—CATHERINE ADAMS.

One afternoon some of the girls and boys saw a dirigible. It was going north.—MILTON LANGLEY.

One day George Hopkins came to school. He drew some maps for Mrs. Hopkins. He was good.—LEONARD WILLIAMS.

One Friday Josephine and I helped Miss Willie work in the flower beds. Leonard saw us.—LALLYN NEWBERRY.

I went home one Saturday morning. In the afternoon I played cowboy and Indian with some boys.—JACK JOHNSON.

On April 25th, the Boy Scouts went on a hike to Vilano Beach. They cooked dinner on the beach.—SAWLEY HELMS.

We have a new fence around the school grounds. The front gates are made of iron. They are painted black.—MARY TYLER.

One day something happened. Leonard and Delmar could not get out of the bathroom. A man came and opened the door.—JOSEPHINE HOVSEPIAN.

MISS WILSON'S CLASS

I like to help Miss Willie.—POLLY ANN OWENS.

John Schers was glad to get a letter from his mother.

Eurtice Braxton gave her teacher some pretty flowers not long ago.

April 30th, was my birthday. I am seventeen years old now.—EDITH FOSTER.

We had Commencement, May 12th. Six of our boys graduated.—WILLIE DAVIS.

We saw several good moving pictures in the chapel last April.—GEORGE CLEAENGER.

I would like to stay at home next year, so I can work and help Mother.—ARCHIE BODIE.

We had an exhibition in gymnastic on Friday, May first and we did well.—MAYBELLE CONNELL.

Louise Robinson and Corrie Mitchell received some money from home a little while ago.

Recently the boys and girls, who had read eight or more library books, went on a picnic.—H. GORDON.

On April 16th, my father was married in Green Cove Springs. I was surprised and happy.—MARGARET COE.

After school closes, I shall go to Tarpon Springs to spend a week with my brother and sister-in-law.—ROSA RENFROE.

This summer I am going to Greenville to visit my relatives. I hope I shall have a nice time with them.—ESTELLE PADGETT.

On April 18th, and 19th, our Girl Scouts had a Camp Conference at Vail Point. We had a pleasant time.—GWENDOLYN YELINGTON.

WARTMANN COTTAGE

MRS. TART'S CLASS

Horace McLendon has new brown shoes.

Mildred Burhans likes to play in the sand box.

Billy Skaggs' mother came to visit our class April tenth.

Norah Jackson received a pretty pink dress for Easter.

Francis Roche received a letter from her mother recently.

W. S. Holloway's mother came to see him April twenty-third.

Paul O'Neal received a letter from his mother April seventeenth.

Elizabeth McKay received a box of pretty stationery from her sister recently.

Woodrow Taylor and Robert Wilson like to play games with Miss Mary at recess time.

Jimmy Wrinkle and Charlie Stalder went to a picture show with Mrs. Wiles, April 18th.

MISS O'CONNOR'S CLASS

Bessie has improved in writing.

Abrey Ham likes to do project work in school.

Edward Pope's aunt came to see him April 19th.

Armand Hambeau's father sent him two dollars.

Dorothy Staton and her father took an auto ride April 19th.

Rosa Lee Vickers has a box of nabiscos. Her mother sent them to her.

Jessie Styron received twenty-five cents in a letter from her mother recently.

Aleen Cowart's mother, father, sister and aunt came to see her April 19th.

Mrs. Elliott sent Sam two dollars. Miss McClain bought him some new blouses.

Robert Woodruff received a letter from his mother. She told Robert that she would go to Georgia soon.

MISS COBB'S CLASS

Homer Carl Hall is growing quite tall.

Helen Waller's father came to see her April 21st.

Harvard Carnes received a letter and a dollar from home April 15th.

Paul Olive has been trying to write very carefully in his year book.

William Edwards received a letter and one dollar from his mother April 7th.

Isaac Lewis was very much pleased when he received the shoes and socks his father sent.

Elmer Hampton made a toy barn, a chicken coop and a pig pen. He likes project work.

Wilbur Sanders received some new trousers, a blouse and some socks from his mother. Miss Parnell bought him a new tie.

BLOXHAM COTAAGE

MISS WATROUS, CLASS

Alien Osman went home on the bus one Friday. Jean Ann Thomas and Inese French had new shoes for Easter.

Eulices Rogers gets a letter from his mother almost every week.

Billy Rooks gets a box from his mother almost every week.

Julian Lopez has brought Miss Watrous many beautiful flowers this year.

Evelyn Webb, Caroline Smith, Rosina Capitano and Geneva Goodson all have new dresses.

Floyd Prestwood's birthday was April 10th. His mother sent him a pretty tie and Miss Watrous had a party for him.

MISS STROUD'S CLASS

James Pritchard went home for Easter.

Henrietta Davis received a letter from her mother April 23rd.

Gladys Dicks got some candy, rabbits and chickens for Easter.

Joe Mott got some new shoes and socks from his father, April 20th.

Virginia Lambs' mother sent her a pretty dress and some new shoes for Easter.

Ray Burdashaws' mother came to see her April 17th. Ray went to Jacksonville with her.

C. B. Pollock received three dollars from his mother. Miss Parnell bought him some new shoes.

Margaret and Sarah Hovsepian got pretty new dresses, hats and socks for Easter. Miss Stroud took their picture.

MISS DEATRICK'S CLASS

I went home on the bus one week-end.—G. BRADLEY.

We saw a large gray blimp, April twenty-first.—NEIL HIRE.

Mrs. Moore gave us some plums one day. We liked them.—DOUGLAS CUMBIE.

I received a letter and ten cents from my father, April sixteenth.—GRACE BARKER.

We went to the beach with Miss Deatrick, April twentieth.—MAMIE LOU PEEPLES.

I received a box of candy and one dollar from my mother in April.—TRUDIE TANTON.

Ray's mother gave me a pretty blue ring. I wear it every day. BETTY ROSE JONES.

I received a box from my mother April 21st. I got a white shirt and trousers.—WOODROW HENRICKS.

We took a walk with Miss Vasco, April twenty-second. We picked some mulberries.—JEWELL STEVENS.

We went to the florist with Miss Deatrick in April. Mr. Hart gave us some beautiful flowers.—ADDIE LEE ROGERS.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

ALFRED L. BROWN, M. A., *President*

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Girl Scouts: MISS EMMA LEE HENDRIX

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MISS RACHEL JENKINS Assistant Housekeeper
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MR. EUGENE HOGLE Supt. of Buildings
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MISS VERA SIMS Assistant Girls' Supervisor

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THOMAS M. GIBBS Blind Boys' Supervisor

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WALTER REMBERT Teacher of Blind
VIRGINIA JAMES Teacher of Deaf
INEZ B. HARRISON Teacher of Deaf

EUPHROSINE RYAN Teacher of Deaf
KATE GREGG Housekeeper
CAREY WHITE Boys' Supervisor

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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GENERAL INFORMATION

This is a school supported by the State of Florida for educating all children within the state whose defective sight or hearing makes it impossible or difficult for them to receive instruction in the public school. To be eligible, a child must be too deaf or too blind to be educated in the common schools, of sound mind and between the ages of six to twenty-one.

Any person desiring to enter a pupil at the school should write the president of the school, stating:

- (1) Name, age, sex and color of pupil.
- (2) Name and address of parents and guardians.

This is a school not an asylum, or hospital, or reformatory.

It is strictly and solely a *school*. Its purpose is educational, to give literary and industrial training to deaf and blind children. Only educable children of school age will be admitted and retained. Those attending school here should not be called "inmates" and "patients," or subjects of charity. Its aim is to so train and teach its pupils that they may be able to take their place among the busy ranks of their more fortunate brothers and sisters and lead useful and independent lives.

PROPER TIME FOR ADMISSION

Pupils are received at any time except during vacation. The best time to enter a child is at the opening of the school, the middle of September. The school term is eight months and it is necessary to make each day's work count in order that the school maintain its high standard efficiency. Each pupil should, therefore, be present to begin work promptly at the opening of each session and remain without interruption the entire school term.

PROPER SCHOOL AGE

Parents should endeavor to enter their children while they are young. It is advisable to enter a child at six years of age.

To Parents who are unable to pay, tuition and all other expenses are without charge, except clothing and the first traveling expenses. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends. The first traveling expenses, not paid by the parents, are provided by the county commissioners of the county from which the pupil comes. Afterwards this expense is met by the state.

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL

The state is providing this school for its deaf and blind children acts with the same motive that caused her to establish her public schools, that is a desire to fit these children to become good and useful citizens. It is found more expedient and more economical to gather all her deaf and blind children into one place than to establish separate schools for them throughout the state.

It is unexcusable for any parent or guardian of any

healthy deaf or blind child to keep the child out of school when the state has made such liberal provision for their education.

No child of weak intelligence, no child of vicious or bad habits and no child suffering from incurable disease will be admitted into the school.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study embraces the branches usually taught in the elementary and grammar schools, with a number of high school studies subject to change as the peculiar wants of the deaf or blind child require. The school strives to keep abreast of the progressive spirit of the age and nothing is left out of the course of study that will be of benefit to the pupil.

Every deaf child is given an opportunity as far as possible to learn speech and lip-reading. Every possible effort is made to encourage and promote speech.

Those in the department for the deaf who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Industrial training is also given in several branches such as printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, painting, drawing, domestic science, sewing, broom-making, piano tuning, rug-weaving, shoe-repairing etc.

LOCATION OF THE SCHOOL

The school is located one mile north of the "City Gates." From the rear of the buildings a beautiful view of the ocean may be obtained.

With the beautiful location and balmy fresh air from the sea and the pure artesian water from our own well the health and happiness of the children are assured.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter day comes twice a month at which time a letter is sent to each parent.

There is no protracted Christmas vacation as the term is only eight months and parents are earnestly requested not to ask for the children to visit home during the session.

School always begins about the middle of September and closes about the middle of May, when the pupils will go home for the summer vacation.

The government of the school is that of a well-regulated family, and careful attention is paid to the health, manners, comforts, and habits of the pupils.

All letters and packages should be sent in care of the president of the school.

Any person sending the address of a deaf or blind child, not in school, will be doing a real service to a class whose lives need in a peculiar degree the blessing and light of an education.

ALFRED L. BROWN, *President*

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